, complete—28 Pages.

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ESERT

CARMEN

Other Unions Refuse to Strike.

ing Rioters.

Denial by Frightened Comrades.

General Battle to Save

Situation.

WHEAT TOUCHING SKY



SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1907.

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS.

Labor Organizations Avoid Sure Ruin by Abandon-Appeals for Aid Meet Cold

CAUSES OF DEFEAT. Loafing Leaders Fear Risk of

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! S AN FRANCISCO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Believing that the carmen are licked to a finish, the unions of San Francisco culd-blooded-

brilliant coup.

OUTGENERALS DINAN.

After bloody Tuesday, Dinan furticular called.

BOYCOTT.

and pathetic discrable little
United Railads is backed mand and i will hold you responsible for their safety."

COUNTRY BACKS CALHOUN or-union magnate said:

One thing that frightens the unions is the way the employers of the whole country have railied to the support of Patrick Calhoun, trusting to him to fight the battle for all of them.

He has received hundreds of letters piedging him financial and moral support, and begging him to go in and win.

The Industrial Association of Amer-

"There is no question but that the public sentiment outside the unions is against this strike, and that the Goyernor is ready to call out the troops at the fall of the hat.

"Who advised the carmen to go out is a mystery to me."

After the turn-down by the Labor Council, the strikers returned today still to be fought.

The unions made a foolish sortic and have cold-bloodedly sacrificed the pickets.

Even the car strike marfare can be kept up a long time and women and children are easy to assault.

Everything seems to indicate, however, that the back of it is broken.

There's a hitter ironworkers' strike

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ARE ACCUSED BY UNITED RAILROAD PRESIDENT OF INTRIGUING AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE



BOLD DENUNCIATION BY CALHOUN OF SPRECKELS, LANGDON AND HENEY.

Accuses District Attorney and Private Prosecutor of Conspiring With Criminals to Further Malice of Rival Capitalists - Startling Charges of Intrigue Brought by President of United Railroads In Fight With Yellow Dog Pack.

CAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, whose name has been mentioned in connecti with the investigation of the bribery of municipal officers in this city, today issued the following statement:

"To the American People: The newspapers of this city pub lished yesterday afternoon and this morning contain se statements purporting to give the testimony of Mr. Abraham Ruel before the grand jury yesterday afternoon. It is alleged that I confessed that the United Railroads, through some of its official

are interested in this battle for industrial residum, the unions have harmed.

And Dinan dared not let them be harmed.

The presence of Gov. Gillett had a bribed the Supervisors to grant the permit for the overhead trolley wonderful effect, the unions had opening start of the only thing for the strikers to do not is to come grawling back on that of their stomaches, tear up their minon cards ond go back to their old an important he an important being an all the strikers. They got 31, 23 and 32 cents before. Now they will their bly building their bly building of the strikers who were atrial to peep. It won't do to crow too soon, and it is possible that some of the battle was fought out and appears on a night shirt, allow clears and well on closes its preparing to a to secure the that threat made who harmed.

And Dinan dared not let them be that when the harmed.

The milly chance is such a contest.

The only thing for the strikers to do wonderful effect, the unions had opening the total the blood overning the of the overhead trolley over certain of its railroads.

"I do not know if Mr. Ruef made any such statements. If he burned district.

"I repeat with renewed emphasis my former declaration, that is possible that some often event may transpire to fill the strikers with cours agree and the hope of victory once more, but now it looks very black for every union is San Francisco.

Already the times are getting very hard here. The strike, has almost parally to a san the hope of victory once more, but now it looks very black to revery union is San Francisco on the 17th day of April, 1506, the day before the threat made the bovoet method will bring Calhous times who have surrendered so many times hefore simple the bloods.

The congruence of two the strikers to do the surrender do the surrender of the surrender down into the burner. The strike at an important two special sessions of the Labor two of the cars and the hope of victory once more than the council was a special sessions of the Labor two of the cars and the ho earthquake and fire, with a capital stock of \$14,000,000, of which \$4,500,000 was subscribed for as follows:

"CLAUS SPRECKELS, subscribed \$1,900,000. "JAMES D. PHELAN, subscribed \$1,000,000. "GEORGE WHITTEL, subscribed \$500,000.

"RUDOLPH SPRECKELS, subscribed \$1,000,000. "CHARLES S. WHEELER, subscribed \$100,000.

"Ten per cent., or \$450,000, was paid in cash as shown by the affidavit of the treasurer of the company, James K. Moffatt, duly filed in the County Clerk's office.

EXPOSES CRIMINAL CONTRACTS.

"I charge that in furtherance of the plans of the private prose cutor to secure evidence that would involve the United Railroads. the District Attorney has been willing to purchase testimony with amunity contracts, purporting to grant immunity to self-confessed criminals, which contracts I am informed were placed in escrow with the private prosecutor, and through which he controls a majority of the Board of Supervisors, who, as a member of the prosecution has declared, are 'dogs' to do his bidding.

"I charge that the District Attorney was in consultation with the members of the self-confessed criminals on the Board of Supervisors in regard to the passage of the resolution holding up the Geary-street Railroad Company, and providing for the forfeiture of its license unless it yielded to the demands of its striking DRIVES BROKERS MAD. of its lice employes.

AIDS LAWBREAKERS.

"I charge that while the best element of this community was

"I charge that while the best element of this community was seeking to preserve law and order, the District Attorney was in 51.01½ back to \$9.2-4 centa. The high price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July wheat topped the dollar mark, the highest point of the year, at 11 o'clock his morning. The cry of \$1 for July was echoed and reschoed about the host pits to crowd about the wheat pit and watch the activity. The entire floor was a mass of cheering brokers, who pulled and tore at each other in riot-ous attempts to show their feelings.

The great rush of buying orders that pound in on the brokerage houses a wamped the efforts of the selling crowd to stem the upward flight of the cereal and gave the shorts a had few to the selling of the sensational bull movement was creaked.

"I charge that while the best element of this community was seeking to preserve law and order, the District Attorney was in \$1.002-4. July the price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the opening at price yesterday was \$1.002-4. July the was traded in at the "The officials of this company are ready to meet then sive Dispatch.] Report in the open and before they are through they expect to show to the but formed in San Francisco. was a mass of cheering brokers, was a mass of cheering brokers, and any one of the selling.

The great rush of buying orders that pourod in on the brokerage houses awainped the efforts of the selling and the creation of the selling and the creation of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few minutes.

The state of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few minutes.

The state of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few wave of outside buying and the creation of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few wave of outside buying and the creation of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few wave of outside buying and the creation of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few wave of outside buying and the creation of the sensational buil movement was reached cereal and gave the shorts a bad few wave of outside buying and the creation of the municipal street railways of San Theorem and the street of the sensational rise in the street of the sensational rise in the procedure and bloodshed, provide the procedure rise in the procedure whole country the infamy of the methods of the prosecution, the

bushels of July lenture of its incense to operate, all seek of the floor of the United Railroads and its officials and the advancement of the California, corsonal schemes of the private prosecutor. personal schemes of the private prosecutor.



"I ask from the American people fair play and'a patient of eration. I ask them to withhold their judgment free from the bias naturally created by sensational charges. The contest in which I am engaged is grave, and I cannot afford now to disclose the whole strength of my hand; but before this contest is over I confident expect to defeat alike the machinations of Mr. Rudolph Sprecke with the private prosecutor, with his corps of hired detectives, and Mr. Cornelius, president of the Carmen's Union, the leader of anarchy and lawlessness, and to see firmly established in this community the principles of American Hiberty and the triumph of truth and justice."

CCOTCHED THEY WRITHE AGAIN.

NIONS CRAWL TO SPRECKELS

or All to Se

ot clear, moreover, that any al provisional government is the situation. If Schmitz o realen, let him resign; and a be persuaded to realen so

UEF TALKS OF PARKSIDE DEAL

ER AND BANK OFFICERS

AN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Abra

was to be paid to each of the sm Supervisors for voting the bise, and that the remainder, was to be shared evenly by and Schmits.

Ing the directors and stockhold—the Parkside Traction Company W. H. Crocker, one of the forecapitalists of San Francisco; as E. Green, manager of the vast ar estate, and an official of the ar-Woolworth Bank; G. H. Umbwealthy real estate man; Douglatson, the same; F. W. Tillman, sale grocer; Wellington Gregg, Seer of the Crocker-Woolworth and Joseph Green, a capitalist, was president of the corporation of these men were called before rand jury today, and the fact several of them were in the inorial chamber but a few mingave rise to the report that they refused to testify. This was not med.

confirmed.

A detail of the charge to be pursued by the prosecution is that the original bribs agreed apon by each of the eighteen Supervisors was \$750, but that when the Parkside corporation, shortly after the great firs, decided that it wanted a trolley instead of a cable franchise, the price was raised to \$1000 each, and that the raise was consented to.

d to. urther charged that the brib-

further charged that the brib-aft prosecution, getting under it about this time, the effort to the franchise granted was post-indefinitely—and that Ruef re-the \$30,000. Was asked tonight when he defrom the grand jury cham-"Have you made any arrange-to return to the men and cor-ms against whom you will tes-ic court, the various sums of paid by them to you for cor-a purposes, or as 'fees' in brib-als?"

poned indefinitely—and that Ruef retained the \$20,000.

Ruef was asked tenight when he semerged from the grand jury chamber: "Have you made any arrangements to return to the men and corporations against whom you will tending in court, the various sums of money paid by them to you for corpuption purposes, or as 'fees' in bribry deals?"

He repited: "I will have a statement to make in that regard a little atter. When I stated in Judge Dunne's ourt on Wednesday that it was my urpose to henceforth lead a life of exitude and to atone in so far as I suid for whatever of wrong I had me in the past, I meant what I said here was no opportunity then, nor as that the best occasion, to enter to details. But I shall presently preceded that the best occasion, to enter to details. But I shall presently preceded the statement covering your questions.

Unlited Railroads is gradually extending its opporations. Only a few cases of interference on the part of the strike sympathisers were reported today and most of these were in the Misuson district. The sympathisers with union labor cars and are either walking or patronizing busses.

Mass proctings are being to ride on the cars and are either walking or patronizing busses.

Mass proctings are being related throughout the city under the auspices of the Carmen's Union for the purpose of encouraging a boycott against the United Railroads is gradually extending its prevented to the strike sympathisers were reported today and most of these were reported today and most of these were reported today and most of the sympathisers with union labor cars and are either walking or patronizing busses.

Mass proctings are being held throughout the city under the auspices of the Carmen's Union for the purpose in the Misurday Market Basket.

The saturday Market Basket is the strike and are reported today and most of the extraction of the part of the cars and are either walking or gate part of the cars and are either walking or gate part of the sympathisers with union labor of the sympathisers with

CLEAN LINEN FOR OAKLAND.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) OAKLAND, May 17.—The Laundrymen's Association has reached a decision to open all of the laundries in Oakland was reached as the result of the Yosemite Laundry's efforts to resume work, which the picketing of the laundry by the

TEVIS ACTS QUICKLY.

OOKING FOR SOME WAY OUT.

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE MAKES MANY CALLS.

CTRIKE'S BACK IS BREAKING.

UNITED RAILROADS RUNS MORE CARS EACH DAY.

Thoroughly Subdued Leafers Aban-don Rioting as Campaign Method and Try to Work Up Sentiment in Favor of Boycett of Trolleys, and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The United Railroads is gradually extend-ing its operations.

OVERNOR IS CO.

BELIEVES WORST OF RIOTING IS NOW OVER.

Chief Magistrate and Wife Earn Honorable Title of "Seab" by Rid-ing on Street Care of San Francisco. Gillett Ineists That Unfaithful Po-licemen Se Fired.

TRENCH GRAPE GROWERS RIOT.

SACK BEZIERS CITY HALL AND TRY TO SEIZE MAYOR.

of grape growers 10,000 strong, marched to the City Hall, sacked it,

that time.

This is a typical instance of what is happening in different districts throughout the South of France, where conditions have reached such a point that whole towns and villages have been reduced to beggary through the impossibility of seiling their wines.

The fraudulent manufacture on a wholesale scale of imitation wine by Faris laboratories, the diminishing English and American demand and the increasing quantity of California wines reshipped as French, constitute the main grievances of the growers.

Troops are being sent to different parts of the south, but the government's promises to take the matter up immediately, are exercising a calming influence. It is expected that a thorough inquiry will uncover fraud en a scale for which even France is much to the control of the south of the sent the sent to the sent the control of the south of the sent to the sent to the sent terms of the sent to the sent the sent to the sent terms of the sent te ough inquiry will uncover fraud scale to which even France is

PRINCE LUIS NON GRATA.

Irazilian Senator Declares Exile Is

Brazilian Senator Declares Exile Is
Still in Force Until Annulled by
Act of Congress.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—Senhor
Ruy Barbosa, in the Senate yesterday,
defended the prohibition of the visit
of Prince Luis. He said that the Brasillan government could not subordinate the security of its institutions to the
interests of Bragansa, and declared
exile was still in force and could not
be annulled except by a law of Congress.

PRESIDENT IN COUNTRY.

CHARLOTTESVILLE: (Va.) May 17.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and heir son, Archie, are tonight at Pine (not, Mrs. Roosevelt's country home, the southern part of Albemarie country where they will remain until

Special Notice.
We added to our stock yest relay nearly histories of Law shoes, and new have plente clarge street in comments black, ten and canya, safords, also new line misses patent and can.

IS CONFIDENT. PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

LAST AND WEST

C COMING CLOSER.

ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP MANAGER SEES BRIGHT FUTURE.

improvements in the steamship service.
"Periodical service will be increased between Japan and America, both countries being interested in improving it. This is true also of the service between Japan and South America, because a new empire is being created there. The destiny of this country depends somewhat upon the proper util-

AGREE TO STRIKERS' DEMANDS. breakers employed by the White Star cles here.

mpanied by his wife and 3-year-old who escaped unburt. BABIES PAY THE RENT. BABIES PAY THE RENT.

The ban against babies and sma children who are unwelcome to the sands of landlords and childless tos ants of flat buildings has been raise by H. C. Tunison, who has a group c apartment buildings in Wilcox avenus substantial prises are given with each visit of the stork. One is the cancellation of a month's rent and four time within the past two months has M. Tunison been called to settle.

WALL MAKES A MILLION.

JEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILWAUKEE (WIS.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is reported today that Edward C. Wall

Parker, and was recently married his stenographer.

AFTER LAND GRABBERS.

187 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILWAUREE (Wis.) May 17.—[E.]

clusive Dispatch.] It was said here to hight that twelve warrants had be received from Denver for Milwauk men who will be accused of participion in the alleged coal land frauds the Far West. Forty subposnes for the Far West. Forty subposnes for the said of the far west of the f

CREATES HOMESPUN FAD.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,
ASHVILLE (N. C.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To encourage the most lost art of hundseniming a weaving. Mrs. George W. Vanderhware a homespun gown, made by the mountain women, which she has on enbibition at Biltmore and will send the Jamestown Exhibition. Mrs. Va

FIRE LOSS LARGER.

PREPARING FOR A FIGHT.

The Paris correspondent of the Russ, in a dispatch published today, announced that he had information from authentic sources to the effect that the Pranco - Japanese agreement, now in course of negotiation, will contain conditions applying to the eventuality of a European war, and binding Japan to place at the disposal of France 200,000 men, while the British will lend a contingent of 100,000 to 150,000 men. Great Britain and France, it

territory, but also engage to float several lonns. The state-

Superb Routes of Travel. AST STEAMER CABRILLO

To Santa Catalina Island Aquarium of Game Fish

Hotel Metropole

Glass Bottom Boat Tachasis soid at other places in Los Anneles Lian our Cavillina tichet office, FREST DOOR to the right entering Facilic Electric Station, do not include ISLAND MOUNTAIN RAILWAY TRIP RANNING COMPANY, Sumet Phone M

DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSION-\$4.00

STEAMSHIP HANALEI-

Making connections for Eureba, Portland, Seattle and all Facific Coast Forts for freight and passengers.

DIRECT SERVICE BY OTHER STEAMERS DAILY, Daylight Excursions to San Dieso Mondays and Thursdays, \$1,50 round trip. European Seemship tickets to all parts of Europe and around the world.

C. J. LEHMAN, Gep. Agt., 26 So. Spring St. Phones: Main 86, 4878.

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE-Santa Rosa and State of California DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SUDDAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SATURDAY, from Los Angeles 1:08 a.m.; Rednoto, 5:30 a.m. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulurs. City Ticket Office, 258 South Syring Street. Phones—sunket Main 6. Home A227. H. BRANDT, D. F. A.

PECIAL STEAMER EXCURSION-BEACH to San Diego, Monday, May 28, 28,00 round trip from Long Beach and San Pedro. Passengers leave Long leaves Long Beach 2 a.m. For tichets call at 28,50, Spri 1904 So. Main St., or Pacific Tours Co., Huntington Bidg.

UROPEAN TOUR 1907—Personally Conducted-The MILNE TOURS Co. M SOUTH SPRING.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—

8 R SIERRA MAY E. HONOLULU ONLY; I
ALAMEDA JUNE I: TANITI, R & MARIFORE
ETS AND INFORMATION AT MS SOUTH



Theaters-Amusements-Entertai

RPHEUM THEATER- HOTH PHONE MODERN VAUDEVIL

RAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST. BIN THE FAMILY THEATER HAIR SHE PHO The Ulrich Stock Company P "HOW HEARTS ARE B

MATINEES SUNDAY, TURNDAY, NEXT WEEK, "NELLIE, THE BEAUT ASON OPERAHOUSE-

ANNIE RUSSELL as that a Remper's 44 A Midsummer Nights Production of A Midsummer Nights MIGHT, 50c, 15c, \$1.5c, \$1.5c and \$1.6c. MATINEE PRICES

OTIS SKINNER In the International 66 THE

Cawston Ostrich Farm

25c For Round Trip, Including Admission Trickets FOR SALE AT PACIFIC BLECTRIC BALL WAT TICKET OFFICE AND AT OUR Los Angeles Store 224 W. 3rd St.
TELEPHONES HOME A DR. SUNNET BROADWAY MR.
TAKE PARADENA CARS MARKED "OFFICE FARA."

NAT OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATE

"LOVER'S LANE ZENICE OF AMERICA-

Finest Beach Resort in the Wen Concerts every afternoon and evening by the Vasice of As in Pavilion every evening. Coming attractions:

OS ANGELES-Ostrich Farm MISSION ROAD EASTLAKE PARK

Five Acres of Gigantic Birds DELASCO THEATER-MINES Before and

PURTIS' SILK FARMS TARE OF Silk Culture Exhibition

WHITE MARBLE BARBER SHOP

Visit the

White Marble Barber Shop ALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WO Educational Opportu

Superb Routes ? Travel.

Saturday and Sund



Other Pleasant Trolley Features A Spanish Lunchese at CASA VERDUGO. A Fish Disser at I

ON SUNDAY

PICTH COAST TACHT CLUB RACES AT BAN PEOPLE AT SEAL GARDENS. All Cars from Sixth and Main S

The Pacific Electric Ra

MARINE GARDENS Santa Catalina I Glass Bottom Power B

Nine Miles of Marine

66 KEY ROUTES"—
Personally Conducted Sight-

TRDAY, MAY 18.

VEAL PLOT TO KIDNAP

Steal Pinhead. others Are Held Under

er Tells of Plan to

Serious Charge. Take Detective Burns' ame to Warrant.

DAY, MAY 18, 1 - Entertainmente AL PLOT TO KIDNAP. UDEVILLE

Tells of Plan to MAIN ST., Between First and Some

Company Presents

SELL as PUCK

THE DUE

KINNER

ch Farm

ngAdmission

W. 3rd St.

Are Held Under S ARE BROKEN ious Charge.

> be Detective Burns's me to Warrant.

ANCIATED PRESS—P.SI.)
ANCIECO. May 17.—The baring of M. E. Carmody, in John Young, Gus Bert aria charged with plotay. P. H. McCarthy, presibility Trades Council, Pelles Judge Weller's press. The session was the examination of Haras member of the Electronic tellulon, on whose afficients tellulony was practical tellulony was practical tellulony was practically to the property tellulony was practically the practical tellulony was practically and the practical tellulony was practically and the practical tellulons was practically and the practical t

Agril 55.

and that Carmody serstill, to which he signed
Detective Burns." It
size McCarthy from
this document, place
ting automobile and
house in Forty-eighth
for the purpose, and
tosse until the strike
al workers had been
hilding Trades Council
ther president.

THEATER—PHONE of plays in America for the in OHT-LAST TIME OF "ZAEA." TI—(Exclusive Dis-ref noted scientists the sloop Lydia Mon-se formation of the and particularly to Island, which came list year, when the Perry was stationed sort in the World

of the department of metts Institute of Includes: Dr. H. S. of California; Prof. professor of mathe-titute, Philadelphia, use of the magnetic Van Dyke, who will and entomology of ONLY OFFICH PARM IN LON ANDELES

BER SHOP-

WONDERS

TO THE TIMES.)
May 17.—[Exclu-

Washington will piece of the school off a corner that land for commer-seed not interfere

nd Sunday

v Features Inclu

and Main Streets

lina Islan Wer Boats arine Garde

Sight-Seeing Trips

weeks and will visit President Roosevelt at Washington. It is said that he will endeavor to interest Andrew Carnegie in the establishment of a public library in Honolulu. He also will try to find a suitable man to fill the presidency of the new Hawalian Agricultural College. It is his intention to consuit with Prof. Higgard of the University of California in regard to this matter.

No More Bonuscs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May I7.—The announcement was made in the customhouse yesterday that in future nobonuses will be paid to officials who seize smugled grods. Heretofore the net amount realized from the sale of contraband cods has been divided. One half went to the treasury of the United States and the other half was divided among the informers and the officials who seized the goods. In case that there was no informer, the official for "detecting and seizing" the smuggled goods received its per cent. and the government the balance.

RUSSIA COSSACKS SLAY INNOCENT MEN.

ENRAGED AT TERRORIST ATTACK

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LODZ (Russián Poland) May 17.—
Forty-flue officials and workmen of
Kuttner's spinning mills were, shot
down this morning by a patrol of Cossacks, because a band of Terrorists
attacked a mail wagon in the neighborhood, killing a Cossack guard and
wounding another Cossack and two
postoffice officials.
While the wagon was passing
through Lonkow street, the Terrorists
suddenly appeared from a side street,
opened fire upon the Cossacks, seized
\$1000 from the wagon and escaped.
A moment ister a patrol of Cossacks
arrived upon the scene, and, infuriated
by the fate of their comrades, rushed
into the Kuttner factory, which was
near the spot where the robbery occurred, and began firing indiscriminately, killing sixteen and wounding over thirty persons.
The greatest indignation prevails
here, as it is claimed that the employée a
of the factory had nothing to do with
the attack upon the mail wagon.

TERRORISTS GET GOLD.

TERRORISTS GET GOLD. ATTACK SOLDIERS AND WIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

WARSAW, May 17.—A band of terrorists held up the office of the Vistual railroad on Diuga street at 16 a.m. o'clock today and got away with \$5000 after a severe fight in which four persons were killed and two wounded. The office was ful' of people at the time and soldiers were guarding the approaches, but the terrorists attacked them with revolvers, killing two and injuring four of the guards before they reached the place where the money was kept.

reached the prace was kept.

Snatching up a bag containing \$5000, the men ran out of the office. The soldiers fired a volley at the fleeing terrorists, but only one succeeded in terrorists, but only one succeeded in the soldiers are the soldiers.

off a corner that land for commertaced not interfere lased not interfere last lased la

PROCEEDINGS, and who took part in the killing press.—P.M.]

May 17.—Many rescution in the that a commence business, with the sea of "Apache h.id." but it will not be claimed, as the ranchers were not be claimed, as the ranchers were well paid at the time they killed the outlaw, and the men in whose possession the skull now is, are all wealthy sale of childroform to delicroform to the claimed of the said to be unusually well defects of the cremitation of the skull.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today issued certificates antorizing the First National Bank of Contra Costa county at Martines, Cal., to commence business, with a capital of \$25,600. Edwin A. Machines president; A. E. Blum, vice-president, and M. E. Klucksman, or cashier.

Bank Examiner Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Elwood S. Katch, chief of the reports division of the office of the Comptroller of the

PIERCE ENGAGES CHOATE.

ht. Louis Oil Magnate, Under Indict-ment, Secures Noted Attorney to / Fight Extradition. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, May 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) H. C. Pierce has engaged Joseph H. Choate, of New York, formerly Ambassador to England to assist in the fight to prevent his extradition to Texas.
Judge Priest, one of Mr. Pierce's attorneys, says Mr. Choate agrees with him that the Texas indictment is defective.

fective.

According to a statement by his son, Mr. Pierce may go to Texas voluntarily to stand trial on the indictment charging perjury.

Judge Priest says he may advise his client to go as soon as the statute permitting a person charged with a felony to give bail pending his trial goes into effect.

OBITUARY.

VALLEJO, May 17.—Paul Boulon, a violinist well known on the Pacific Coast, played at a banquet here last night fainted soon afterward and died an hour later, presumably from heart failure.

DENVER, May 17.—J. Warner Mills, one of the foremost lawyers of Colorado for a quarter of a century, died today of typhoid meningitis. He framed the constitutional amendment adopted in 1893, giving equal suffrage to women in this State.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Henry Whelan, Jr., a well-known society man and banker, died at his home at Devon, a suburb. tonight, from pneumonia. He was the father of Mrs. Robert Goelet of New York.

IRISH BILL CONDEMNED.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG TERRORS.

Will Soon Open Bids for Monster Warships.

Great Watchdogs of War of Enormous Size.

Description of the New "Dreadnoughts."

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On June 20, a little more than a month hence, bids will be opened at the Navy Department for the construction of the two so-called American Dreadnought battleships which were authorized at the recent session of Congress.

of Congress.

Information secured as to their description is as follows: The length of the load water line will be about 510 feet; extreme beam 85 feet; displacement on trial not more than 26,000 tons; total coal bunker capacity, 2600 tons; speed on trial, 21 knots.

It is said the ships will carry ten and possibly twelve twelve-inch guns and a secondary battery of fourteen five-inch rapid-fire guns, four three-pound saluting guns, four one-pound semi-automatic guns; two three-inch field pieces, two 30-caliber machine guns, and two submerged torpedo

The hull armor is to be a water-line belt eight feet in width with a maximum thickness of eleven inches.

rominent Washington Man Now Un-der Bail for Attack on Peruvian Legation Attache.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles A. Edwards, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee and cierk of the misecretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee and clerk of the minority in the House of Representatives was arrested in the Capitol this afternoon on a warrant chagging him with assault with a dangerous weapon. The warrant was sworn out by Ben Ackie, Janitor of the DeSoto apartment-house in front of which Edwards had a fight at midnight, Wednesday, with Señor Alejandro Garland, an attaché of the Peruvian Legation.

Señor Garland is still confined to a bed at the residence of his friend and physician, Dr. George Ruffin, in Fourteenth street. He has not yet made any complaint to the police. His friends declare that, in addition to serious bruisses about the head and face, he is suffering from a deep knife wound penetrating the left shoulder.

Mr. Edwards, who has been released on ball, admits that he had a fight with Senor Garland and declares that he whipped him, but denies that he used, or even had a knife.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ernest Langley and Raphael Altmann, each 15 years old and good friends, were walking together near their home when passers-by saw their good nature change to rage at they clinched in a desperate struggle It ended when young Langley fell groaning to the ground mortally wounded by a knife thrust beneath the heart.

Hotel Southern

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Bank Examiner Appointed.

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Elwood :
Katch, chief of the reports division :
the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, has been appointed bank e aminer, with headquarters at Les & Clamens, present s

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

HOLLENBECK—Mrs. A. J. Clark. Pitt Burch: Buater Brown, St. Louis; J. Willies, Prescott; J. C. Cariyon, New Orleans H. Willsey, New York; J. J. Jones, Gold Mrs. Research of the Hyman, San Francisco; Billion, R. Louis, Miss. As an expansion, Mrs. Mrs. N. R. Williams, Prof. Worth, Williams, Prancisco; Mrs. Mrs. N. N. R. S. C. Louis, J. C. Williams, C. Leo H. Cincinnati; M. D. Jeffery, Columbus: Underwood, Grand Rapids; A. Schemer-New York; Dr. Roy W. Martin, Lasty, T. T. Goodwin, New York; E. J. P. W. Schit, Mrs. N. R. Hurthett, Detroit in Research of the Reinecks, Pittsburgh; Mrs. F. E. Tal-Tucson; John Jung, Milwalkee; B. H. H. Kansas City; Miss J. C. Winters, Fort Mable G. Mattoon, Berkeiey; N. M. Eric; C. M. Dunnkere, Christans-W. Colvert, Columbus; G. H. del Mrs. Mrs. P. E. Tal-Tucson; John Jung, Milwalkee; B. H. H. Eric; C. M. Dunnkere, Christans-W. Colvert, Columbus; G. H. del Mrs. Mrs. P. E. Tal-Tucson; John Jung, Milwalkee; B. H. H. Eric; C. M. Dunnkere, Christans-W. Colvert, Columbus; G. H. del Mrs. Mrs. P. Clark, Winfield, Mass.; O. H. Wife, Miss B. L. Hayes, New J. W. Wood and wife, W. D. Fenning, C. Charles F. O'Brien, Ban Francisco; T. H. Bigelow, C. Charles F. O'Brien, Ban Francisco; C. Charles F. O'Brien, Ban Franci

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IN SPLITS ONLY. A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

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First and Main Streets LOS ANGELES, CAL



HOTEL HAYWARD

Percival Apartments

Summer rates, winter rates cut in half. The finest equipped apartment house in the West-204 rooms, 17 baths, ball and music room, large lobby and ladies' reception room; latest vacuum cleaning devices.

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Phones: Ex. 778, Bdway 1575

HOTEL ORENA

Everything new. Opposite Postomice, 70s West 7th Street. Fireproof steel bldg. See the Sun Parlor. Beautifully furnished. Phone Mair 27%

Oakley Convalescent Home

Phone Main 2775.

RNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS Rooms. 15 Private Baths. 60 large Sam-Rocens for commercial men. RATES-opean plan. 81.60 up; American plan. 81.60 H. G. PRYMAN, Progretor.

443 South Main Street Rates American, \$1.25 to \$2.50. FREE BUS Rates European, 75e to \$2.00. MEETS ALL Rates American, \$1.50 to \$2.00. TRAINS

Hotel Ingraham

The Pickwick Hotel

Queen Apartments

529 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Just open, two blocks west from Broadwas
Belt line care stop at door. Everything her
home-like, comfortable and bright, Stean
heat, hot water, private baths, electric ligh
and gas to \$1.50 per month each free; all
hiltor service. Special rates to permaner
quests. Phones-Broadway 1985; 4 768.

428 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, modern, high-class and convenient stoppin ce. Rates Tie to \$2.00 per day.

GEO. W. VON ACHE. City Restaurants

Your Opportunity

The Walker Cottage

For Your Summer Vacation ous wescome in the islands.
There's nothing that compares to it. Salings May 11th, May 21rd, June 1st. Reduces cound trip rates.
Office-673 Market St., San Francisco.
F. M. JENIFER, Xgent, 234 S. Spring St.
Loa Angeles.

Idyllwild

THE TOURRAINE

417 SO. HOPE STREET,

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

The New Rosslyn

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CRIPPEN APARTMENTS { 1028 S. Hope St. F7985 Offer every advantage of the best hotels in the city at less than half the price.

Hotel Pleasanton

E. R. PARMELEE, PROP., Formerly proprietor of Gray Gables and Hotel Rookwood. Telephones: Broadway 2221, F 1684,

HOTEL WALKER GRAND AVE., oor, 5th. New Bull egantly furnished. Hot and cold was nat, electric light; rooms 31.50 week rand ave. and West 9th-st. cars pass

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

CHANGHAI CAFE

4324 South Spring Near Angelus Hotel First-Class Chinese Restaurant

Noodles and Chop Suey **Mandarine Dinners**

nd Short Orders. Chops, Steaks, Ducks, Chickens and Game in Season. BRISTOL PIER CAFE

Hollister Avenue Ocean Park OPEN ABOUT JUNE 1st

San Francisco Hotels

San Francisco's Leading Com mercial Hotel, Containing 200 Rooms. Hotel St. James

Fulton St. and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Oakland Hotels. THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOTEL

Key Route Inn OAKLAND Sunny rooms, private baths. Long dis-tance telephones, compressed air clean-ing. Large lobby. Cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed. For rates, etc., address

N. S. Mullan, Mgr.





Spend Sunday at Hotel Casa Loma,

GLENDALE SANITARIUM, Glendale, California

Elsinore HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel, the me climater of the place in California. Health-giving hot waters the very best accommodations at reasonable preferred as the commodation at reasonable procured to angeles.

A Vacation for \$20 April 10 itelest, a b Cclcry Peat Mud Baths county. Callf. For the relief of good, rhem agual. Care leave the Pacific Electric Paper daily at 5:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. City 500 W. S. Collies Eldge, 311 W. Brd 58, Promes A 5600; Main 1982.

Santa Fe Mineral Springs Now open. First-class Santa Fe Mineral Springs Now open with first representation. Furnished cottages for rest. Phone A 80st for information. heumatism. Furnished cottages for rent. Photos Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bimini Hot Springs Take a course of curative baths at Blom

7 Oaks and Bear Valley

FOLLOWS CAMP San Gabriel Canon

The Bundy Hot Springs ated in Elainore, Riverside County, cally good for stomach, kidneys, on. Hotel and baths practically roof. Water's natural heat. No Santa Fe. L. G. MAXWELL, Pro-

CAMP RINCON

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS

Finest interior resort. One hour from San Diego by Cuyamaca R. R. Fine lake fishing, duck and quail, and golf, Auto race track. Mineral waters. Rates moderate. LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO CAL. El Pizmo Beach Frite for book, EL PIZMO CO., Pizmo, Cal.

SANJACINTA

hotel and bath accommodations. Auto in all trains. Call Home 201, or address TRAEL & HOTEL BURRAU, 201 West 3rd 2

Sulphur Mt. Springs

SANTA PAULA, CAL.

Via S. P. R. and "Six-Mile Stage." Where and summer. A fine resert for pleasu and recreation. Mountain evenery. Minor springs. Hot suiphur baths. For book addreselther Company At resert; "These Bureas; "Peck'a." 22, or "Cal. T. B.," 88 S. Springer, Santa Sa

Lakeside Inn

Opens June 19th. Elevation 600. Fly fishing.

The Breakers, Long Beach
Free boats. Free baths. Circulars at S. F.
and Peck-Indah Bureaus. MISS K. CHANDIEGE, Lessee, Pacific Grove, Cal.

Up. SI East Ocean avenue. Home Phone 62. The Breakers, Long Beach

Dasadena Doteis

The Maryland, Pasadena OPEN ALL THE YEAR

AND ALWAYS AT ITS BEST Pacific Electric Cars direct to door. Write for rates and copy of "Maryland-Virginia Life." D. M. LINNARD

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"The Comfortable Way." Vancouver, B. C., Spo-kane, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Duluth, Chi-cago and ALL POINTS EAST. Rates as low as the lowest. J. W. PHALON, T. F., & P. A. 606 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Steamship Tickets to All Parts of the World e agents for all Trans-Atlantic, Trans-Pacific Lines and Cook's Tours. Re-rates to San Francisco and San Diego. HUGH B. RICE CO., General Steamship Agents.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Places to Visit in California

If you want information or booklets about any Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip in California, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately. Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times-please send me full inform

MAPLE OF

BUTTE

INTERVIEW IS QUESTIONABLE

Court Considers Ethics of Orchard's Talk.

Orders Attorney to Probe Into Gooding's Acts.

Haywood's Prosecutor Sees no Wrong Intent.





county prosecuting attorney.

In calling attenton to the Orchard Interviews, Judge Wood said that perfense and two by the State, was calculated to influence the jury but as it was calculated to influence the jury.

In calling attenton to the Orchard Interviews, Judge Wood said that perfense and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in fine and two by the State, was caused in the place of the interviews with Orchard and disclaimed responsibility for them.

The court drew attention to the utterances of Gov. Gooding in connection with the statement that Orchard was not to have in-nunity for his confessions and at a suggestion from Mi. Blochardson that the defense could not speak freely in the presence of the pury requested all talesmen to leave the room for a wide. Mr. Richardson from all connection with the incident and then said:

"For a period of more than fifteen that of the presence of the will be a short as a progress. This offer was diplomatically made, it is said, but she declined it immediately, and explained, according to a servision done of the literature of the presence of the country.

The fifth peremptory challenge, represented by the State, was intermed to fifth the place made tase and two by the State, was and a companion a home for two weeks, both men being out of funds and ill.

MRS. POTTER DEGLINES CROWN.

MRS. POTTER DEGLINES CROWN.

MRS. POTTER DEGLINES CROWN.

When Given Chance at Servian Throne American Woman Has Other Engagements.

In place of the presence of the uttermed to have in marriage by the King of Servia, with the full intent of making the progress.

EMPLOYERS DETERMINE TO WIPE OUT WING THE Country.

The offer was diplomatically made, it is said, but she declined it immediately, and explained, according to a servian officer in Paris, that while the

Wells Utilinated money by search and the country in the state of the s

Finance Committee of International Mercantile Marine Approves Acts of Officers Previously Done, but Takes

The Saturday Market Basket

Butter

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Angelus

Europa Restaurant 312 W. 7TH ST.

When in town take

LEVY'S MARKET

Frozen Desserts

BRING THIS AD AND GET 1 LR. 250 Coffee free with every pound of tea, or 2 Cans Eagle Brand Milk

for 25c with every pound of Doroney's Cash
Grocery
1000 Se. Main st.

HUNTER'S RYE

NEWMARKET 522-524 South Broadway



Meek's Butternut Bread It's the Blue Label. No or genuine, Sc and 10c.

Get a Package of Dixie Beaten Biscuit For Saturday's Lunch

Your Grocer Has Them. BIRCUIT CO., 705 S. Los Angeles St.

he Wiley B. Allen PIANOS

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OTHER STORES: San Prancisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramente, Santa Rom.

Homes

ireland exclusives in the wine

B. GORD.

COULD'S SPIES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, May 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There were development today, which gave Police Commissioner Bingham strong expectations obvinging to trial and, in all probability "breaking" every man in the department who has been using the detective bureau to obtain divorce evidence against Mrs. Howard Gould.

A leak was discovered in "the system" and from it trickled information which should lead to a quick denouement.



For a New

The style and fit of Scotch suits need no praise from us. Men who have worn them can tell how satisfactory they are. The quality and workmanship which makes them pre-eminent in appearance, makes them durable and economical as well.

Our price is \$15 for the same sort of suits others ask \$25 and \$30 for. A thousand patterns to select from.

SCOTCH TAILORS 330 South Spring St. J. SMITH & CO.

"DEATH COMPACT" A FAKE.

University Head Demands That Des Moines Papers Explain Fabrication
Out of Whole Cloth.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.

DES MOINES (Jowa) May 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) President Seriey of the Iowa State Normal School, at Cedar Falls, today called upon the Des Moines newspapers for an explanation of the story telegraphed all over the United States alleging that several former students of his institution had committed suicide in accordance with the terms of a compact entered into while there.

The story was not printed in Des Moines and was not heard of here until outside cities began to wire for further particulars. President Seriey declares that not one of the people mentioned was ever a student at Cedar Falls and that the fake does his school a great injustice.

There were several attempts at suicide during the past few days, some of which were successful but the cases were widely separated and there is not a particle of evidence obtainable that any two were acquainted. The story is branded here in lowa as a fabrication out of whole cioth.

GIRLS HAVE PRIZE FIGHT.

DEADLY FIGHT ON MOVING CA

SATURDAY, MAY

Strikers Attack on Motor Causes His Death.

Current Is Turned on W Men Are Struggling.

ne Dead, Another Du and Five Others Hurt.

AKES THIEF OF HIS WIFE.

HER A POSITION WHERE

NSPIRATORS NAMED.

dineers temployed in the former department: Ed former street car commissed, and M. a fuel dealer, and M. a fuel dealer, timber man, while the government that the man. While the government is intimated that if a casume to in the conspiracy case, the made defendants in a big to be tried inter in the constitution of the conspiracy case, the made defendants in a big to be tried inter in

to Eat and Drink

See other morning pa-

pers for other great

Saturday specials. It's

to be a great sale day at

The Broadway.

ADLY FIGHT MOVING CAR.

TURDAY, MAY 18

MAPLE GROVE

BUTTER

cet

Attack on Motorman Causes His Death.

ent Is Turned on While Men Are Struggling.

Dead, Another Dying and Five Others Hurt.

DEECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] prect wife to the times.]

NSVILLE (Ind.) May 17.—[Ex-Depatch.] This city was the dreewed disorder when an atwas made this morning to start set car service. During the days a upon the strike breakers by as men were common, culminative this afternoon in a tragedy a ces man lost his life, another tally injured and five others set or less seriously hurt.

Ingely was brought about by mpted asseault upon one of the set who had taken the place of the tall the tall the motorman over the set of the tall the

estiffe the current was turned the car, and it dashed at rapid town the street. There is a save at Eighth and Walnut and when the car reached the it left the tracks and plunged bick building, tearing away a the structure and causing the fall on a crowd of men and who were on the sidewalk.

Gates, a strike sympathizer, santly killed by having his made in, and James Williams, atthe sympathizer, had his started and cannot live. Grant and Felix Oden, strike breakers by injured, while Harry Millars. Orville Rhodes, bywere considerably bruised

KES THIEF OF HIS WIFE.

A POSITION WHERE

City and Is Now Con-Well-Known Crook. is Leads to Ruin.

WIRE TO THE TIMES. ADREE (Wis.) May 17.—[Ex-lepatch.] Thelma Conners, the m.) girl, who yesterday con-being a diamond thief, today ber betrayal by the man she

She was a talented a of her wish to go on he said that he could

Homespuns From Irelan

fabric for city

outing wear.

These are

made-Impo

Ireland. T

exclusive; see in the window.

order today.

Draper and I

Up To \$6

B. GORDA

the girl made three previ-le steal diamonds, but her ber before she succeeded, a the story she told today, that her first offense was the she pleaded guilty here-steaded by a friend of her K. K. Cline of Erie, Kan., her real name is Una Ida

TRATORS NAMED.

Idaho Land Grabbing on Circles.

unicipal affairs of his morning made co-the North Idaho land of Colby, Corell and the Colby Corell and the Colby Corell and the Indian Colby Corell and the Indian Charles and Indian Charle

Carnations

TWO DOZEN FOR 25c

A big Saturday sale of flowers. We put them up with greens or gypsophila. Spe-cial, 2 dozen 25c.

Floral designs \$1 and up. We make a specialty of other decorative floral work. Choicest of fresh blooms every morning. "Don't Worry." Buy flowers at The Broad-way, aisle 5, today.



See the Real, Live Buster Brown and Tige Free Entertainment at Simpson Auditorium This Morning at 11 O'clock. They Will Be at The Broadway Department Store at 10 O'clock

The Great Sale of Men's Hats At 60c on the Dollar

Offers Exceptional Opportunities for Men to Save Money Today

It's the entire hat stock of Chas. D. Ponedel. All fine, late styles, many of them hadn't been unpacked yet. The growth of his men's furnishing business demanded an expansion. The only way he could obtain the necessary space was to sell his entire hat stock. It came to The

Broadway at 60c on the dollar. Mostly felt hats, but to complete the opportunity we've reinforced Ponedel's stock with fresh, new straw hats from regular stocks at splendid reductions. "Don't Worry." Be sure and attend the big hat sale today and get your new summer hat.

\$3 Hats For \$1.80 | \$4 Hats For \$2.40 | \$2.50 Hats For \$1.50 | \$1.50 Hats at 90c Every new style and shape, both stiff and soft hats included. Sale in front of aisles 5, 6 and 7 today.

A Great Stock-Clearing Sale of

Men's Suits \$10

Every \$15 Suit in Stock Included

There's ginger and snap to all Broadway events. There's such ginger and snap to this sale of suits to-that if you haven't bought your new summer outfit yet you shouldn't fall taking advantage of it, for ainly \$5.00 cannot be earned more easily.

The best suits that are made to sell at \$15.00. All wool worsteds, serges latest cuts and patterns. Every one \$10.00 today, second floor.

We Will Make All Alterations Free

Young Men's \$10 Suits

3000 Pairs of Men's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.98 IT'S A BIG VALUE FOR A BIG SALE IN AISLE 9

3000 pairs of men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, in box calf, vici kid, patent and dull finished leathers. It's one of the best values we've ever been able to put out. A special bargain to us. We're passing them on to Los Angeles men. There'il be busy selling today. Come as early as you can. Perfect fitting models, lace and blucher styles, for dress and business wear. Aisle 9, \$1.98.

Women's Oxfords \$2.50



Including \$3 to \$4 Values

comfort. Made of Dop gola kid, with flexible soles and wide, round toe shapes and low heels. All sizes in these and quite a lot to start with. The special price, 69c, will hurry them away, so come as early as you can. Aisle 8.

The kind you see in most stores priced \$1.25. They are fine slippers for home

Matron's Slippers 69c



Scissors 39c

FREE LESSONS IN ART NEEDLEWORK Children's Day Today

Child's Embroidery Set 10 Cents

Art Center Pieces 35c Size 27x27 inches. Made of art denis stamped in beautiful floral designs. Special today, rear aisle 2, 25c. Center Piece 49c

Drug Specials for Saturday

pay you to buy drugs these savings. Aisles 4 and Dr. Charles' Flesh Food

DuBarry's Wrinkle Cream

pure vegetable skin food. Regular Toilet Soap 35c Dozen

19c Bath-Asweet 15c The great powder perfume for the bath. Regular price 19c. Special today, 15c. Witch Hazel Finest distilled witch hazel; full 16

Hayes' Hair Health

Invigorating. Prevents the hair fro falling out and testores original color.

Buttercups Special 20 Cents Pound

Gingham Sale 10c

SOCIAL LION,

the conspiracy case, real this week, tho be defendants in a big to be tried later in and Suffer.

of scode and prices will Be Prosecuted, When Japanese General Pays Tribute to the Caught, as Felon.

night. The latter part of the week he asked several friends to cash checks for him and this was done without Probe Charges of Corruption of

question.

Ex-Congressman John L. Kennedy was one of the losers. Kennedy said:
"Most assuredly we will prosecute Keiler, just like we would others who are parties to such an act. All we want is to catch him and we are close on his trail now."

GRANT CALLS ON KUROKI. Memory of His Visitor's Illus-trious Father.

The checks of 1200 each, cashed for Capt. Keller, have been returned as worthless, and others are said to be continued to the variety of the many contains the court of the content (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, May 17.—Gen. Grant

DEMANDS CIVIC PURITY. Probe Charges of Corruption of Police Force,

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] KANSAS CITY, May 17.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk arrived here this morning from Jefferson City to confer with the ocal police commissioners regarding the contemplated investigation of the Other friends of Keller believe he is temporarily insane. Keller's mother lives in Chicago and is reputed to be wealthy. Keller himself has always been considered a wealthy man in Creaha.

The contemplated investigation of the charges of corruption. The Governor was best by a number of politicians who took up his time until noon when he went to luncheon with Mayor Deardsley, who is a member of the

s who took up his time until noon when he went to luncheon with Mayor Beardsley, who is a member of the Police Board. He will meet with the full board this afternoon.

"The police department," said the Governor, in an interview, "must be cleared of every element of graft.

"Any officer upon the force who owes Allegiance to the Metropolitan Street Kailway Comtany or any other corporation or perron before his dut."

Bracelets For Graduation

We are showing a beau-tiful collection in plain, engraved, applied and chased designs, many set with precious and

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee



Will Delight Your Guests

Aroma-tight tins only Never in Bulk

Sold on merit

STORE FOUNDED MAY 18T, 1904 16T ENLARGEMENT MAY 18T, 1906.

have soft collar and cuff attached.

is at hand for buying shirts.

Wollars Tor You

Watch Sunday's papers for the big-gest, strongest merchandise event in the history of Los Angeles. Of vital

Le Sage Bros. Co.

The Bon Marche

430-434 South Broadway

importance to every woman.

5000 of them all told—watch them go at \$1.

2D ENLARGEMENT PRESENT FLOOR SPACE Celebrating

The Second Extension Of

Silverwood's Broadway

Store

5,000

Summer Shirts

Values Up to

You'll find their equals in value marked \$1.50 and \$2 the city over. This it without any exception the greatest real shirt value ever given in California-sounds big, doesn't it-well

just see the shirts—you'll say we haven't put it strong enough.

Fine shirts—every one of them—with all the up-to-the-minute touches that proclaim them garments of the highest class.

Plain white—with or without pleated bosom; attractive stripes—colors and black on light and dark grounds; cuffs attached and detached—and some for negligee wear also

Some are "coat cut"-not all-but every one is well proportioned and made to fit.

Silverwood's Broadway Store

Broadway, Corner Sixth

Seems almost unnecessary to impress upon you that the best opportunity of the season

TWO HOMERS BEAT SMITHYS.

Carlisle and Ellis Hit Over Right Field Fence.

Twenty-one Swats Made, Seven Being Doubles.

Both Nagle and Wright Are Pounded Hard.

CT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ANCISCO, May 17.—[Excluch.] Los Angeles, 7; Oak-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES

had a chance to bat. Scores:

First game—
St. Louis, 1; hits, 2; errors, 1.

Batteries—Beebe and Noonan; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

Scoond game—
St. Louis, 0; nits, 3; errors, 2.

New York, 4; hits, 1; errors, 4.

Hatteries—Kerger and Marsoall; McGinnity and Bowerman.

PLAY CLOSE COMMENT

PLAY CLOSE CONTEST.

BROOKLYN, May 17.—Pittsburgh wheeler, sy livin, 35 ... Williams, cf livingh, 1: hits, 4; errors, 0. Brooklyn, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1. Batteries—Leifield and Phelps; Pastorious and Riter.

Hight Associated Phelps; Pastorious and Riter.

Hight Associated Phelps; Pastorious and Riter.

HITT IS HITLESS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Cincinnati easily defeated Philadelphia today by hitting Sparks and Duggleby hard.
The home team failed to connect with

Cincinnati, 12; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Hitt and Schlef; Sparks,
Duggleby, Richie and Jacklitsch. SEIZE ALL OPENINGS. THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

EOSTON. May 17.—Chicago took vantages of every opening in tod game and won. Score:

Boston, 1; hits, 8; errors, 2. Chicago, 5; hits, 19; errors, 1. Batterles—Doiner, Young and Need-bam; Taylor, Fraser and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CHAMPIONS HELD AT BAY, 1817 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P. M. CHICAGO, May 17.—Pitcher Pat eid Chicago at bay today while



eam-mates took full advantage of TAMOUS DRIVER

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Hard hitting

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Hard hittin by the home team and errors by Phil adelphia gave today's game to St Louis. Score:
St. Louis, 17; hits, 13; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Batterles—Glade and O'Connor Waddell, Vickers and Berry.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. W.) CLEVELAND (O.) May 17.—Cleveland made it three straight from Boston, today. Glaze and Hess were knocked out of the box, Harris and Joss entering with the score a tie. Joss went in with third and second occupied and no one out. He retired the side without a run and in the tenth

BAT SIEVER HARD.

PORTLAND WAKES UP. WINS IN ELEVEN ROUNDS.

MEETS DEATH.

HIS AUTOMOBILE.

While Practicing for the Grand Prix on the Roads Near Dieppe His Ma-chine Skids and He Sustains Frac-tured Skull—Death Causes Sensa-

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS. TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Los Angeles and Polytechnic high schools are to play for the County League basebail championship, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Chutes Park. Each team has won ten games and lost one. Polytechnic lost a contest to Passadena High, and Los Angeles defaulted to Compton.

The game should be the most hotly contested in the County League this spring. Both sides are keyed up for the occasion and a great crowd from the two schools should be on hand to

Los Angeles
Beamer,
Mitchell
Halbriter
Johnson
Bricker
Sefton
Cass center field
Coleman or Watlington
right field.
Umpire—Pat Fitzwilliams.

PRESIDENT A LIFE "FAN." Given Gold Card of Membership to

Professional Leagues and IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.

Grammar school basketball games Grammar school basketball games are drawing to a close rapidly. The six schools under Miss Olmstead's management have nearly completed their series, with thearsuit that Thiritieth street has first place. The other section, under Mr. Dolland, played of matinée, which will be held at Agritwo more of their games Thursday cultural Park next Saturday, May 25.

Los Angeles Driving Club to Give Mat-

afternoon. Washington street won from Grand avenue with a score of 36 to 3.

"FAN."

The first contest Washington scored from the gals during the first half. Washington's invincible team work shows the five is a very likely champion. Grand avenue had very little thance against it.

The second half Washington made three fouls, giving Grand avenue its three fouls, giving Grand ave

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)

VENTURA, May 17.—The local high school team will journey to Santa Ana to play the high school boys of that city temorrow. Ten Ventura boys will make the trip to Santa Ana, and the line-up of the locals will be as follows: Eaton, catcher; VanPelt, pitcher; Dudley, first base: Lewis (captain.) second base; Flint, third base; Ramelli, short-stop; H. Dudley, left field; Reppy, center field; C. Argabrite, right field, and W. Argabrite, substitute.

The Venturas have not yet met defeat, and have won six games in the Channel League—two each with Santa Barbara. Santa Paula and Oznard. They have twice defeated the Thacher team of Nordhoff and the Native Sonteam of this city. As the Santa Ana boys stand at the head of the league of several Southern counties, the game Saturday is expected to be a hotly contested one.

Reo Motor Cars LEON T. SHETTLER



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WOOD'S ELECTRIC VEHICLES Lord Motor Car Co. 1044 S. Main Street

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R. C. HAMLIN,



AY SAILS FOR OLD ENGLAND

TURDAY, MAY 1

CAN CHAMPION GONE AFT

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POPE WHITE GARAGE 712 5

Superior Auto

Cadillac Lee Motor Car

Y SAILS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

FAN CHAMPION GONE AFT.

RDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

Event Is Scheduled for the Last Week in June. Espland Matches to Be is Two Weeks—America On Wemen's Tourney Next

your. May 17.— (Exclusive of Miss May G. Sutton, the May and the Cedric of the Star Hae. She will engage of the Star Hae. She will engage of the Miss she will engage of the Miss she will engage of the Miss she will engage of the Cedro of the Miss she will also play in the championship at Manchester, the all-England, in which, the is as anguine of success. Gefend her, holding of the championship at Newport, at July 10. returning in early

NG AT OAKLAND.

is Seat Out the Sports in inth-Négro Owner Ruled Off the Turf.

ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
INCISCO. May 17.—In a sedissiper best Cigarlightness margin in the Paithless to akland, today. Princess favorite in the race, was del by McRae and falled faure: Sachet and Bogga ag shots to lead their fields tean, a good thing, from an stable, best Escalante

sean, a good thing, from an stable, best Escalante as colored horseman, and ligssworth and Grace Massid off the turf, today, by 6 the New California who allege that they workenee that he has may with jockeys.

Seas, selling: The Captain, lightly in the lightly of the New California has, 6 to 1, won; Bird of (Asbuchon,) 5 to 1, secsis, 197 (R. Davis,) 100 to 127 4-5. Red Reynard, larkeyite, Fastoso, Captain Ar, Little Buttercup, Dora as Saished as named, as selling: Boggs, 103 to 1, won; Saist Modan, and 17 to 1, second; Mrsw (Jams, 7: to 1, third; is Swede Sam, Last Go, Gibraisterh, Raratan, Carma, 82. Bide and Lady bedding as sixteenth, selling: Lynch, 15 to 1, won; with the lightly of the lightly of

FIGHT CARD.

ed like the decision disapproval in hoots oung was right, just has for three rounds. the with a rush and let ground. He got break in the clos-ted did not entitle him

Plant Sale Today

Burbank's Shasta daisies—hardy potted plants. On sale today, each Princess of Wales violet plants—an unusually fine strain. On sale today, each

The Pioneer Store of the New Shopping Zone 71 & Broadway

\$3 Smyrna Rugs \$2.45 Smyrna rugs; heavy quality; Navajo, Indian and Oriental pat-terns; size 30x60; regular price 72.00. Today, on the fifth floor,

\$2.50 Couch Covers \$1.85

Tapestry couch covers in Oriental patterns; fringed all around; 9 feet long and 5 feet wide; worth \$1.50. Teday, on the fifth floor, \$1.55.

\$2.00 Feather Pillows \$1.50 , 1-lb. feather pillows; good goose feathers; extra quality tick; reg-

Saturday is Veiling Day



at Bullock's

Pretty Lace Veils \$1.00 ea.

Neckwear for Saturday All New and Dainty Styles

40c and 50c Silk Ribbons 29cYd.

All silk taffeta ribbons; lustrous finish in blue, pink, lavender, black and white; 6 and 7 inches wide; firmly woven, regular values 40c and 50c. Today only 25c a yard.

45c and 55c Fancy Ribbons 25c Yard

Warp printed silk taffeta ribbons in pretty floral designs with colored borders; 6 and 7 inches wide; regular 45c and 55c value. Specially desirable for millinery purposes, trimmings, neckwear, etc. Today only 25c yard.

New Tan and Brown Footwear



ing from champagne up to russet and leather browns have the call at the present time and fortunately we have the tan shoes. They

> are scarce and hard to find. The sudden and unlooked for demand for tans and browns in footwear has been the despair of both dealer and maker. We have been

particularly fortunate in securing well assorted stocks of tan and brown footwear. We herewith illustrate three of the popular styles in tan oxfords and pumps for women. They are all new and extremely smart. In addition to these, we have scores of others that are equally attractive in style. Prices range \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Women's Stylish Oxfords Values up to \$2.50

Women's exfords in all the popular leathers; bright patent coltakin and patent kid; hand-turned soles; newest, anappiest lasts and toe shapes; plenty of sizes; values up to \$4.00. Today only \$2.50.

Men's \$3.00 Shoes \$2.50

Men's shoes of bright patent leather, vici kid and leather calf; popular and comfortable lasts; Good-year welted soles. Shoes that are neat and stylish in appearance and possess good wearing qualities; plenty of sizes; regular \$3.00 values. Today, in our shoe department, main floor, \$2.50.



Boys' Summer \$6.50 Suits \$1.50 and \$7...

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants 75c

Boys' knee pants made of excellent worsteds and velours in light and medium colors; spiendidly made and tailored; all seams aped, etrongly seem with linen thread. Actually worth \$1.66. Today, on the third floor, 75c.

Boys' Wash Suits Worth Regularly \$1.00

Wash Suits, Ages 50c

Berviceable little "Rough and Turnble" suits made of madras, chambray and percale; Buster Brown style with belt. These will wasn excellently. Sizes for boys from 2 to 19 years. Only about 5 dozen, so be prompt. Today, on the third short, 560.

Boys' Furnishings COLLARS)

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES, NEW COLORS AND PATTERNS

BOYS' "PURITAN BLOUSES"—AGES 3 TO 18

BOYS' "PREVIDENT" SUSPENDERS

BOYS' COLORED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns



Women's High - Class Suits

Marked by Individuality and Exclusiveness Most Reasonably Priced

A charming collection of high-class suits, made from fine chifon taffetas, chiffon voiles, fancy striped cloths, imported chiffon panamas and other fashionable fabrics. These come in the leading brown shades, including russet and leather colors; also gray, champagne, plain black, and the popular white. The coats and jackets are new in every detail—smart, swagger, snappy, and individual. The skirts embody all that is new in skirtdom—pleats, tucks and folds. There are many styles in this collection which are exclusive and to be found only at Bullock's \$35 Up to \$50

New Pongee Jackets \$9.75

New spring jackets for women. Made from pongee silk. Short tight-fitting, cut-a-way styles. Finished with a touch of brown. Smart little

New Covert Jackets at \$6.75 New spring coats of Worombo covert cloth; tight-fitting; cut loose box style; tailor stitched collar and cuffs; in the natural tan shades; very jaunty jackets most reasonably priced at 36.75.

Today is Children's Day in Our Millinery Section

An attractive collection of ribbon and flower trimmed straw hats in fancy shapes; white, pink or blue. A large variety to select from. Pretty, girlish styles. Extra good values at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 Misses' runabout straw sailors, smartly trimmed with quills and velvet ribbons; rough Jap straw; various colors of trimmings; plenty of reds, navies, greens, browns; 75c qualities. Today on the second floor, choice.......45c

Childree's 75c Sailors 45c Children's 75c Straw Hats 45c Children's wide brim sallors in rough Jap straw; various styles and colors; trimmings of silk ribbon bands and silk pom-pons; regular values up to 75c. On the second floor, today, 45c.

Children's straw hats; colonial and Napoleon shapes; trimmed with silk cords and silk pompons; all white, white with red, white with navy, white and brown. Our, 75c hats today, only 45c.

Men's Fashionable Suits \$13.50 Regular Prices \$17.50 and \$15.00

Suits that are up-to-the-minute in cut, style, finish, pattern and Suits that are up-to-the-minute in cut, style, finish, pattern and color. Both single and double-breasted coats. Trousers properly cut and finished with belt loops and turn-up bottoms, or the plain regular styles, 'The materials include fancy worsteds, sergs, velours, thibets in a broad range of popular patterns and wanted colors. Three-piece suits for business or semi-dress wear; two-piece suits for summer or outing. Regular sizes and stouts. Men of all builds may be fitted easily. In event of any alterations being necessary, they will be made free of charge. Today our regular \$15.00 and \$17.50 suits at \$13.50.

Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers \$3.45

Men's trousers made from good strong worsteds and cassimeres; neat patterns and seasonable colors; stylishly cut and well tailored; peg top or regular styles. Sizes 30 to 44 waist measure and 30 to 35 length. Any of our \$4.00 and \$4.50 trousers today, on the third floor, \$3.45.



Newest Styles—Values to \$6.00. \$2.50 Men's Fancy Vests MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES-THAT'S WHY

A lot of about 200 sample fancy vests—linen, pique, Marseilles and French flannels; both light and dark colors; checks, plaids, stripes and figures. Three, four and five button styles with patch pockets. Some lined with satin. Sizes from 23 up to 46 stout. Magnificent values—some of these vests are worth as high as \$6.00. On sale today, main

Regular Price \$2.50 . \$1.95



Men's Panama Hats
Three Different Styles \$5.00

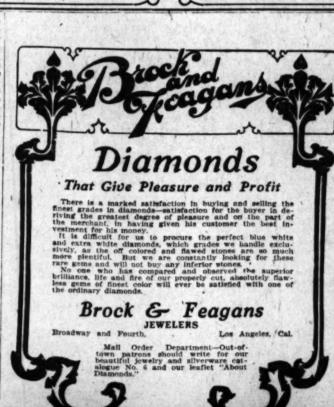
Be Finished Monday.

The pool players are getting busy in the continuous fifty-ball handicap contest, seven gaines already having been played. Thursday there were three games, the results being as follows: W. J. O'Bannon (45) beat W. D. Whetatian, Jr., (46) by a score of 45 to 25. Charles Brownstein (50) defeated R. Snyder (28) by a score of 50 to 25. Charles Brownstein (50) defeated R. Snyder (28) by a score of 50 to 35. Charles Brownstein (50) defeated R. Snyder (28) by a score of 50 to 35. Charles Brownstein (50) beat Homer (28) by a score of 32 to 9. In the four games yesterday the results follow: C. F. Reuman (50) beat Homer (38) by a score of 50 to 35. Harry Mestayer (29) beat O. H. Sprading Caused heart through the caused heart through through the caused heart through through through the caused heart through The pool players are getting busy in

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WANTED—ONE 13-H.F. GASOLINE HOIST with 50e feet % wire rope and safety, 7 No. 2 ore buckets, one Truex ore car; most be in fine condition and bargain; trade esset copper stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock of the market or pay cash. If active the stock on the market or pay cash. If active the stock of the stock of

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TRDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

DAT-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS. Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, MAY 19.

THE CONNECTION.

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was the growth so rapid?
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Special Excursion Sacramento



Under auspices of SACRAMENTO VALLEY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCI

From Los Angeles by special train on the morning of Tuesday, May arriving Sacramento via Coast Line of the Southern Pacific early mesday morning, May 23.

Rate for Round Trip \$16.00

Tickets limited to fifteen days from date of sale, and are good for return either via the San Joaquin Valley or Coast Line. Small additional charge to return via San Francisco, with stoppover at that point.

Information may be obtained, tickets purchased and reservations made from M. C. Coates, 3rd floor Chamber of Commerce Bidg., Los Angeles.

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Hard Hit by Fire But

Still Doing Business

We are filling ALL orders in spite of our loss by fire. Arrangements have been made with the insurance companies enabling us to supply our patrons from our own stock wherever possible, and we will buy in the local market to fill every

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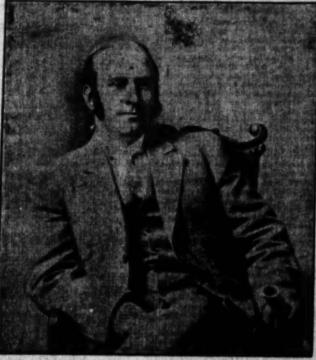
PAUL S. L. JOHNSON

Evening Discourse Subject

The Second Hell, 7:30 P. M.

Seats Free. No Collections. Undenominational.

NEWS AND NOTES.



Phenomenal Success In Money Raising Over \$20,000 Subscribed in Less Than Weel

Despite the So-Called Quiet Times, Pacific Coast Soda Company Have Shown That Money is Plenty and Anxious for Investment in Good, Clean Industrial Enterprises.

Today Closes Their Offer of Preferred Shares at 800 Price to be Placed at \$1.00.

Ing Discourse Subject

A Hell, 7:30 P. M.

Collections. Undenominational.

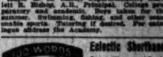
Valence of the first remarkable in the face of many people talking quiet times. Twenty and first remarkable in the face of many people talking quiet times. Twenty digit at 8:30 speaks volumes for law of the figure aboving the success in the same first of the correct for a correct for the control.

The accomplishments of the Pacific Coast Soda Co, this past week have been greater and the figure aboving the success in the same first of the correct for the correct f

School and Colleges

Collegiate in The School





SCHOOL FOR GIRLS For boys and young men; the best place for your son. Call or write. Phone Main 1886 Iome ATST. WALTER J. BAILWY.



Suffered with Cuban Itch, and Sores
Covered Body from Head to Foot
— Would Claw Himself and Cry
All the Time — Could Not Be
Dressed — Mother Advised to
Try the Cuticura Remedies.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT EXPENSE OF 75c



shrubbery alone costs \$8000.

some one else.

MRS. EDDY HAS MILLION SAVED.

REVEALS WEALTH OF CHURCH'S CHIEF.

of High Priestess of Chris-loience Avers That to His al Knowledge She is of

REVOLVER TEST WON BY KREIG.

TE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PACIFIC GROVE (Cal.) May 17.—
The events of the day at the Del Monte
polf links were the qualifying round,
over eight holes, medal play and the
first round of match play in the contest for men's amateur championship
of the Pacific Coast Goff Association.
The silver medal contest in the gualifying round brought

L. Stratton, Ss.

In the afternoon in the first round of match play quite a different showing was made. Both Maud and Mumf. d got into their regular steady form while Walters's strikes were far less efficient than in the morning. Play ended over the eighteen holes with Mumford defeating Walter by 4 up and 3 to play, and with Maud apparently easily victorious over Stratton, his score being 3 up and 2 to play.

Among the games to be played by the Mercantile League temas this afternoon are the following: Santa Fés and Title Guarantee and Trust Company, at Thirty-eighth street and Santa Fé avenue; Los Angeles Company and Edison Electric Company, at Cocidental College grounds: Harper, and Carrying transparencies and later

Occidental College grounds; Harper-Reynolds and Playgrounds, at the Vio-let-street playgrounds; Pacific Mutuals and Y.M.C.A., at St. Vincent's

Kenyon Lee has been elected captain of the Harvard track team for next year, and Cal McCauley has been shosen captain of the baseball team.

Races at Belmont,

suits:
Six Toddington won,
Frince Hamburg second, Kings Daughter third; time 1:13 3-5.
Five furiongs: Thermidor won, King
Cobalt second, Live Wire third; time

Four and a half furiongs, straight course: Crack Shot won, Smirker second, Belphoebe third; time 0:54.
The New Rochelle Handicap, seven and a half furiongs: Sir Linwood won, Oxford second, J. C. Core third; time 1:32 2-5.
Mile and a sixteenth: Shenandoah and Tony Bonero ran, a dead heat, Black Mate third; time 1:49.
Mile: Dod Creole won, Uribio second, Linnepee third; time 1:41 4-5.

At Churchill Downe LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 17.-Church

1:43 2-5.

Four and a half furiongs: Margaret Randolph won, Sabada second, Bucket Brigade third; time 1:56 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Adesso won, Florizel second, Henry O. third; time 1:48 2-5.

second, mna Ruskin third; time; 148 3-5.
Four and a half furiongs: Margaret Randolph won, Sabada second, Bucket Brigade third; time 1:58 1-5.
Mile and a sixtequit. Adesso won, Fortraid second, Henry O. third, time; and try station, near Falius, and will be taken onto the Mailbu ranch at once. Free stephechase, handicap, short course: Saul won, Peter vinegar second, Jacket Brigade third; time 1:58 1-5.
Six furiongs: Alencon won, Peter second, Ladoy Henrietta third; time 1:81 1-6.
Six furiongs: Alencon won, Peter second, Jacket Brigade third; the property of W. K. Peasiey the railroad along the beach for Mrs. Wile, are registered on the Kindge stats, the Rindge rance on the Kindge stats, the Rindge range on the Kindge stats, the Rindge range on the Kindge stats, the Rindge range of the Mailbu ranch. The office of the Western Union for John Sandon, Mrs. M. P. Bakewell, M. W. Wilcox, W. E. Watson & Co. Robert Dunbar, J. B. Stone, Paul, J. E. Levi, Thomas Bush, L. Evans, C. C. Barken, Henrietta Kandt, Sam Collins, Thomas Ryan, Miss Rosa Wilson, Miss Thomas Ryan, Miss Rosa Wilson, Miss Grance Hilderhan, Robert Doyle, Henry McKinght, Carrie L. Jones, Dr. R. H. Campbell, M. M. Gorman, D. V. Fensow, Frank Rylviste, J. C. Heitman, and M. C. Haslam.

There were rimited and mindter shows for the Microbian and M. C. Haslam.

The selection of the Western Place of the Miles o

MURDER NOW THE CHARGE. Patrick Connelley Dies of Injuries R

ter department of the city, died at afer department of the city, uses at o'clock this morning at the Sisters Hospital from the effects of injuries received at the hands of William Mullen, a negro truck driver, Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock. The negro an Boston Auditor Who Examined Books of High Priestass of Christian Science Avers That to His Personal Knowledge She is of Gound Mind and Health.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CONCORD (N. H.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two affidavits were filed by the defense in the suit of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, by her "next friend," vs. Calvin A. Frye and others, which will easily reach \$1,000,000. The first of these affidavits is made by Fred N. Ladd, Mrs. Eddy's private secretary, who avers that on March 6 he turned over to the trustees under the deed of trust, executed that day, bonds of the par value of 783,7707, a promisory note of \$50,000, with some interest due, and three savings bank books, on which was due \$5614.54. The value of the real estate holdings is not touched upon.

The second is by Harvey N. Chase, an expert accountant of Boston, who was engaged to make an examination of the accounts kept by Calvin A. Frye and which also verifies Mr. Ladd, after detailing his duties as auditor of Mr. Tryo's accounts, and as Mrs. Eddy's financial agent, says: "On March 6, 1907, I was present at the execution or the trust deed by her to Mr. Baker. Mrs. Eddy greeted us most cordially, Streeter handed to Mrs. Eddy one of the two duplicates of the trust deed, of the beginning to the end, and her manner of reading showed that she thoroughly understood all its provisions."

REVOLVER TEST

WON RY KREIC.

HAS ANOTHER TUNNEL.

Belmont Tube from New York to Long

Island City Nominally Completed.

In an announcement made by J. B. Crabtree, secretary of the United States Revolver Association, William Kreig of Chicago won the indoor revolver championship in the national championship, heid from March 18 to 24 in Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina and Iowa.

Kreig made a total score of 454 out of a possible 500. S. E. Sears of St. Louis was second with 445. J. A Diet von the national indoor pistol championship with a total of 455 out of a possible 500. W. G. Kreig was second with 445.

QUALIFY FOR

DEL MONTE GOLF.

Int the associated praess—P.M.]

PACIFIC GROVE (Cal.) May 17.—

Island City Nominally Completed.

IET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Island City Nominally Completed.

IET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

The boring of the United States the United States of the Work.

The tunnel is to be connected with the Grand Central Station in New York.

the Grand Central Station in New York.

TERMINAL TO BE SOLD.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Practically all the bonds of the Toledo Terminal Railway Company, it is announced, have been deposited with the Columbia Trust Company as depository for the reorganisation committee.

Trust Company as depository for the reorganization committee.

The sale of the property at foreclosure is to take place on May 28, and several members of the reorganization committee will go to Toledo to attend the sale. An upset price of \$2,000,000 has been fixed by the court, and as far as known the property will be bid in, by the committee, at a figure not much above that sum. Before the foreclosure it is expected that a provision will be made for the present bonds through an exchange for bonds of the terminal company, backed by leases of the property to several of the roads entering Toledo.

and carrying transparencies and later met in an indignation meeting at Tom-liason Hall.

The meeting was called several days ago to protest against the action of the Federal court in subjecting the property of William Prochler, a striking machinist, to the payment of the costs of an injunction suit brought by the Pope Motor Car Company.

Prochler was one of the striking machinists and the company asked that the members of the union be enjoined from interfering with the men who had taken the places of the strikers. The costs of the suit amounted to nearly \$500. Prochler was the only one who owned unincumbered real estate and his home was sold to pay the costs.

The meeting at the hell was contained.

costs.

The meeting at the hall was orderly but all the speakers characterised as an outrage the sale of the Proehler property to satisfy costs which the Pope Motor Car Company had caused to be made by instituting injunction proceedings against the strikers.

TURN EYES UP COAST.

Horses and Grading Equipment Go Up the Malibu Railroad Route for Work There.

SANTA MONICA, May 17.-Al movements of every nature along the coast above Port' Los Angeles are being watched with interest by many eyes. Yesterday there arrived over the Southern Pacific from the Salton Sea country a trainload of horses and

Free tickets at 101 W, 6th st., corner 6th and Main sts., opposite electric depot. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Free Ride—Everybody Goes to

Highly Improved. All Improvenants are now completed. Lots 50x150, \$375 up, \$60 cash, \$10 onthly.
These lots are choice and will T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadwa

Eagle Heights

Take Garvanza Car, Transfer at Ave No Frost-No Fog Lots now at bed-rock prices, \$350 up. Will become as valuable as lots are now at Pasadena and Hollywood. Be one of the early buyers and reap the benefit.

T. WIESENDANGER 207 South Broadway

Tract



For Sale

Business

Lots

One of the grandest properties ever offered for sale, on West 7th st., 2

T. WIESENDANGER

207 South Broadway, Room 312

NEW PENNSYLVANIA

This Company will go onto a reg-ular dividend basis about August next.

This will be largely increased by production of a second well now nearing completion.

Sale for all possible production is provided for and it has there-fore been decided to operate three strings of tools continuously.

BAKER AND KELSEY, Inc. 233 H. W. Hellman Bidg. Les Angeles, Gal.



Its present net earnings on the Standard Oil Co. contract are over



PETROLEUM COMPANY

"Between the City and the Sea"

Country Charms and City Conveniences

Not a Subdivision, But a Beautiful New District With Private Estates and Large Roomy Lots, All Linked Together With a System of Wide Curving Avenues

Think of country places on the foothills with a view of Old Baldy and the ocean with mountains behind and valley in front—"private estates" away from city turmoil and yet with water, gas, sewer, electricity, improved streets.

of effective and decorative trees, shrubs and flowers to the home-builders.

at a much lower figure that you could possibly secure from a contractor.

Residence for L. A. Nares\$15,000

Residence for G. H. Peters 6,000

Residence for J. M. Hunter 5,000

Residence (name withheld) 7,500

Residence for R. M. Kedzie 5,000

Think of lots on a boulevard over a hundred feet broad facing a park where

deed making a substantial investment. Size of lots 80x160 and up. Prices of lots \$900 and up.

men who intend to build as soon as they conveniently can do so.

The new subway will bring this delightful district within 15 minutes of Los Angeles' business center. The

Beverly Hills property was never more active than now. Home builders have thought so well of it that me

Building Department--Propagating Gardens In order to make it convenient and inexpensive for individual owners to improve their property and conform to the general park-like effect of Beverly Hills, a large progagating garden has been established, which supplies all kink

As a further saving, a building department has been established which will make plans and build your box

Beverly Hills Will Delight You Call at office for free tickets and visit the property. Prices are lower than the property is intrinsically worth. The is in keeping with the general plan—to make Beverly Hills a practical success. In buying a home site, you are in

Beautiful Homes Either in Course of Construction or Work to Commence in the Near Future

The following already completed: Residence for Robert E. Nicholls. Residence for B. B.

Henshey. In addition to these, scores of sites have been purchased by Los Angeles business

Residence for Eugene McLaughlin 12,0

Residence for H. E. Dean

Residence for Chas. H. Poulsen.....

Residence for Artemas M. Clark

HOW TO GET THERE

Beverly Hills is a delightful automobile ride, either straight out Pies

city II. Clair

311-312 H. W. Hellman Building

GREATEST

'It's Linen"

WM. BARKER

High Grade

137-139 South

Globe-Wel Elastic Bo

Broadway, 396-64 NEWEST SPRING

\$17.50

James Smith

Take cars at Los Angeles-Pacific depot on Fourth St. marked "Bever also "Westgate" cars. Or take cars marked "Beverly" anywhere on Hill St

south of 16th St. or anywhere on 16th St. west of Hill.

St. or on Sunset Boulevard through Hollywood.

locations have already been sold at advanced prices. This is not said to stimulate speculation but to indicate to

advantage in reserving a site for your home before the particular place that may please you most has been taken be

We recommend these shares as a safe and conservative investment.





Whipped Cream Chocolates Delicious 10 to the pound-50c Wells Candy Co.



MONEY LENDERS Open Evenings
Private Rooms for Ladies
noon, by permission. First 2
Bank.

A. B. Cohn & Brother 273 So. Main St. N. W. Corner of Third

LADIES

SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

BUCK'S RANGES Are the Best. We are agents he See these Stoves now.



TURDAY, MAY 1

BYTERIAN

EMBLY MEETS. TS, NEW MODERATOR

CONVENTION.



t so well of it that many most has been taken by

perty and conform to the which supplies all kinds

ns and build your home

ntrinsically worth. This

a home site, you are in-nd up. in the Near Future

ce for B. B.

nywhere on Hill St. straight out Pico

Building

Sold Only By

obe-Wernicke astic Bookca

Free Excursions Every 20 Minutes Every Day. See For Yourself, Everybody Welcome

RDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

'Redondo Villa Tract B

The Beautiful

Only \$90 Per Lot .

\$4 Down, \$4 Per Month

No Interest, No Taxes

is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo

mays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a p rofit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

2. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A ROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

3. down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immonse stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails ring daily. Dirt is now flying. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is a Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. on is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Ps cific Coast, to cost \$1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do if. Go down and look at the mammoth cement amblestack, suburban electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo is just finished. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is last as place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo. There commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then again, for successful men, we notice that the following men have bought to the north of Rédondo:

7. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted General Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionnire off of Los Angeles. A word to the wise is sufficient. BUY.

will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum interest added, it,

25 Per Cent. Guaranteed Increase

dmilar lots, we will refund all the money you have paid us, with 6 per lerest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have appleted, we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further ally your time for payment will be extended another month,



THE GRAND MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO.

oulcons, he shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive sting homes, there being no "dollar limit."

We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a cerate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. It umber is cheap at Redondo, as there are three commercial larves at Redondo, at which lumber schooners are daily di scharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire of New York, told you that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate specially when it costs you only \$4 down and \$4 per mont h) wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just went it Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1002: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property, in a sultying beroughs, and then work hard at your usual voca tion. Your real estate purchase will make your old age commitable."—Russell Sage.

leferences: Consolidated not our los Angeles Securities Company 124S. Broadway

ones-Home A5339. Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California Los Angeles, Cal.

every twenty minutes.

Get your free tickets at our office in advance. Automobiles will carry you around Redondo and to the beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B."

GRANDEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON—Eyerybody delighted. The golden spike of the Redondo Villa railroad was driven January 6—the commencement of great transportation facilities for the Redondo Villa Tract. The roadbed has

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect
The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa
Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Bank
of San Pedro, for \$151,000.

It is nothered by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to pur-

It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeds, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive in absolutely perfect deed.

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF Buy where the soil is rich and injurious fronts never prevail. Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric-lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand lons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the ce tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated spectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE.

BYTERIAN EMBLY MEETS.

NEW MODERATOR.

Thousand

NURSED HER EX-HUSBAND. fire. Ella Neicel Tenderly Serves the S IS HER MOTHER.

Divorced.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS. May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The love of a divorced wife for her former husband was shown in the tender nursing, the last few months, of William Nelsel, 48, by Mrs. Ells Nelsel, but her nursing was vain, for Nelsel died of cancer in St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, yesterday, following an operation. His ex-wife, called by him to his bedside, ghdly assisted him until the last, and made arrangements for his burial.

The Nelsels were divorced about five

NOW IT'S LIKE MORNING AFTER.

SOUBRETTE'S JOYFUL ANTICS DISRUPT LEAGUE.

Tales of "High Jinks" of Notorious Actress at Smoker of Business Men's Organization Reach Their Wives' Ears and Members Resign to "Square Things" at Home.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 11.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The publicity given the details of the recent smoker of the Atlantic City Business Men's League at the Hotel Isleworth, where "high finks" by a soubrette was the feature, is likely to cause the disruption of the powerful organization. The secretary has received several resignations from staid members of the body.

secretary has received several resigna-tions from staid members of the body, who are taking this method of "aquar-ing things" with angry wives. The sensation of yesterday has been augmented with the elaboration given the details of the occasion, and "smokers" as an amusement have been for-bidden by feminine members of a Members of the league who had the commends of the league who had the commends of the leagh today when it was discovered that despite their pretended innecence in regard to the character of the performance to be furnished, they had secured the very soubrette whose similar antics before a meeting of hotel men something over a year ago caused some among the more sedate to leave

CAYS MRS. COREY

AURORA GIRL'S STATEMENTS NOT DENIED BY FAMILY.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, May 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Katherine Hillman, one of the presticat girls in the West Aurora High School, who has been living with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman, of No. 343 South River street, for the past fifteen years, has startled all Aurora by declaring that she is the daughter of Mabelle Gilman Corey, and has recently received a letter from her mether, whom she had long considered dead.

Miss Hillman, after making these confidences to her dearest friends at the High School, has been ordered to preserve a strict silence on the subject by her grandparents, and has since steadily refused to divulge the contents of her letter or to say anything further about it.

When seen today, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman refused to discuss the matter, admitting, however, that Miss Hillman had not known the whereabouts of her mother since childhood, but had recently received a letter from her. That Miss Hillman is a Gaughter of Mabelle Gilman Corey is not denied, however, by close friends of the family.

Miss Hillman was born in Aurora

Mrs. Hillman left mysteriously a

Young Woman Likes to Est Them to Steady Her Frazzled

mark ambers where some something over a year ago caused some among the more sedate to leave three and it key. J. Ross Lledge, Rev. Some of the entertainment committee claimed that they had been banded a "lemm" when they engaged the talent, but smiling fellow-members have passed around a tale to the effect that their instructions were to furnish a lively time.

The instructions were certainly followed to the letter. Except for those members whose wives have made troughed to the letter. Except for those members whose wives have made troughed to the letter. Except for those members whose wives have made troughed to the letter. Except for those members whose wives have made troughed the state of the tories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard of their husbands actions with the surge of the stories they have heard to the same (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

are only a few more to draw from her ears and eyebrows.

It was only last March that the surgeons extracted 100 needles from Miss Dressler. Why she eats needles is a mystery. She seems to take pleasure in the surprises they give her, some spouting from her toes and others popping their eyes out of the back of her neck.

When Miss Dressler was nervous the needles seemed to compose, her. She

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets, Douglas Bldg.

Men's Summer Suits

Fewer and fewer men are willing to waste valuable time waiting for a high class custom tailor, but still they want his class of garments. Most of them are now getting them from us because there's really no other place in this town to go for really High Grade Tailoring unless you are willing to walt for it. Every garment in our shop is new--made this season to our special order. Every suit was individually cut to scientific measurements, tailored and finished by hand under the supervision of the most expert workmen in the clothing craft in the world. We have no clothes for less than \$15 only because we have not been able to find clothes which we could sell for less and on which we would be willing to place our name. We have none for more than \$50 only because we have never been able to find any which in our judgment, were worth more.

Today we are giving a \$5 Hat or its equivalent in other merchandise with every Suit or Overcoat from \$25 up.

DEADING MOURNS FOR HER DEAD

ALL MINISTERS WILL PREACH OF

SHRINER WRECK.

Committee Will Meet Funeral Train Outside of City and Assist in Ceremonies-Many Heavy Damage

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) READING. May 17.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] William Ross, recorder of Lu-u Temple, Philadelphia, arrived at

cures Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 17.—[Exclusive for Los Angeles housewith.]

W. Jost, and the members of the Rajah committee about the funerals of the Shriners killed in the Southern California wreck on Saturday.

He said: "No calamity has ever cast a deeper gloom over Lu Lu Temple. Rajah is an offspring of Lu Lu. I knew every one of the seventeen members killed personally, and Lu Lu Temple will send a committee to Reading to meet the funeral train and to assist in the ceremonics."

Through its attorneys, Rajah Temple is giving legal advice and assistance to the families of the victims as well as to those injured, in the suits to be brought against the Southern Pacific for heavy damages.

Many offers of free services from prominent California lawyers, who are members of the Los Angeles shring have been received. Suits must be brought in the United States district courts of California, and it is expected.

Many offers of free services from prominent California lawyers, who are members of the Los Angeles shring have been received. Suits must be brought in the United States district courts of California, and it is expected.

Many offers of free services from prominent California lawyers. Who are members of the Los Angeles shring have been received. Suits must be brought in the United States district courts of California, and it is expected.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

oon Record Broken.

lieved to be insane.

Auto Smashes Rig.

In a collision with a large automobile yesterday morning on Spring street between Third and Fourth the rig driven by J. C. McKenna of San Fernando was smashed. The auto was driven by Harvey Cummings, its owner, who resides on West Adams street.

Ribs Fractured by Auto.

A. Madina. a laborer, was run down and seriously injured yesterday afternoon, near Pico and Figueroa streets, by an automobile driven by E. A. Huene. The machine was running at a high rate of speed, it is said. Never ribs were fractured and internal bruises sutained.

L. Gonzales of No. 1601 McGarry street was run down and injured by an automobile driven by E. A. Luene tractured and internal bruises sutained.

L. Gonzales of No. 1601 McGarry street was run down and injured by an automobile driven by J. N. Orts at Main and Twelfth streets last night. Gonzales had just stepped from a car when the motor struck him. He sustaned a fracture of the left leg and bruises on the head. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

D. S. Kornblum, proprietor of a dye works, was pitched from his delivery wagon. Thursday morning and seriously injured. A Maple avenue carcashed into the rear of the vehicle, overturning it. Kornblum was renderded unconscious. He claims the motor-carbon for the vehicle, overturning it. Kornblum was renderded unconscious. He claims the motor-carbon for the claims the

Ditched by Car's Sump.

D. S. Kornblum, proprietor of a dyeworks, was pitched from his delivery wagon, Thursday morning and seriously injured. A Maple avenue carcashed into the rear of the vehicle, overturning it. Kornblum was rendered unconscious. He claims the motorman was responsible for the accident, at 4 that no warning bell was sounded.

Hurls Sugar and Bettles.
George Lopder of No. 18144 South
Main street amused himself yesterday
afternoon by hurling bits of loaf sugar
at pedestrians. Complaints were made
to the University Station. When officers appeared Lowder tossed a beer
bottle or two at them in a playful
manner. He was taken to the City
Jail on the charge of drunkenness.

Parist Seriously Hurt.

Thable to control his bicycle, M. C. la Tella, an old man, who lives at 1211 East Washington street, coled with West Ninth street car No., and was seriously injured yestery afternoon. The crew of the car is De la Tella to the Receiving Hosal. It was found that he had susted these fractured ribs, slight consion of the brain and bruises.

mothers will be invited.

Face Lacerated.

Raiph E. Pierson, who lives on San Pedro, near Seventh street, was seriously bruised last night in attempting to board University car No. 562 at Monte Vista street and Avenue 60. He was hurled to the ground and his face was badly lacerated. After Pierson was injured, the motorman is said to have pulled down the sign, "Take the Next Car," and to have called the attention of other persons to the sign.

Killed by Moving Train.

Francisco Giron, a clerk employed in a merchandise store at Burbank, was fatally injured while stepping from a moving Southern Pacific train at that place yesterday morning. The young clerk attempted to leave the middle coach, swung from the stepp. and fell beneath the trucks His leave to the stepping of the stepping of the stepping of the stepping and the place yesterday morning. The young clerk attempted to leave the middle coach, swung from the stepp.

residents of New York and Island States of New York and Island Sta

And the was hurr.

The and died on the Giron was a single man, agrs.

Coe Celebrations were held in all the public schools of the city yesserday in commemoration of the establishment of The Hague Peace Conference. One of the most claborate celebrations was ninth-year pupils of the Los Angeles High School, where all the national airs were sung and poems read. Addresses were made by Howard Henshey, Waiter Boyce, Loring Rogers and Albert Kidder. Original poems were read by Herbert Newmark, Mildren Hancock, Howard Salsbury, Edward Moses and Helen Meyer. "The Roil Call" was recited by Josephine Sayers.

Ninth Ward Improvement.

Ninth Ward Improvement Assignt Ward Improvement Improvement Assignt Ward Improvement Improvem

Josephine Sayers.

Ninth Ward Improvement.

The Ninth Ward Improvement Association met last night on East First street, and listened to an addreas by Forestry Commissioner Marper, concerning the planting and care of shade trees. The matter of clearing weeds from vacant lots and along sidewalks was talked over, and a memorial to the Mayer and City Council was adopted, calling for the placing of improved, safeguards at railroad crossings, and for the placing of safety rails on viaduets and other dangerous places. The annual dues were reduced to 31 a year, being reduced by one-haif. The association now has a membership of 325.

Occidental Banquet.

Opcidental Banquet. The annual junior-senior banquet of Occidental College was held in Hotel Maryland last night. About fifty students and several professors were present, and the dining-room and tables were decorated with class and college colors. Bruce Merrill, president of the junior class, was toastmaster, and responses were made to the following: "The Juniors," Robert Cleiand, '07; "Cheer Up." Prof. E. Allen; "Sights and Scenes," Ysabel Mordy, '67; "Cheer Up." Prof. E. E. Allen; "Senior Slate," Robert Blee, '07; "The Seniors." Miss Kughan, '08. Harry Dukes, '97, presented the junior class with a loving cup, and President John Willis Bater made a short address.

Playground Opening Today.

Masonic Horf of Relief.

Dexter Samson Co.,

Dexter Samson Co.,

Dexter Samson Co.,

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co., Funeral directors, No. 161 South Grand avenue. The surfer of the Junior Relief.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co., "Phones F6510, M8232.

Sait Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 721.

Orr & Edwards Co., *uneras Directors.

Rise made a short address.

Playground Opening Today.

Willis Baer made a short address.

Playground No. 2, at Echo Park, will be formally opened to the public this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the sec ond beautiful play place for children that the city has provided and equipped, and this afternoon will thess a great celebration when the small people of the neighborhood come into their own. Rev. Baker P. Lee with make the opening address, after which there will be mat and pyramid exhibitions by Mr. Lousley's "gym" teams, and basketball games between different grammer grade children from the public schools. The members of

THE CITY IN BRIEF the National Congress of Mothers, in discussing the value of playgrounds, pronounced the system existing in Los Angeles the best in the West.

Struck by an Auto. Dector Needs Surgeon.

Dr. C. E. Arnold, whose office is at No. 440 Chamber of Commerce building, sustained a fractured rib in attempting to board an electric car on Broadway yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Balloon Record Broken.

Balloon Record Broken.

All records for crowds on the Balloon Route excurrions were broken yesterday, when Manager Pierce carried 638 persons. Many of them were Dunkers and Odd Fellows, both of which organizations are gathered here. Seeking Fred New.

Fred New, who was last seen alive on Christmas, 1906, on a west-bound passenger train at Caldwell, Idaho, has never since been heard from by his father, A. L. New, Greenfield, Ind., who is making inquiry here and all over the country.

Asked to Be Locked Up.

Domestic troubles are said to be the father of the mental breakdown of Dollar Shoe Store Bulletin: We

attendants should seated.

Domestic troubles are said to be the ause of the mental breakdown of larry Davilbiss, an engineer, formerly mployed on the Sait Lake Railway, esterday afternoon Davilbiss asked aller Boas to lock him up. He is beside to be insame.

These goods came in yesterday. Also difty pairs men's heavy work shoes and canvas oxfords, worth regular, from \$2 to \$2.50—our price, \$11. Open to appear to \$2.50—our price, \$11. Open to \$2.50—our price, \$2.50—our price

VITAL RECORD SIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES DIVORCE.

Deaths.

LE COQ. At the Prench Hospital, in this city, Prudent Le Coq. a native of France, aged by years. Funeral starts from Fibres Brow. & May 18, at 3:4 a.m. Religious services will be held at 8t. Mary's Church, Boyle Heights, at 9:30 a.m. Friends invited.

DEVEREAUX. In this city, May 17, 1907, Eliza D. Devereaux. Remains at the undertaking pariors of Orr & Edwards Co. corner John and Flower sts. PRIL May I. 1807, and E. Ripley, beloved husband of Annie E. Ripley, Hermains at the undertaking pariors of Orr & Edwards Co. corner 10th and Flower sts. Fuseral notice later. Seattle (Wash.) papers please cuty.

Co., corner 16th and Plower sta. Fiberal notice later. Seattle (Wash.) papers please cuty.

VOOT. At \$27 Castglar street. May 17, 1807. Heary C. Vogt. a native of Germany and a member of Pignoer Society of Los Angelea, aged 80 years. Funeral notice later. REICH. May 17. Henry Reich. aged 18 funeral at 7 o'clock, Sunday, from the chapel of Riedenma & Meyer, 180 South Main atreet. Interment, Rosedale. GRANNIS. At the residence, No. 221 West Sixteenth street, May 18, 1807, Amy Elenbra. Wife of R. W. Grannis, aged 37 years. Puneral at the chapel of Riemes Bros., 83 Figureros. Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment, Rose-SAVILLE. At 915 East. Sixth street, May 17, 1807, Mrs. Sarah Saville, aged 50 years. Reminins at Bresse. Bros. Co., 85 South 17, 1807, Mrs. Sarah Saville, aged 50 years. Reminins at Bresse. Bros. Co., 85 South 19, 1907, Vernon Prouch, aged 11 days.

Marriages.

The Funeral Committe receiving re-tice to attend the funeral of the late Brother John Fovans, are hurely notified that said order is vacated. The body with he sutuped East. J. M. DUNEMOUR. Secretary, Masonic Bonch of Relief.

'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 245, Wil send messenger to your residence for check and deliver baggage without extra charge. Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance

83 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243, Home 82657.



CLOCKS REPAIRED

keeps poor time, simply phone A2004 or Main 6418, and we'll send the "Geneva Watch Waggon" to your home for the clock, We'll repair it thorough ly and cheaply and deliver it to you promptly. Wagon service

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.

The Perfect Home Beer Delivered Promptly To Any Part of the City

\$1.50 Per Dozen Quarts 30c Rebate for Return of Bottles Try this delicious and healthful beer if you want the best.

The Reliable Store So. Cal. Wine Co. Phones-Ex. 16 Main 335 518 South Main St.

"SIEGEL'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR Myer Siegel & Co. 251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Girls' Coats

In latest weaves, in vast assortment, stylish, true fitting, hand tailored and expressly made for girls. A distinction in coats for girls which is recognized by every critic of outer apparel for girls.

Special line of girls' coats in c serges or mixtures; sizes 4 to 14 years, on Saturday. \$4.00

Knickerbocker Suits for Boys In splendid washable materials, in white or colors, sizes of 2 to 6 years, priced from \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$4.50.

TAM O' SHANTER HATS And sailors in straws or wash fabrics trimmed to match suits, at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2,50 up.

Women's Stockings

Imported hose in plain liste, liste thread lace, gauze, also in embroid-ered patterns of plain black and in

"SIEGELS - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S WEAR

with our Congress playing cards. Comart backs. Full stock of pok-

er sets, dice, checkers and chess-Bridge whist and 500 score cards. SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

357 S. Broadway.



\$100 Steel Tire Driving Buggy \$117 Rubber Tire Driving Buggy

\$117 Rubber Tire Driving Bug \$130 1 1-8 inch cushion tire

ADVANCE BUGGY Co.

Scalp Treatments

There are many kinds, but ours are always successful and never fail to give satisfaction. Consult us if your scalp is giving you any trouble. We guaran-tee gratifying results. Bennett Toilet Parlors

N. E. Cor. Fifth & Spring

Third and Broadway.



STOPPING THE HEAT

Brauer & Krohn THREE STORES



Our terms for the "Victor" are

Pay Nothing Down \$1 a Week

Victor Concert **Tonight Free**



Salt

operly mixed at the proper season makes the best feed. Will also increase the value of your hay crop We will tell you how, if you send us your address on a postal card and tell us how many acres of hay you have.

Clark Bros.

1249 So. Figueroa St. Home Ex. 106.

BOSWELL & NOYES,



awkwardness. Here's our recipe for relief - Brauer-Krohn-madefor-you suits. In agreeable grays and fascinating browns, color tones that radiate the heat dressed up in one, you will be a regular radiator of good cheer and good looks. Prices are near zero mark, too. Let us help you stop

1305 Spring St 114% S. Main St. Fifth & Spring Sts. Main 3118 PHONES Home 2895.



Siegel Bros. Hatters and Haberdashers 103 So. Spring Hotel Hadeau Bldg. \$3



You can have your variety day. We carry a complete stock of machines and all the latest records—which we show as only a musical house knows as demonstrate. We You can have your Victor tohow to demonstrate. We charge no interest for credit ac-

We promise you an enjoyable evening. You will marvel at the wonderful entertaining powers of the Victor. You will near many of the great musical artists of the day. We invite you to come.



Hay and

Children Children 210 SOUTH BROADWAY

stop at the Big White Onyx Fountain for rest and refresh-

Water

PURE



The Contract of the Contract o

Beautiful Comba

ANNIVERSARY SAL

SHIRTWAISTS GREAT SPECIAL VALUES

FOR TO-DAY ONLY

reer has given us an opportunity to show the Angeles our appreciation of their continued p

Waist S Anniversary

"Come and See the Great White Show." THOUSANDS OF SHIRT WAISTS ON

THOUSANDS OF SHIRT WAISTS ON Regular values \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50 to \$4.00

Bargains in Millinery for Saturday Only \$3.25 and \$3.75 Neapolitan Braid Shapes \$1.

The cream of this season's productions in extra choice braid shapes; all newest and and small shapes; all the most wantel rolors; actual \$3.25 and \$3.75 values.

Bigger Flower Values Than Ever To-day AT 25c-VALUES TO \$1.50

Skirt to Order Special at \$4.85

Will make 100 skirts to order; n 5-7 or 3-gore plain tailor made skirt to measure, fit guaranteed; choice of any of our \$1 dress goods. Come early, for these 100 orders will be placed in a hurry.

Youths \$15, \$20

trimmed, all sizes up to 46,

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO

The Only Exclusive House on

the Pacific Coast

We Carry a

of Auto.

Tourist and

Cravenette

Garments

For Men.

\$22.50 Suits

Great Annivers \$3.00 Glove Sale gloves; blacks, tans, browns and all shades; positively for Saturday only, and

Glove Bargain

Boys' Goods--Deepest Price Cuts Yet \$6.95 Boys' Suits Values Up to \$12 \$2

Youths' long pants suits—only 300 left; you can buy Buster Brown, Buddy Tucker. any of them commencing Saturday for \$6.95. They any of them commencing Saturday for \$6.95. They are regular \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 values; on sale on Fourth Floor.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Corsets and Girdles

50c

Odds and Ends Broken sizes, high grade corsets, Kabo, W. B., P. D. and C. B. makes, value to \$2.50.
Girdles of white, pink and blue, fancy batiste and tape, your choice 50c.

BOWLES BROS

BUCKWHEAT

BOWLES BROSEL

Never will the Shriners

Forget the majesty of the Yosemite the beauty of Del Monte, the magnificence of Lake Tahoe, the loveliness of Los Angeles, and never, never, never, the good things they had to

LEVY'S CAFE

WATCH KAHN GROW

500 Buys a gallon of good claret Higher grades at bar-gain prices Mais 2882 Home F 4388

German-American Wine Co.

nahns

457 SO BROZDWAY

ALL BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS AND CAPS AT HALF PRICE. WE HAVE EMPLOYED EXT PEOPLE TO INSURE PROMPT ATTENTION. 25c Tuxedo Mesh Veilings Good strong silk tuxedo veilings, meshes, plain and dotted effects in win all colors, as well as magpie; always special Saturday 10c yard.

50c Box Neck Ruch for 25c

50c SHIRTS AND DRAW

Low Prices on Men's Summer Under

Delicious

Cakes

20c

TOBACCO

75 dozen broken lots of fine cotton, comes in white, pink and nearly all sizes in the lot..... 500 NAINSOOK ATHLETIC 78c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 85c Summer weight gauze merino, just the right weight for now and later wear, natural color, all sizes, fine bal-

650 SUMMER WEIGHT UT Your choice of fine sea island lisie thread in ecru and fancy comb weaves in white, shirts mad sleeves, drawers double gusset and A durable \$1.25 IMPORTED UNDERWEAR 89c Celebrated Winstead super-weight merino, beautifully made, excellent fitting, every garment gives satisfaction, comes in natural gray, also complete lines of Medicot imported under-wear in ecru and fancy color, sells always at \$1.00, \$1.25 a garment, special 89c

LINENS. Waistcoats. N Hosiery. Etc., for Men Correct in style and varie Inspection invited.

New and Beautiful Designs

Diamond Merch

345 South Broadw

Editorial Sect

PART II-LOCAL SHEET: 1

XXVI' YEAR

If you want to see the stitches in art needle w are in our new Broadwa compare with our stoc

Latest in [a]

Today another big lot of I Most alluring values we ex Chiffon Auto Veils \$1.75 A nice, fine quality chiffon, to Hemstitched ends and borders full three yards long. Tans-browns, light blues, navies grays, champagnes and black and white. Special at \$1.75.

35c Fancy Ribbonsat 4 foday—but for today only-pieces of five inch fancy i yard, at the above figure.

Gauze ribbons five inc very color on white groundses done in a contrasting s toman striped pure silk messalin shion-favored color and combi-mes are actual 35c values. Pic

Silk Belts oken lines of this season's en in the lot

Plaids, stripes, plain and stitched mor that Fashion demands. All pearl buckles—buckles alone or re than two bits. 50c. 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 valu CHOOSE FROM THE LOT New showing of fancy

Musician

We carry pretty much Full line of sheet music. invite comparison of VICTOR TALKING MAC store any time and hear a lections of your own choosing. Such a test

will convince yo uof the

Geo. J. Birkel

aldwin Refrig Government ... Twenty-Secon

the Baldwin Refrigerator Company has penal to furnish the U. S. public health a with refrigerators for the current fiscal yearing the twenty-accord consecutive year the late for use in all its hospitals and quaras were these refrigerators regarded by, the sefect of the second consecutive to the late for use in all its hospitals and quaras were these refrigerators regarded by, the sefect of the late W. Hellman, Agent,

Beo. P. Taylo

No. 525 So. Broadway, Her Rea's Tailoring, Second Floor

dins and

leces in Enameled Gold. ions in Scarf Pins.

3. Wabitl

TO-DAY ONLY

Waist Sale

\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 to \$3.00.

\$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

turday Only

er To-day

id Shapes \$1.75

-VALUES TO \$3.00

Glove Bargain

t Anniversary

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e Cuts Yet

AVE EMPLOYED EXTRA

Mesh Veilings 10c

Neck Ruching

r Underwear

RTS AND DRAWERS SSO

DOK ATHLETIC SHIRTS AN

TOBACCO H

another big lot of late veil fads get first showing lot alluring values we ever saw.

Chiffon Auto Veils \$1.75 ice, fine quality chiffon, too. ched ends and borders, three yards long. Tans, light blues, navies, champagnes and black white. Special at \$1.75.

Newest Lace Veils \$1.25 Chantilly veils one and a half to two yards long, with dainty little dots and rings and floral patterns; wide edge borders. Browns and black, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. So

5c Fancy loday

-but for today only-we're going to sell a hundred of five inch fancy ribbons actually worth 35c a

Gaize ribbons five inches wide, in plaids of most color on white grounds, with pretty embroidered mes done in a contrasting shade in the center of each

ton-favored color and combination of colors. Both these are actual 35c values. Pick today at 20c a pard.

Silk Belts \$1.25, Today 25c ines of this season's best belt styles; five or six n in the lot.

s, stripes, plain and stitched silk belts. Every thinkable that Fashion demands. All equipped with handsome gold are buckles—buckles alone on the cheapest of them worth

98, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 values, none less than 50c. HOOSE FROM THE LOT 25c TODAY.

New showing of fancy ruchings today.

Musicians' Supplies

We carry pretty much everything that a musician needs: assortments of strings, reeds, accessories, etc. Full line of sheet music. All kinds of small instruments We invite comparison of qualities and prices

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. Give us an opportunity of demon strating the Vistor. Come to the store any time and hear a few selections of your own will convince yo uof the superiority. Prices \$10 to \$200.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Idwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals

... Twenty-Second Year ... divin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its profurnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service
frigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, maktwenty-second consecutive year that this important branch
prevenuent service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigertue in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly
have refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards
back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the govexhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standtigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August

W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St

Beo. D. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber

INENS, Waistcoats, Neckwear, Gloves Hosiery, Etc., for Men's evening wear. orrect in style and varied in assortment.

40. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

ms and Brooches

and Beautiful Designs. Exquisite es in Enameled Gold. Bainty Dene in Scarf Pins.

3. Wabitley Co.

Diamond Merchants 345 South Broadway

ILLOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

XVI" YEAR.

Los Angeles Baily Times

SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 18, 1907.

TEARS SHAME A CROCODILE. Thished a death list of 250, killed in SETTLEMENT Cold blood. He thinks that the labor leaders are waiting until the Governor has left the city and the police are considered to be able to cope with the situation. He bases this belief on his own knowledge of conditions in San Francisca, where his life would not be safe if he was recognized. The cold blood. IS POSSIBLE. But John Bryson Refuses to be safe if he was recognized.

Very Scathing.

Detective Hurst Says Boss Is Shameless Humbug.

Innocent Lamb's" Methods Are Described.

That Abe Ruef's tears were of the proceedile variety and that his maudlin ents regarding high ideals and sentiments regarding high ideals and civic pride were really satirized by the actual facts, is the declaration of I. S. Hurst of this city. Hurst was formerly retained by the Merchants' Association of San Francisco to obtain evidence against the "curity boss," and but for broken faith on the part of the Examiner, he says, Ruef would have been convicted in 1894 or 1895.

Ruef would have been convicted in 1904 or 1905.

Positive evidence was laid before the so-called "Andrews" grand jury in 1904 that Ruef accepted money from gamblers, the local detective asserts. The report was given in strict confidence to three San Francisc, newspapers, and all agreed to hold the story patient in the time was ripe. Hearst's sheet published the whole story the following day, Ruef was warned, and both Hurst and one of his agents narrowly escaped death.

Hurst and one of his agents narrowly escaped death.

Hurst declares that in 1994, at the time when Ruef in his tearful confession said he was living in absolute purity of political life, the union-labor boss was deriving an Immense Income from cigar store men, lottery ticket sellers, street "fakers" and others. "I smiled when I read Abe Ruef's confession," rold the detective who camped on his trail three years ago. "Ruef wanted people to believe he was an innocent lamb, full of lofty ideals and bursting with civic pride, prior to the elections of 1905.

STICKS TO HIS FINGERS. STICKS TO HIS FINGERS.

"As a matter of fact, I was in the possession of indisputable evidence, in 1904, that Ruef was absolutely raking in the coin, part of which stuck to his fingers and part of which passed up

near ending my work.

INSTANCES OF EXTORTION.

"At the time Ruef claimed he was only actuated by those splendid sentiments of his. in 1904, I have proof that he extorted \$500 from a certain man who was displaying electric advertising signs over the Ferry building. The man was warned by the police that he was liable to arrest for using the signs, and was tipped off to "see" Ruef.

"He went to the latter's office and stated plainly that he wanted protection. Ruef named \$500 as the retainer. The advertising man heard Ruef in contersation with Mayor Schmitz over the telephone. In that talk, Ruef told the Mayor to call off the police. The man paid over his more and to the mooted point of the extra \$2 to be charged by the railroads.

"The interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the mooted point of the extra \$2 to be charged by the railroads.

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"The interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the mooted point of the extra \$2 to be charged by the railroads.

She paid by the railroads.

"The interstate Commerce Commission." writes Dr. Shepard, "has ruled to the mooted point of the mooted po

Ruef in conversation with Mayor Schmitz over the telephone. In that talk, Ruef told the Mayor to call off the police. The man paid over his money and was not again molested.

"Another instance. A street salesman, a college graduate, by the way, was selling a recipe book on the streets of San Francisco. He had paid for a city license, and was much surprised one day when a henchman of Ruef's came along and demanded \$25 a month. The 'faker' displayed his license, but the other man only smiled.

"Go ahead and try it without us,' he said.

"The salesman saw him of the said.

he said.

"The salesman saw him go up to a policeman and have a few words. The policeman came over to him and gruffity told him to move on. He did so. Another copper hustled him up the street. Finally, in desperation, the street salesman called the 'collector' across to him, paid his \$25 without more argument, and each month thereafter paid in his tribute and was unmolested by the police.

more argument, and each month theremolested by the sollec"NOTHING TOO LOW FOR RUEF
"I tiell you, rothing was too low for
Ruef, riothing too high. In San France,
since there were about 1900 cigar stores
four thousand or them soil lottery
tickets. They all paid for protection,
and I have sean pollecement in cultom.
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DUCATORS GET

RAILROADS AID IN SUCCESS OF CONVENTION.

Lines West of Chicago Grant One Fare for Round Trip, Plus Two Dol-East Seems Assured-News Sent by General Secretary.

yesterday. An official communication received by wire at the local head-quarters from Dr. Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., general secretary of the association, contains valuable in-formation in regard to the matter of



corporation Mrs. Eryson must join collections, but has also ruided that the solider to solide to restrict the fine terminal to the place of convenient to could require the certificate of the fine terminal to the place of convenient to could require the certificate of the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to could require the certificate of the fine terminal to the place of convenient to could require the certificate of the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of convenient to the fine terminal to the place of the convenient to the fine terminal to the place of the convenient to the convenient to the convenient to the convenient to the fine terminal to the place of the convenient to the convenient

victims of their brutality and fur-SETTLEMENT

Be Dictated to.

CHEAP RATES. Won't Agree to Live Without Gladys Lamberton.

ESTATE INCORPORATED.

This was agreed to and yesterday the

"The first sugestion of a family corporation came from myself, and to this corporation Mrs. Bryson must join John Bryson, Sr., in conveying their John Bryson, St., in conveying to the interests in the Bryson block to the of Gray, Parker & Bowen. He will family corporation."

Mrs. Bryson realizes that the charge of conspiracy against these well-known men to get Mr. Bryson's property was made through misinformation, then there will be a happy family reunion, believes Mr. Bryson. If there is no settlement before Monday noon, then it is believed that all further attempts to compromise will end.

rurther attempts to compromise will end. The cost of this litigation to the Bryson estate, if a settlement is not made, will reach, it is estimated, over \$100,000.

ANGELUS TO GO HIGHER. resent Lessees Get Control for More

Than Twenty Years and Will Build Addition.

Says He Would Rather Die Than Do This.

With the extension of their lease for a long period, Loomis Bros., proprietors of the Angelus Hotel, are planning to add one, and possibly two, stories to the structure. Amptited that he had with the has a new lease for more than twenty years. The list of Tongues' followship transferred Isaeli bodily last evening transferred Isaeli bodily last evening into the total rents and about four years yet to run. This was seed to the structure admitted that he had alous four years yet to run. This place sur in the story that the had about four years yet to run. This was seed to make the case if we only possessed a should be the case if we only possessed as how to last rents and the story that the world, was the emby hat reply. "I am a free man and it will throw up any damned settlement that will limit me to where I should or should not live. I would rather do than agree to any such crasp proposition as that:

"Sweer in the world," was the emby hatir eptly. "I am a free man and it will throw up any damned settlement that will limit me to where I should or should not live. I would rather do than agree to any such crasp proposition as that:

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"Sweer in the world," was the emby hatir eptly. "I am a free man and it will throw up any damned settlement that will limit me to where I should or should not live. I would rather do than agree to any such crasp proposition of washing the former Mayor of Loo. Angeles, in which she applied to Judge Plant of the second of the story of the

torney for Civil Work in That

. Office.



On All News Stands | 5 CENTS

"TONGUES" GO

CITY AND COUNTRY.

California del Sur.

Cummings Family Starts on Journey of Faith.

INTO AFRICA.

"Conversion" of Natives of Liberia Is Aim,

couldn't understand, this couple picked up their baggage and started out te try it on the nations of the earth. They went clear over to Monrovia, in Liberia, and claimed that back inland, they found the Krue tribe, who at once understood "Sister" Hutchings when she made her noise.

The fact so tickled "Sister" Hutchings that she decided to hasten back to Los Angeles and take on a whole cargo of missionaries for the Krue tribe.

Enthusiastic brethren of the fold dug up enough money to outfit the numer-

T OOKS LIKE FIEND'S WORK.

Steel Wedged in Track in Cajon Pass as If to Wreck a Train.

ON DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN BERNARDINO, May 17. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a cold-blooded attempt was made at train wrecking in the Cajon Pass is the opinion of the Santa Fé officials and detectives. That a disastrous wreck did not result was due to J. B. Smith Salt Lake freight engineer, who discovered a large section of steel wedged in between the south rail of the track, just below Cajon station, this afterneon, and managed to bring his train to a stop before strik-

ing the obstruction. The steel was so placed that, had the engine struck it, the locomotive would have been thrown into the ditch. It is the opinion of the officials that the but had planned to wreck either the Salt Lake or Santa Fé Limited, both due late in the after-

Following the discovery of the steel the matter was reported direct to Division Superand officers were dispatched at once to the scene. Officials and

officers are reticent here.

BISHOP & COMPANY

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

AT THE CITT HALL. AY RESORT TO DYNAMITE

NARROW FIRE LIMITS.

LUMBER TRUST WINS.

NARROW FIRE LIMITS.

Following its modification of the building ordinance the Council is seemingly on the verge of capitulating to the remnants of the lumber trust by putting outside the fire limits half a dozen blocks in the business district and of Alameda street. This territory was included in the fire limits two years ago as the result of a fire limit two years ago as the result of a fire limit two years ago as the result of a fire limit ordinance prepared by a committee of expers.

And how old was your baby then? "May 2, 1902."

"May 2, 1902."

"And ye you marrye Mir. Gamble, yes."

"When did you marry him?"

"May 2, 1902."

"And how old was your baby then?"

"May 2, 1902."

"And how old was your baby then?"

"May 2, 1902."

"And how old was your baby then?"

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"And how old was your baby then?"

"May 2, 1902."

"May 2, 1902."

"May 2, 1903."

"May 2, 1903."

"May 2, 1903."

"May 2, 1903."

"May 2, 1904."

"And how old was your baby then?"

"May 2, 1904."

"May 2,

Property owners on Trinity street threatened to use dynamite in a factional fight over two shade trees.

The "busting" lumber trust won a victory at the City Hall yesterday by Aucling the Fire Board to recommend a further contraction of the fire limits. The Chief of Police predicts that the Eaw speed-limit law will take \$10,000 in fines from chauseurs within sixty days.

Mrs. Dick Gamble yesterday in the Superior Court told a strange story in a suit brought to recover her child from her parents. Dr. J. W. Wood declares she is unfit to have the custody of her offspring.

A suit was filed yesterday by Varney 2 Green against the Mayor, Police Commission and City Council in connection with the billboard ordinance. A restraining order is asked.

A divorce was refused to H. A. Lyon, an old man who married a young Swedlance, four years ago.

restraining order is asked.

divorce was refused to H. A. Lyon, old man who married a young Swedgiri after a two weeks acquaint-limits were extended; but it means a co, four years ago.

I suit was filed by May K. Rindge the suit was filed by May

ARRIED AFTER TWO MEETINGS.

MOTHER GIVES GLIMPSES OF A

twice the present area.

In past years it has been the custom to increase the fire limits at the rate of at least fifty business blocks a year, In the present Council there has been no mention of an increase in the limits,

of Public Works. The City ster, the Rev. Mr. La Fontaine, so of the Church of the Nagarene, pe of the Nagarene

Chesterfield suits.





RAWS GUN ON

PLUCKY DRIVER'S SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED.

Police Court—Stepfather Assaults Young Man—Billboard Ordinance Test Case Continued—No More Ar-

Joseph French, the non-union driver who drove a gang of ugly labor-union bruisers from his wagon during the recent teamsters' strike, was yesterday charged with carrying a concealed

be seemed. He had run away from the the treat day. On April 12 he came back. He had run away from the the trees because he hospital residual to the came back. He had run away from the the treat day. On April 12 he came back. He had run away from the the treat because he hospital residual to describe the board meeting as angreame, the commissioners of the state of Public Works will go body today to inspect the Commissioners of the state of Public Works will go body today to inspect the Commissioners of the state of Public Works will go body today to inspect the Commissioners of the state of the list time. He was on the steamer the commissioners of the state of the lot of the public works will go and that was the last time. He was on the steamer the commissioners of the state of the lot of the public works will go an the verge of capitulating married biok Gamble, yes."

"In arrived Dick Ga

Chesterfield

Clothing for Men

If you want a sult that will give you the highest satisfaction all summer, we have it for you in our Chesterfield Clothing. The best of fabrics, perfectly tallored—there is the reason for the

superiority of Chesterfield garments. And this superiority is genuine, as we can readily show you. Come in and let

us put you into one of these beautiful

BROADWAY-GORNER THIRD.

atheson & Berner



Men's New

Serge Suits

A E BELIEVE our stock of Blue Serge Suits is the largest of its kind in town. We know it embodies the very best in workmanand materials it is possible to produce

Men's Well-Made, Serviceable Serge Suits as low as \$15.00

Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Suite, linen with mohair, \$18.00 Men's Double-Breasted Blue Serge Suits,

lined with mohair, \$20.00 Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, lined with mohair, \$20.00

Men's Double-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, lined with mohair, \$22.00 Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, lined with mohair, \$22.00

Men's Double-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, lined with mohair, \$25.00

Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, lined with silk, \$25.00 Men's Double-Breasted Blue Serge Suits lined with silk, \$27.00

Men's Double-Breasted Blue Serge Sulined with mohair, \$28.00

Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Su lined with silk, \$30.00 Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Sulined with silk, \$35.00

Men's Single-Breasted Blue Serge Su lined with silk, \$40.00 We show in these Suits all the best domestic serges, and what we con-

sider the best foreign serge made

ers' Meeting.

Dated, Los Angeles, Attest: FRED H. Ti

Banking Before Breakfast.

-On our breakfast table is a small metal box, with an inviting opening at the top.

-The head of the house-the real headinsists that I put 25c into this box every morning as payment for breakfast.

-Once a month she takes this "little tin bank" down to the Security Savings Bank at Fourth and Spring Sts. and adds the contents to her 4 per cent interest term account.

-This "early" banking method satisfies a desire to save and is helping to build up a substantial reserve fund for future needs.

CECURITY Largest Savings Bank AVINGS BANK Southern California

RESOURCES \$17,000,000.00

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE Los Angeles Times 789 Market Street

> Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

DUNKERS' FIRS Brethren Continue to Con

Rishop Wants an Off

SATURDAY, MAY

BIG MEETI

Good Woman Is Honored Y. M. C. A. Board.

ISHOP ASKS FOR OFFICIAL HOME.

of His Declaration That Ministers Should Be Cared



RDAY, MAY 18, 1m

ur stock of Blue is the largest of We know it emst in workmanssible to produce

iceable Serge Suits

Blue Serge Suits, Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits, 20.00 Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits, 25.00 Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits, Blue Serge Suits,

Blue Serge Suits, Blue Serge Suits

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e of Annual Stockho Meeting.

INKERS' FIRST

Rendence Here.

Y.M.C. A. Board.

Woman Is Honored by

estitute, by the way, proves to indivation, in advance of the se. This is the first time in any of the church that such of instruction has been held time, but its success is an in-that it may become the reg-

day programme is as fol-day-school in the Auditorium timary class in Choral Hall Auditorium by I. B. Trout III. at 11 o'clock; at same laral Hall, by Bishop L. T. Indecrator of the confer-tion para, sermon in the Au-by Galeh B. Royer of II-g service in Choral Hall a sermon by Isaac Frants of

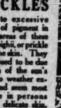
OP ASKS FOR

al te Richmond Convention of His Declaration That Enisters Should Be Cared and Delegation Elected to

Southern California.

FFICIAL HOME.

are due to excessive deposits of pigment in definite areas of these rete malyight, or prickle cells of the date. They are supposed to be date to action of the oun's rays or to weather expouse and seem most noticeable in persons having a delicate date.



Wants an Official Pond's Extract Soap

tion of the social functions of the office of bishop, as it has been necessary to seek a public hall for the annual re-ception. The bishop also said that in case an official residence were built in Los Angeles, he should probably spend the greater part of his time here. GOOD WOMAN HONORED.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

The board of directors of the Young

men's Christian Association met, yescontinuous, had charge in the mornde he is an able exponent of the
trans. He urged his hearers to
did of error and empty self, so
the inner man may be filled with
the fill He also urged directly:
yesrself of vanities, then God
qualum in the afternoon was
1. Hen', also of Bethany Colfred, Hoff is a vigorous speaker,
berden of his talk was that
the before him-cling closely to
the best urged, "don't preach all
is Don't go off into greach
is B. Hen', also of Bethany Colfred, Hoff is a vigorous speaker,
berden of his talk was that
the before him-cling closely to
the best urged, "don't preach all
is Don't go off into greach
is B. Heahm, but will give way
a account; of a general mispasting in the large auditormaning at 9 o'clock a missionmaning circle will be held in
Hall, and in the afternoon +the
teath of Mrs. Emily B. 'Cass, wife of
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death of Mrs. Emily B. 'Cass, wife of
A. B. Cass, first vice-president of the
death of Mrs. Christian character, her untring
efforts

EPWORTH ANNIVERSARY.

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

The eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church of all Christendom will be appropriately observed on Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. A special programme has been prepared by members of the senior, intermediate and junior leagues of the church, as well as from the Japanese and Chinese branches. The celebration will take place in the main auditorium, in place of the regular evening service. A feature of the entertainment will be the installation of the newly-elected officers of First Church League, by Presiding Eider A W. Adkinson. These officers are: Rudolph J. Wuest, president; Mrs. J. D. Burch, Miss Mary Knapp, Miss Eleanor Wagner, Miss Puarl Strong, vice-presidents; Clarence M. Petty, secretary; John F. Poole, treasurer.

NEW COLORED MINISTER.
Rev. Aigamon Ira Lucas, a colored minister, was regularly ordained to the ministry at Tabernacle Baptist Church, this city, on Thursday evening.
Prior to his ordination, the candidate was submitted to a searching examination, at the hands of the following committee of ministers: Rev. C. Pierce, Rev. J. O. Crosby, Rev. Daniel L. Potts, Rev. C. H. Anderzon, Rev. S. E. Piercy, Rev. J. D. Gordon, Rev. J. D. Bushell, Chapiain Allen Allensworth, and a number of laymen.
Having answered satisfactority all question pertaining to his conversion, call, soundness of doctrine, and tribles of faith, he was duly ordained

articles of faith, he was duly ordained to the ministry, Rev. J. O. Crosby being master of ceremonies. The sermon was predened by Rev. C. C. Plerce, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church; laying on of hands, Rev. Allen Allensworth; presentation of Bible, Rev. J. D. Cordon; charge, Rev. C. H. Anderson. Remarks and benediction, by the newly ordained minister.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

TALK ABOUT TWO HELLS.

The Iron Way

love story running through-borders:



\$1.50 Parasols 95c

ders; regular \$1.50 values. Today.

Exceptional Values in Boys' and Girls' Most Extraorninary Sale of Shoes Men's Suits

Men's \$20.00 \$13.75 As a general thing, a good clear reason is the only

circumstance under which the average man permits his consideration of a bargain. Now, a certain manufacturer found himself overstocked. A spot cash offer from us secured 500 new, snappy spring suits at

Every person securing one of these suits at \$13.75 will have many pleasant recollections of "The Central."

The fabrics included are fancy and plain worsteds, cassimeres and velours. The patterns are over-plaids, club checks, neat pin check effects in desirable shades of grays, browns and blues. They are elegantly tai-lored in the most fashionable modes, and are worth \$20.00. Our special for three days only, \$13.75.

\$5 Men's Trousers \$3.45

1,000 men's fine trousers, made of fine pure worsteds cassimeres and flannels in the newest patterns and latest designs, intended to retail

Rogers' Silverware At Half Price Today

Rogers' silver tea spoons; plain; pattern; regular \$1.25 65c Rogers' dessert spoons; plain; regular \$2.00 95c regular \$2.00 / Rogers' dessert spoons; fancy pattern; regular \$2.75 \$1.45 Rogers' silver plated cold meat 39c forks regular 95c

26 pieces silver set

egular \$10.00

White Ruffled Curtains

Sanitary reversible mattress filled with very best sen moss cocoanut fibre; is absolutely sanitary; a regular \$6.00 mattress. \$4.75

All 60c Records 44c

Popular sentimental and comic songs, marches, two-steps and waltes—Gleaming Star Two-step, California Dance, Victory March, Dance of the Song Birds, The Siren's Waltz, Flannigan's Night Off, Obadiah, Parson and the Turkey, Are You Coming Out Tonight, Sleigh Ride Party, Where the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold, Asleep in the Deep, Somewhere, and 2000 others. Complete catalogues furnished on application. Take elevator to basement. Rogers' berry spoons: 59c

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES.

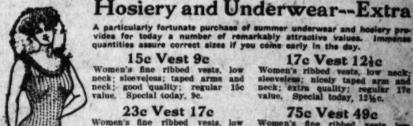
\$2.00 GIRLS' SHOES \$1.50.

\$3.00 BOYS' SHOES \$2.00.

ne in vici kid and box calf extension soles, her throughout, with oak tanned soles; suit wear, sizes 9 to 13, \$1.75; sizes 1 to 514, \$2.00, \$2.50 BOYS' SHOES \$1.75.

1 to 5%, on sale today at \$1.75.

Your choice of either patent or vici kid shoes, splendid quality; come in Blucher style only; light weight or extension soles. Cuban and military heels; made on new, etyleh lasts; every pair stamped "The Central \$2.50 Shoe;" all sizes and widtha \$158.



Women's fine ribbed vests, low neck; sleeveless; taped arms and neck; good quality; regular 15c value. Special today, 9c. 23c Vest 17c

15c Vest 9c

17c Vest 12ic

Women's ribbed vests, low necksleeveless; nicely taped arm and
neck; extra quality; regular 17e
value. Special today, 12ic.

19c Hose 12tc

\$1 Silk Vests 59c Women's Vega silk ribbed vests, ues. Special today, 59c.

15c Child's Hose

Children's fast black ribbed cot-ton hose; regular 15c value. Special today, 10c,

17c Hose 10c

Women's silkoline gauze hose, spliced heel and toe; guaranteed absolutely fast black; regular 17c value. Special today, 10c.

25c Hose 17c

29c Hose 21c

Women's fast black cotton hose, extra high spliced heel and toe; double sole; regu-lar 28c value. Special to-day 21c.



A Thoughtless Druggist.

ONLY a thoughtless druggist would offer a preparation without the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when Castoria is called for; the "delicate, faint and flickering light" that joins baby's life to its devoted parents being too sacred, to the self-respecting druggist, to be trifled with.

For over thirty years Mr. Fletcher has given, and still gives, his personal attention to the preparation of Castoria. It has won the confidence of mothers and physicians everywhere—never harmed the tiniest babe. This cannot be said of Imitations, Counterfeits and the "Just-as-good" rot.

The thoughtless druggist only offers the counterfeit because of a few pennies more profit. Any new preparation can be but an experiment, and they are experiments-mere guess work-irrespective of what their sponsors may say for them. It is experience of over thirty years, against wild and injudicious experiment



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

READ the ad. of "Choice Home," "close i

A Summer Vacation in Your Kitchen





NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove





MALHOUN'S BOLD STATEMENT. One thrill after another comes

PART II: EDITORIAL LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

ers' union must regard the Francisco. It was a barefaced at-tempt to promote the programme of

of dwelling upon it specifically. There is a thought, in this connection, however, which has not yet been brought to the attention of the public. When the bonds are voted, as they are sure to be, overwhelmingly so, if we do our

and 38th of every kind—put a small amount of their own money into these bonds?

There is enough money in Los Ange-

In years to come, when there is les out of San Francisco. Mr. Calhoun, tend lower, these 4 per cent water the president of the United Railroads, bonds, secured by the total wealth of the president of the United Railroads, injected a startier into the situation last night by his daring attack on Rudolph Spreckels, Dist-Atty, Langdon, Prosecuting Attorney Heney and the capitalists associated with Spreckels in the scheme to establish a rival street railway system in San Francisco.

Mr. Calboun accuses Spreckels (who virtually controls the government of San Francisco at the present time) of stimulating the strike of the carmen and the raid upon Calboun out of stimulating the strike of the carmen and the raid upon Calhoun out of malice. He accuses the District Attorney and his assistant of conspfing with labor-union leaders to injure him (Calhoun) and his properties and with retaining the yellow-dog Supervisors in office in order to compliate the intrinse.

From its very boldness and ex-plicitness the denunciation issued by

NEXT!

Banker Norm of Drawn, cross of a mass of a mas

The street is a series of the street of the

A RMY AND NAVY MEN

YACHTING CUPS
TENNIS CUPS
PRIZE CUPS
LARGE CUPS
SILVER CUPS
SILVER CUPS
ALL
SIZES—AT ALL
BLACK JACK
STEDIS
COLLEGE
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ATURDAY, MAY

CLUBS.

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RMY AND A NAVY MEN

RDAY, MAY 18, 19

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SIZES—AT ALL PI
BLACK JACKS
GOBLE SE ome trace of he on February 21 a of since. pan, who is 27

R SEEKS SON

in This City

ONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers Third

UMBER TWO a streets. Units now had basement already had the first year.

ny, 357 South Spring str. KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE



every form of boys' attire are here. The latest styles in headwear, stylish new collars, cool underweat, walsts, hosts of wash sults, Little Tudor play suits, thing the boy wears (except shoes.) The greatest boys'

SPECIAL SIZES IN SPRING SUITS FOR EXTRA STOUT BOYS

We have these sults specially made for us. We can fit the stout boys in both Norfolk and double-breasted suits in all the popular materials. We also have extra size knee pants and Knickerbockers for stout boys.

Suits \$7.50 to \$12.50 Extra Trousers \$1.50 to \$3.50 Mail Orders Filled.

Harrisvoriank STAR South CLOTHIER

It Pays to Buy Staub Shoes

Gily can rely on Staub's

They can rely on finding just the style they want—at the price they want to

Tand above all—they can rely—absolutely—on get-ting honest quality—full measure for every penny spent.



C. M. STAUB SHOE CO Broadway, Cor. Third



OCCIDENTAL COMMENCEMENT. announces the following commencement exercises: June 6, College Day.

Dun: June 7, president's reception, 8
p.m.; June 8, recital, school of music,
p.m.; June 9, baccalaureate sermon
proper to the reception to

Brown and navy blue velvet ribbons are plentiful in

isses' Suit Sale Today

Misses' \$17.50 to \$30 Tailor Suits at \$12.50

And a lot of high-class suits which, though labled 16 year size, are large enough for the average woman, are to be closed out this morning at half or less.

Full details in yesterday's papers. (Rear of Annex.)



Jaunty Wash Suits

For Boys of \$1.25 to \$10

Buster Brown and blouse styles in every washable fabric suitable for boys' wear.

White Piques, Ducks and Linens, tastefully trimmed, \$1.50 to \$10. Colored fabrics \$1.25 to \$6.50.

(Rear of Annex.)

-Monday's Most Sales

Particulars of which will appear in tomorrow's

Corset sale, with some astounding reductions. Sale of Black Taffetas. Real Venetian Glass at half. Gold Bracelets at half.

\$2 to \$3.50 Hair Brushes at a dollar. \$100 to \$200 Lace Lingerie Robes at fifty

JEVNE'S SUPERB CONFECTIONS—For Sunday Outings When you are away tomorrow at beach, mountains or country-or if you remain at home-test these week-end specialties: Boston Cuts, Marrow Bones in all colors, Butter Cups, Nougats-all fresh from Jevne's famous candy

We're in receipt of fresh shipments of delicious marshmallows, put up for us in half-pound and one-pound tins. Try them. Visit the new store at Sixth and Broadway.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

Sixth & Broadway and 208-210 So. Spring St ***************

GOING EAST?

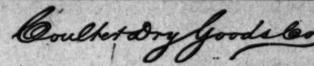


SAVE MONEY by taking advantage of our PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS Tri-weekly to CHICAGO, BOSTON, etc. Also ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, and SIOUX CITY without change of cars. Special low round trip rates East.

Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Railway

J. H. PEARMAN, Assistant Manager, Tourist Department, 605 S. Spring Street

219-229 So. Broadway



\$7.50 to \$10.00 \$5.00 Spring Coats \$5.00

A sale today of fine quality covert jackets and short wool coats in light stripes and neat plaids—styles that haven't been in the house over two or three weeks, our regularlybought lightweight coats for summer wear, to sell at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 each.

Included are also a few linen and pongee silk coats which have become somewhat soiled, not seriously, however—a trip to the laundry or dry-cleaner's will make them good as new, and they're splendid values at \$5.

Men's Warm Weather Underwear Of Best Sorts

Now's the time of year to be thinking about the cooler sorts of underwear. We hint of just a few good styles today .

Basket weave long or short sleeved shirts and drawers, perfect fitting, 50c Mainsook shirts without sleepes, knee

length drawers, 50c a garment. French balbriggan short or long eleeved shirts, drawers double-seated,

80c a garment. Mercerized shirts, without sleeves, drawers knee length, as soft as silk, and superior in wearing qualities, \$1 a

Gause weight wool shirts and drawers, soft and splendidly made, \$1 a

Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh and Ramie underwear at list prices.

Five Hundred Pieces of Silk

At Exactly Half Value

the think it's better to lose money on every short length than to let them interfere with clean stocks, so we say half price for any piece of silk from 1 1-2 to 10 yards in length, of the following

Plain black, plain white, and fancy taffetas, louisines, crapes de chine, joulards, pongees, India silks, peaux de cygne, satin - in short, any silk that's worn at the present time, in stripes, checks, dots, plaids, tiny figures, en broidered effects, etc.

Every piece is an end of some silk that we have been selling fastest this segron - no old or shop-worn goods in the lot, we have these clearances too often for that. There are about fire hundred places, each yours at half its regular retail marked price.

Embroidered Wash Robe Sale

\$7.50 Robes for \$5; \$15 Robes for \$10; \$22.50 Robes for \$15 Joday we begin the sale of a lot of fresh new Wash Robes, just arrived by express. They're exceptionally pretty for graduating frocks, for garden teas or fetes of any semi-dress sort.

The \$7.50 robes for \$5 are of fine white lawn, embroidered skirt and embroidery to complete the waist.

Those of \$15 quality for \$10 are dainty white dotted swiss, beautifully trimmed with mbroldery. The \$22.80 robes for \$15 come in white, ecru, lavender, blue and pink batiste, trimmed with strips of insertion down front of skirts, deep embroidered flounces set on with fine shirring, or fashioned with ornamental tucks in clusters. Every robe is fresh and perfect and worth every penny of its first-named price.

428 S. SPRING STREET 430

The Best Candy

A. & C. CO.'S CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS

Many people take home a box of candy Saturday for Sunday eating. Get yours here this week—you'll find our candy so good, and our prices so reasonable, that you'll buy here every week in future.

A. & C. Go.'s Chocolates and Bon Bons are pure and whole-

some. And they are really delicious eating—a single taste will show you that. They are equal to any 75c candy sold anywhere—but our regular price is 50c a pound.

QUALITY GOODS

An Oxford For Boys

New and Very Comfortable Model--One That Will Give Good Service.

Made in Tan Calf at \$2.50 and \$3.00,

According to Size.
In Black Grain Calf at \$3.50. In White Canvas at \$3.50.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. 215-217 South Broadway





Fancy Asparagus
Ehmann Ripe Oliv
More Figs due today. Ludwig-Matthews Co. Tel. Main 550. Home A6238. 133-35 S. Main St

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S Corner Third and Spring Streets

CASH OR CREDIT Our Prices are the Same



VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO. FINE CHINA

Will occupy their new building Cor. 7th and Hill Sts.

About July First

WE GIVE CREDIT

CUTLERY STEINEN SUPPLY COMPANY 210 West Third Street

Out of Town Customers

Order Your Wines and Liquors by OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING C2. 108 SCBroadway, Los Angales

Close Margin Prices WAY CHOKEN

고 교 Labor Saving GRIMES-STASSFORTH

STATIONERY CO.

Rice-Nimock-La Sage Go. FORMERLY Breadway Brapery & Furniture Co. MOVED TO OUR NEW BUILDING 723-725 South Hill Street THERE IS LIGHT OIL, TOO, BUT HEAVY IS IN WAY NOW.

Drill Has Gone Through Light Oil Sands and Gas Pressure Forced Up Heavy Product Into Casing and New Method of Pumping It Must

Great difficulty continues to be en-countered in pumping the newly-com-leted well at Newport Bay. Steam lower and compressed air may be re-

ight oil sands and into a thick, heavy ar-like oil which the gas pressure as forced into the casing. It is almost liquid asphalt and hard indeed will the to handle it. The owners believe that when they get this cleaned out hey will get good oil on perforating he casing and that there is light oil elow the strata of heavy tar as well a above, but just now it is a tough roposition to handle.

While it is too soon to say how the rell will eventually turn out, the leasons learned in sinking it may readily, e such as to make the drilling of the ext much easier. It has already been tarted and is down a considerable distance.

has grown to the point where he considers such a move advantageous.

A noteworthy feature is that Mr.

Rannister is one of the very few business men of Bakersfield who has the courage to consistently defy the union dictators of that town, and has been boycotted by the Teamsters' Union for several years. The effectiveness of the beycott is readily seen.

HE SHOT FROM BEHIND.

Negro Who Did It Gets First Degree Murder Verdict After Trial

at Globa ESPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. GLOBE (Ariz.) May 16.—Murder in the first degree, with penalty of death, was the verdict of the jury in the case of Henry Davis, a negro, tried

Without Exposure to the Westberg Christians, it is the first degree, with possibly the dealer of the first degree, and the first degree of the

cord to the Silver Belt, "There are a number of Gila Valley merchants who remember Virginin but she is better remembered in Gl.-be, because so many have been trying to forget her." Heavy winds have prevailed around Globe of late, doing damage to lightly-constructed buildings and leveling tele-graph roles.

constructed buildings and leveling telegraph poles.

Two dwelling houses owned by Phillipson and Hagen and occupied by D. L. Hay were destroyed by fire in Globe, with a total loss of \$4500. There was insurance of \$2700.

J. D. Jacoby of Fresno, Cal., has purchased, for \$65,000, the "Flying Hranch on Salt River, together with 4000 head of cattle. The sellers were Fred C. and John C. Griffen.

Globe claims to have the best paid police force in the southwest, with minimum wage of \$120 a month.

MAMPAIGN FOR OWENS RIVER.

FRIENDS OF THE PROJECT ARE DOING GOOD WORK.

Their One Effort Is to Get Out a Full Vote on the Day of the Bond Election in Order That the Question Will Be Decided Beyond All

While it is too soon to say how the fi will eventually turn out, the less learned in sinking it may readily such as to make the drilling of the tr much easier. It has already been ited and is down a considerable discore.

Oil st Arroyo Grande.

The latest reports from Arroyo ande, through the San Luis Obispopers, say that the Mohawk Oil mpany, whose groperty is but a few is north of Arroyo Grande Station the narrow gauge, has a good quanty of oil at only 500 feet. A bottle of cellent oil has been taken from the le.

W. E. Youle, who was superintends of the Santa Lucia, one of the Committee of Twelve are included represented that started out to drill at the started t

on the narrow gauge, has a good quantity of oil at only 500 feet. A bottle of excellent oil has been taken from the companies that started out to drill at Arroyo Grande and did not finish, in regoliating for a lease of the property the state of the companies that started out to drill at Arroyo Grande and did not finish, in regoliating for a lease of the property the state of the state of the property the state of the

giving full details of the Owe enterprise will be distributed.

TUNNELS FOR CONGRESSMEN.

UNDERGROUND PASSAGES FROM

Members of Congress Will Be Able to Go to and from Their Offices Without Exposure to the Weather or Other Disturbing Conditions. Furnishings Present Only Difficulty.

THE SCOTT SYSTEM



SCOTT BROS.
425-427 SO. SPRING ST.
HE HANDSOMEST CLOTHING STORI

Do Not Delay You Can Get

Good Ones Too

\$2 for \$1 BARGAINS

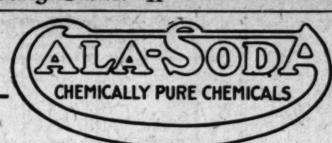
Pay \$20 cash, credit \$ 40 Pay \$30 cash, credit \$ 60 Pay \$40 cash, credit \$ 80 Pay \$50 cash, credit \$100 out money in your purse; come right down today.

No better pianos anywhere. Prices on all grades, one-half. Double credit for cash paid. Do not wait-Come today.

Something here will just suit Open till 10 o'clock-at the

PACIFIC MUSIC CO. 437-9 SOUTH BROADWAY

Jersey avenue and First street, while a smaller number will open on the ample court, which will be so large as to provide all the light that will be had by rooms facing the thoroughfares. The rooms will not have painted or frescoed ceilings when members move into them. They will, however, be finished with a buff color for the side walls and with white ceilings, so that there will be no disagreeable giare accompanying white walls. The steam heating, plumbing and electric lighting are all far advancing and there is no fear of delay on account of those accessories.



Tonight Closes the Price of

For Shares in this Tremendous Profit-Earning Enterprise

The shares of the Pacific Coast Soda Company will go to par—\$1, with the close of today's selling. Within a very short time they will be worth perhaps double. The book value of this stock, as soon as the plant begins operation and earning its profits, will be as rapid in its increase as any bank in California and fully as stable.

Following the example of Eastern alkali manufacturers the Pacific Coast Soda Company could bond the enterprise up to its earning capacity and return in cash every dollar of the investor, who would still own his stock with a big dividend semi-annually, should it choose to follow these "high finance" methods, for this industry will easily stand it, so tremeadously large are the profit to be made.

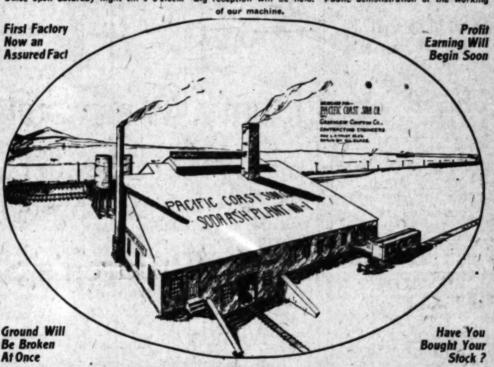
25 Per Cent. Saving In Buying Today-Do Not Lose It

Come in This Morning Between 8:30 and 10:30 if Your Time Will Permit, For the Mid-day and Closing Hours Will Be Very Busy

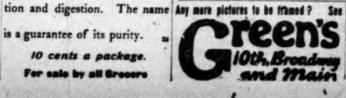


512 South Broadway

Office open Saturday night till 9 o'clock. Big reception will be held. Public demonstration of the working









company having no promotion stock, where all share alike, ask about the Pacific Exploration Company's Stock BROWN SECURITIES CO.,

America

Given the Name. Atlantic Tran

Holland-Am ions Must Hereafte Rear Plain Mark.

Made in Congress, White Star Lin

Summer Cruis

Hamburg - Ame

North-German

NOME AND ST. I S. S. INDIA

172 East St., San Fr

Norway, Sweden

CLARK'S TENTH AND —Feb. 6, '08, 70 days chartered S.S. "Arabid 30 TOURS TO EURO THE WORLD. Frank C. Clark, Tiess



Open nights to &

109 South

DRINKING THE LABELS lieky Has Been Anythin

TURDAY, MAY

strations of the Fraud

MADE IN CONGRESS

Ocean Steam

TURDAY, MAY 18

American Line

Atlantic Transport Lie

Red Star Line White Star Line

THE MEDITERRANEAN VIA

Hamburg-Americ

Summer Cruises

Hamburg - American

North-German Lle

IOME AND ST. ME

S. S. INDIAN

BARNESON-HIBBERD CANDINAVIAN-AMERICANIA

Half Price for Hals at Leader Milline

PARMELEE FOR RENT SIGNE

THE LABELS. absolved the whisky trust from the charge of violating the Sherman antitrust law and devoted most of its report to the adulterations, saying: "Insofar as the Febrai government has the power, these 'rauds upon the public should be stopped." It also recommended that a sevenue stamp attesting the purity of whisky and its again bond should be placed over the corks of bottles containing straight whisky.

wen the Name.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION.

Green the Name.

Government should tradition. Senator 2006. Blickburn. of Kentucky, led the light in Congress.

Green the Green the Name.

Green the Green the Green that the Federal government should provide some means for the protection and entitional and should authorize an indentification and should appropriate the process of a should read the should be s

Odd Fellows' Final Session This Morn

NOT IN FULL DRESS. Delirious Man Appears on Streets at

Odd Fellows' Final Session This Morning and Installation of Officers by Rebekah Degree.

The Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Degree.

The Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge and the Rebekahs' Assembly will close their annual sessions this morning, after a week of labors and entertainments. This is the first time these bodies have been entertained by Los Angeles, and the postiality extended has been an abject of comment among the delegations.

The Grand Lodge yesterday continued its discussion of regulations concerning members who have engaged in the liquor traffic, and the stand taken by the Food Bill alms to stop, the grant of the liquor traffic, and the stand taken by the order two years ago will be strictly adhered to. MADE IN CONGRESS.

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same ruling and other
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BAME JUG. Free from

Alcohol

98c Men's Shirts 65c

cales, quality, garner, percales, plain colored and striped chambray in all sizes, and sleeve lengths; a well known make, and perfect fitting, and sold regularly at 98c. Priced for Saturday at 65c.

The Newest Thing

In Los Angeles

We've a shoe department that sprang into existence Wednesday, the 15th. On that day 2700 people entered the department through the now famous "tube." Everyone has pronounced it the most perfectly arranged department in the city; it has been our endeavor to make it as comfortable as possible. If it's oxfords you want, you will find an aisle for exfords; then there is an aisle for boots, an aisle for the men and an aisle for the children; seating capacity for 200 at one time; and you will find a \$40,000 stock right down to the minute in style. They're brand new, purchased for this department, in more styles and widths than you will find in any other store in this city. We believe in "fit" above all else; we have a most thorough lot of shoe fitters that will tell you the "whys" of shoes.

\$3.50 WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$2.50

Women's hand made, patent kid, patent colt, gun-metal calf, choco-late, vici and black vici kid oxfords in 40 styles. Saturday, alsle 3,

35c Men's Underwear 25c

Men's French balbriggan underwear, in blue, all sizes, shirts and drawers; good, strong garments that retail for 35c; specially priced for Saturday at 25c.

25c Gilt Edge Shoe Polish 5c

GIRLS' \$1.75 LACE SHOES 950

Girls' \$1,75 kid lace shoes with patent

- SOMETHING DOING "

A Host of Bargains

For Saturday we put forth special effort to have bargains in wearing apparel that must interest every economical person. Each Saturday brings out better bargains and bigger crowds, who know that at the Fifth Street Store they can complete their Sunday toilet at a greater saving than anywhere else. These for today are deserving of your closest attention. Many other bargains equally interesting are not advertised. With every \$25 worth you buy this month we give you a lot 50x150 feet absolutely free.

Coarse and fine ribbed, full seamless and double knees, heels and toes; will stand lots of rough wear. 19c

25c Children's White Sox 17c Children's pure white cotton socks, full regular made foot; in size, 4 to

7½; all 25c quality; on sale Saturday at 17c. 15c Women's Vests 10c

Richelieu ribbed low neck and sleeveless vests; lace and taped yoke and shoulder straps; the 15c kind; on sale Saturday at 10c.

35c Silk Lisle Vests 19c Women's pure white, awiss and Richelleu ribbed, slik lisie vests, plain slik taped and edged, regular 25c to 35c values priced for Saturday at 19c.

50c Wash Silks 39c 27-inch habutais, checks and stripes, also white grounds with rings and dots; all the regular 50c qualities, Saturday only

\$3.50 Elbow Length Kid Gloves \$3

12-button length kid gloves in black, white, tan, mode, gray, brown and lavender. Made of the finest quality kid, in all wanted sizes; sold regularly at \$3.50; priced for Saturday at \$3.00.

35c Fancy Ribbons 19c

Fancy ribbon in widths of 5 and 6 inches, an all silk Dresden ribbon in the wanted colors; floral effects; splendid for bows, sashes and trimming; regular value 35c; on sale Saturday at 19c yard.

19c Boys' Stock-\$4.50 Dress Hats \$2.48 ings 12½c

A lot of beautifully trimmed dress hats that have never been shown before, Chip, Tape, Milan, and rough braids, trimmed in best flowers, foliage, ribbon and chiffon; full line of colors; all new styles and regular value \$4.50. On sale for one day, Saturday, at \$5.00 CHILDREN'S HATS \$2.48 Children's trimmed leghorns; chip and fancy braid; flats; pretty effects of flowers, ribbon-bows, wreaths, chiffon and silk; good assortment of colors; regu-lar, \$5.00 hats on sale Saturday

\$1.25 SAILORS 98c

Rough braid sailors; Knox block, regular \$1.25 value; special for Saturday at 98c.

\$1.50 White Lawn Waists 98c

Good selection of white lawn waists in a large variety of new and attractive designs, lace and embroidery trimmed and plain tucked styles; regularly sold at \$1.50; marked for Saturday at 98c.

\$2.00 Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.48

New wash dresses in plain colors, checks and stripes, good quality chambray and gingham, Peter Pan. Blouse and Buster Brown and jumper effects; nicely trimmed with embroidery; wash braids and stitched bands; our regular \$2.00 value on sale Saturday at \$1.48.



\$5 Men's Shoes \$3.50

In all the new leathers and styles, with the best of oak soles; Saturday, alsle





THERE AND BACK	DUNKARDS and MOTHERS and THEIR FRIENDS	FOR PLAIN PEOPLE AND THEIR FRIENDS
KITESHAPE TRACK	\$2.75	\$3.00
REDLANDS		\$3.00 "
RIVERSIDE	\$2.35 "	\$2.75 "
SAN BERNARDINO	\$2.35 "	\$2.75 "
GAPISTRANO	\$2.30 "	\$2.50
SAN DIEGO	\$4.00 "	\$4.00 7111
Every Dunkard and Mothe	r and every other	visitor to Los

SEE MCGEE FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS



Le Sage Bros. Co.

The Bon Marche 430-434 South Broadway

Half Rates East and Return

May 20-21 June 6-7-8

Chicago \$72.50 New York City \$108.50

Va., Jamestown Exposition, May 25, 26, 27, 897.75. City, N. J., American Medical Association, May 25, 28,

Ninety days for return, except that tickets sold for east points, June 6, 7, 8, limit for return is October 15, 1907. Four Routes East

Particulars as to stopovers, etc., may be obtained at City Ticket Office, 600 South Spring Street, cor. Sixth or at Arcade depot. SOUTHERN PACIFIC

> Chicago \$72.50 and Return



And many other Eastern points at one way fare for round Arlp, going May 20-21, June 6-7-8 and later.

Atlantic City May 25-26-27, 391.75.

Jamestown Exposition May 25-26-27, 397.75.

Good for 90 days and return.

Get full particulars at 601 So. Spring St. and Stationand arrange to go

Via Salt Lake Route IS RESPONSIBLE

TROUBLE-MAKER ADMITS IT IN

Business Men Incensed Over Attack on National Guard—Battle at Hos-pital to Save Two "Beven Months" Babes in Incubator—Nurse in Con-stant Attendance on Little Ones.

FOR BOYCOTT,

will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Church tomorrow. Very Rev. William F. Chapman, who is vice-general, for mext in authority to the bishop of the diocese of St. Johns, New Brunawick, will preach the sermon at high mass at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Chapman is a native of Canada, a pioneer missionary and prominent prelate of the North Atlantic Coast,

BACCALAUREATES.

onsensus of opinion that action is taken against Scobey, who is virulently attacked the honor of the of Company i.

ATTLE TO SAVE BABES. The Pasadens Hospital a battle is waged for the lives of two in"seven-months" babes. The BEGINS ON BASIN.

Right in a temperature of 90 degs, with the fraction of the control of the contro

The orders have been aubmitted to Loa Angeles firms and will be acted upon at once. We have enough funds on hand to insure against any future emergency.

TNPECTS PASADENA ROADS.

City Engineer Reeves had as his guest in this city yesterday W. H. Brown, City Engineer Reeves had as his guest in this city yesterday W. H. Brown, City Engineer of San Bernardino, who was here for the purpose of getting information in regard to Passadens streets, his home town having decided to spend about \$200,000 or street improvement. The two engineers were mates of the class of 'ye' at Stanford, and spent a pleasant day tegether.

FOR SAN DIEGAN VISITORS.
One hundred members of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce will return the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade on San Diego several weeksage, by visiting Passadena. Monday: The lates of the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act as hosts, and will give the visitors a drive around the city and a 'big feed in Woodmen's Rail. The delegation will come on a special train.

FOR PENTECOST

Penicedost, the feast of the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostes, of the Manager of the sans few minutes later.

Becons only a couple of cents with a test to be of secused by the experts of the Institute will in the to have his preliminary examination, regard to Passadena beard to prove hearth to the rece, gathering of the crop, diseases and their cure, etc.

See Coronado by automobile.

TAKE TRUANT HOME.

VENICE. May 17.—With a desire to see for himself how the Venice White added to spend the purpose of the same age, journeyed to the canal Diego Chamber of Commerce will return the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the word of the same age, journeyed to the canal Diego Chamber of Commerce will return the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the call of 'the Passadena Board of Trade will act the call of 'the Passa

Way from Monrovia to the Headwaters Is to Be Built in the Near MONROVIA, May 17 .- At last and

RINCON TRAIL PROSPECT.

BACCALAUREATES.

The baccalaureate vermon to the graduates of Throop Polytechnic Institute is to be delivered by Rev. William MacCornack at All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday evening, June 5. Rev. Robert J. Burdette will deliver the commencement address on Tues-the commencement and the series of the said will be shortened to the First Methodist Church on the cycning of June 5.

STORY OF THIS STORY OF THIS.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PARADENA, May 18.—J. B. Scobey, an officer in the local Electricial Workers' Union, with brasen effrontery, admits that he is responsible for the boroct threatened against the McCord clear stand and barber shop, because Eleut. Albert Harrison of Company I was employed there.

This union buildozer, accompanied by B., O. and P. E. McCord, Lleit. Harrison and Capt. Hutchins, called upon the local correspondent of The Times Thursday night.

Tam responsible for all this trouble, and the local correspondent of The Times Thursdown and I right, but I won't let any militia man shave me. When Harrison, responded to the call to muster with his company, I went to Foreman Price of McCord, shop and arked him for box box beyond the wast of the box and the local company of the wast going to give Harrison this look back if he bucked the unions in San Francisco. He said, 'Yes,' and I sho back if he bucked the unions in San Francisco. He said, 'Yes,' and I sho back if he bucked the unions in San Francisco, and work against the union men up there, when we all think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison to San Francisco and work against the union men up there, when we all think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison is a member of the militia he can't shaw me. I think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison to San Francisco and work against the union men up there when they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison the solid to him. As a long as Harrison the solid to him. As a long as Harrison the solid to him, and the solid the can't shaw me. I think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison the wealt think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison the well think that they are fighting for what is right, and as long as Harrison the solid to him. As a particular to be driven out of the country, and the previous the previous the previous the previou

Monored.

No. 15 Meyer of the militia he can't shave me. I think that the militia he do the militia he militia

Probable Loss of Eye of Offi-

oce's Son.
OCEAN PARK, May 17.—While playtaken north tonight by Capt. Hansen.

BEGINS ON BASIN.

The gars which forms the ceiling of incubator a trained nurse is peers at the two twins whose combines relieved the per of the installation of the peculiar features of no of the National Lumber Company at Fact. The their is the fact that the dector whose is the fact that the dector whose is the fact that the dector whose of the bless to the hospital was nown for the little tots weighs just of the little tots weighs just of the little tots weighs just pounds. It is being supplied to the little tots weighs just of the little tots weighs just pounds. It is being supplied to the little tots weighs just pounds. It is being supplied to the little tots weighs just pounds. It is being supplied to the little tots weighs just he correctly the continues of the little tots weighs just he for the little tots weighs just he correctly the correc

Said of Soda Crackers

"They are one of the most economical, digestible and nutritious of human foods and well worthy of the high estimation in which they are generally held."

Of course the writer had in mind

Uneeda Biscuit

The one perfect soda cracker

Fresh from the oven, crisp and delicious, in dust and moisture proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



WAITER THE KNOWS that there's nothing so

provocative of good humor as Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Its delicious fragrance and sustaining goodness fill the most exacting guest with generous impulses. The best thing too

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

HOT TEA SCALDS CHILD. Long Beach Infant Seriously Injured

OCEANSIDE LOTS \$300 UP, on ocean front, terms, sure to double in one year.

HAYES LAND CO., Inc. 501-502 Citizens' National Bank Bldg ...Third and Main Sts., L. A., M. 5194...

ALHAMBRA

HIDALGO AVENUE Grand Boulevard on car line. Fr tickets of T. Wiesendanger, 207 Son Broadway.

dicament. He was finally rele bribing the janitor of the

Hall.

A movement is on foot among business men to organize a "Booster" club to advertise the city. The complaint is made that the Chamber of Commerce is not active enough, and lacks enthusiasm. The promoters believe in

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Makes delicious, healthful food. A pure, cream of tartar Powder.

A can of Royal Baking Powder contains many more teaspoons full of baking powder than a can of the heavy acid-laden phosphate or alum powders.

Special Tract Directo

Five and Ten Acre Tracts

rater. Price \$100 per acre and n. 1-5 cash, balance to suit pur haser. Free transportation. 404 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. Jacob Stern



S. M. BUNCH, 218 Trust Building rr-Sessions Realty Co., 318 House Bldg.

EAGLE ROCK \$175 to \$45c. Terms, one-tenth down at month. Six per cent interest. Crites, Myers & Kulli

107 S. Ave. 64 Garvanta P. O. Buildin VERMONT AVE. SQUARE The southwest corner Vermont and

LARGE LOTS \$3-5 AND UP.

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Lee J. Maguire & Co., 305-6 F.

P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill St. Joseph R. Loftus, 528-29 Citizens Bank Bldg.

Victoria Park

handsome private residence park on est Adams Heights Hill. Average see of lots \$2000. DAVID BARRY & CO.



Hollywood

Brentwood Terrace SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.

Jas. R. H. Wagner, 221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Get That Happy Look

BURLEIGH The Los Angeles Phones-Ex. 456

MONETA AVENUE SOUARE GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO. Miramonte

Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Children's Shoes on Sale at 75c a Pair.

These Are Laird's Latest Styles, Acknowledged by All to be the World's Best Shoemakers.

BE ON HAND EARLY

Asortment is Complete. Th Unusual Offering, Together With Many Other Special, Will be at The Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 So. Broadway.

All lovers of fine shoes, especially for the child, will take advantage of the sale of Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes tomorrow morning at The Mammoth. Your shoe dealer will tell you that this make of shoes is the finest in the world. Only the very finest stores can sell these shoes, and they would charge you three times the price they can be bought for tomorrow. Not an old style among them. Beautiful patent leathers, with all color tops; also fancy slippers in many or tops; also fancy slippers in many varieties will go tomorrow for 75c a

pair.

Besides this unusual offering there will be hundreds of other items of equal importance on sale.

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 exforts on the children of the sale. the bargain tables for \$1.50 a pair will be a feature of tomorron's shoe selling. Men's \$3.50 shoes and ox-fords in all leathers, hand-sewed and up-to-date in every particular will be sold for \$1.95 tomorrow. Get in line for the big bargain shoe sale tomor-row at the Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 South Broadway.

WILSHIRE HARVA E. A. FORRESTER & THE

Half Acres

Normandie District. Prices and terr others in the section. take an auto ride and YOUNG & ABA 7866; Broadway 2915.

Chelsea G

in Cornith Hel

J. Frank Bo

Cottage Terrace

See E. T. BARBER I

WILMAR!

money. Get in now. I WILMAR TOWNSITE 766-706 Fay Building 1

RAMONA

Robt. Marsh

Chino Ra

ENGLISH WALRUT AND A The first five home process at our regular money have their railroad face in Question for the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transpo

Do it l

Only \$90

VENT GRAFT.

URDAY, MAY 18,

OF ASSAULTS. IN BRUISING CASE IN

Attacked a Second Time hance to Be Passing With Suspected of Being One

MERNARDINO, May 17.

T OVER SEWAGE

HORSE'S KICKS

and Skin Diseases

A SPECIALTY

Directory

LSHIRE HARVARD I

Sandy loam soil. Three car me EMIL FIRTH

"Fortunes in Los A

BUY BUSINESS PROPER Wright & Callender C

Fine Lots \$300 Chelsea Gree THE GALIFORNIA INVESTMENT OF

ne-Quarter Acre in Cornith Heigh

J. Frank Bow

Cottage Terrace

Robt. Marsh &

Miramonte Pa

Chino Rano GLISH WALNUT AND ALPALE
of first five hotherscapers buying a
on at our regular first, 43th per a
of their railroad fare from the
stood by us. S WILSON & O.
Pacific Electric Building. Pacific Electric Building. Do it Nov

LOTS AT WATTS

LOTS AT WATTS

10 week. The Interdist of Our Order

S. B. HILL, Selling Ages

103 West Sixth Street

Wilshire Boule District

FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

OF ASSAULTS.

micro man in the man i

pensament to the residence. The Part Few Months—Buggles and the residence of the residence of the Part Few Months—Buggles Propose to Build Parsonage—Death of the Part Few Months—Buggles Propose to Build Parsonage—Death of the Part Few Months—Buggles Propose to Build Parsonage—Death of the Residence of Edward in selection of the Cooler to any state of the Cooler to any s E. H. Spoor, who was stricken with pericarditis two weeks ago, died at his home on the Terrace last night. Mr.

Police Believe Prisoner Guilty of Having Started Sixteen Fires Wthin the Past Few Months—Baptists

DEATH OF E. H. SPOOR.

E. H. Spoor, who was stricken with pericarditis two weeks ago, died at his home on the Terrace last night. Mr. Spoor was a native of Ohio and was a fad as to out on the seems of the was several. Here she staked two of which have remarkably rich. Here she staked two of which have remarkabl

Hazeltine said that had celery growers had macadam roads such as it is bid ereal hundred of any of the of any of the said that he celery men shipped that the celery men shipped that the celery this last season, and the actual cost of hauling the celery from the fields over muddy roads and the actual cost of hauling the celery from the fields over muddy roads to the railroad stations was \$50,400. Had the roads been good the hauling expenses would have been \$50,400. Had the roads been good the hauling the celery from the fields over muddy roads.

W. T. Newland and C. W. Warner Col. William the condition of the fields over muddy roads. The city Council has granted the members of the police force an in-crease of 25 per cent. In salaries.

U.S.C. THE WINNER.

Wethodist Lastitution Awarded the Champienship in Interscholastic

"East or west, Coronado is best."

HORSE'S KICKS FRIGHTFUL. HORSE'S KICKS FRIGHTFUL.

VENTURA. May 17.—Laurentz Gulication man was yesterday kicked by a horse at Somis so severely that he may not the two local High Schools and the two local High

FAVOR CHANGE IN LADING LAW.

SANKERS CONCLUDE SESSIONS IN SANTA BARBARA.

SANKERS CONCLUDE SESSIONS

IN SANTA BARBARA.

IN SANTA BARBARA.

Even if cockroaches in this city are no larger they are a very offensive and the palace, since it will conform close-ily to the pure Spanish architecture in every detail, but modern conveniences of all kinds will be introduced. The entire mansion will be built around a magnificant open court, and will have three fronts, one facing Rediands, one the northern end of the Sun Bernard on the southern end of the will-end on the southern end of the will-end on the southern end of the work on the mansion will be let by contract, but all work will be done under the personal supervision of Mr. Kubach. Col. Greene's private severally superintend all marks association at its concluding a few days, and will take a house here and personally superintend all marks and the life will be to the residence. It is an all that it will take two years to build the palace.

ENTERTAIN GRAND OFFICERS.
The local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, had the pleasure Wednesado of entertaining in their official-capacities the Worthy Grand Mistron of the local chapter, entertained the dystinguistics. The District Deputy, Mrs. Lina Bronk of Colton, was also present. Mrs. A. B. Cook acted as toastmistress at a banquet. If the afternoon Mrs. Cook, who is Worthy Matron of the local chapter, entertained the dystinguistics. The District Deputy, Mrs. Lina Bronk of Colton, was also present. Mrs. A. B. Cook acted as toastmistress at a banquet. If the afternoon Mrs. Cook, who is Worthy Matron of the local chapter, entertained the dystinguistics of Colton, was also present. Mrs. Motional Blank of Los Angeles was also and the proposed by the American Banker's Association adopted a resonant proposed by the American Banker's Association adopted a resonant proposed by the American Banker's Association adopted a resonant proposed by the American Banker's Association adopted a resonant proposed by the American Banker's Association adopted a resonant proposed by the American Banker's Association of

U.S. warships now at Coronado. INSANITY IS CHARGE AGAINST

"SKULE" PLAY PLEASES. Riverside People Appear in Presenta-tion of Burlesque of Days of Old.

Interests. Twelve years ago he was mode receiver for the Bear Valley Water Company and was recently leave the place.

Water Company and was recently search and the setty. It interests a widow, four children, a was the set that for the recently in public work and to see that for the recently in the same to see that for the recently in the septended in the search of the search of

Championship in Interscholastic

A battle of oratory was carried on last evening at the Polytechnic High School, when chosen representatives of the two local High Schools and the academic departments of the Universal Company of the Co

LOS ANGELES COCKROACHES

Are They Larger Than in Other Towns. How to Get Rid of Them. Even if cockroaches in this city are no larger they are a very offensive





Mrs. Neille Hanson of Emhurst, was read by Mrs. Olive Philips of Riverside.

LIBEL SUIT CONTINUED.

The \$10,000 libel suit of Constable Tanner of San Jacinito against the proprietors of the San Jacinito against the proprietors of the San Jacinito Register which was to have been tried today, has been sent back to the trisi calendar because it has been impossible to find a judge to preside in the Superior Court in place of Judge Densmore, who is disqualified.

Admiral Swinburne at "Hotel del Coronado."

SAN DIEGO.

SAN

EXCHANGE OF PLEASANTRIES. EXCHANGE OF PLEASANTRIES.

Three colored "ladies" — Sarah
Laughey, Effic White and Rose Falkner—were arrested last night for induiging in a friendly fight with various weapons in the front yard of the
house in which they live. One of the
women carved her friend with a knife,
and she replied by stabbing her assailant with a hatpin. The third disappeared within the house, which is located on Alameda street, between First
and Second, and reappeared soon with
a razor. Two officers arrested the trio
on the charge of disturbing the peace.

Constipation is not only disagreeable —it is dangerous. If allowed to run on

CONSTIPATION THE CAUSE OF DISEASE Nature's 'Own Remedy.

and become chronic it will prove the fore-runner of sickness and disease. Nature intended that the bowels should move

regularly at least once every day, and she will not be satisfied with anything Oratorical Contest.

Weak Men

Let Me Guide You on Your Way to Regain Your Health and Renew Your Strength

Get Cured Now

Examination Free

DR. TAYLOR,

You Pay When

Dr. Taylor & Co.

305! South Spring Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Modern Curative Methods

Established 25 Years on the Coast. Consultation Free Pay Us For Cures

We cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Sores, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydro-cele, Nervous Decline, Weak-ness, Piles or Chronic Dis-eases of the Kidneys and Prostate.

254 SOUTH BROADWAY, ROOMS 12-16

Let Me Aid You to Live As Nature Intended You Should

WRITE IF YOU CANNOT CALL



A Strong **Vigorous** Healthy MAN

Don't burden yourself with the worry and inconvenience of that ailment or weakness. A consultation with me is free. I will tell you how I cure just such cases as yours, what the cost will be and about the time it will

I have devoted my whole life study and experience to one thing the cure of men's complaints. Whether your trouble be chronic or acut it is often a very simple thing to secure a quick, permanent cure—by the right treatment.

My personal service methods are a guarantee of quick, sure Don't keep putting it off, see me today. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. MORTON,

316 So. Broadway

Los Angeles



Perfect Manhood

NOTICE TO MEN.—We are experts in treating Dis-cases of Men. Our professional work is thorough and practical. Our staff of physicians are educated for their special work. We cure where many others fail. If you have tried others and have received no relief, consult us. We shall be giad to see you.

QUICK CURES, THOROUGH CURES. Pees resonable. May be paid in installments. Thirty years' experience. Our freatment quickly restores Sick Mon to Perfect. Vigorous Health.

WE TREAT AND CURE ALL CURABLE CASES of Prestattis Inflammation of Bladder, Cycittis, Prequent Urination, Contagious Venereal Diseases, Gleet, Stricture, Siscelife Blood Poison, Gravel, Pistuia, Plies, Ekin Diseases, Varieccele, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood, Impolency, Lost Vigor, and all Diseases Peculiar to Men.

CONSULTATION PREE. Office Hours 9 to 4, 6 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Dr. Gordon Medical Offices

Through Sleeping Cars

Goldfield & Tonopah

Leave Los Angeles daily at 8:00 p.m. via Salt Lake Route, Las Vegas and Beatty. Arrive Goldfield next evening at 7:45 and Tonopah at 9:00 p.m.

Tickets and information at 60t S. Spring St.



Dr. Melvin E. Sykes

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MALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



LADIES MONTHLY

REGULATOR ALWAYS relieves the most obstinate Monthly Irregular ities in a few hours.

DR. & MRS. CARTER
reantile Place, over 843 5, Spring Street
Stame Phase 9084, Main 4570 **GoatLymph::::,Tablets**



ANCER addresses of Bow Roses

Shores & Shores
45% - SPRING ST
SPECIALISTS
In Catarrh and all chronic
Nerveus and Private diseases.





Ormshy's Nasal Douche Tablets posi-tively cure Catarrh and Hay Fever. One trial convinces. Price \$1 at your druggists or



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Ridney, Blodder and
Rheumathm Ours
One Settle Cures
Prepal \$1.50 All Prepalets
No in the stamps to Send He in to stamps to W. F. HeBURNEY 2007 Verment Ave. for a sample bottle

DR. HARRISON & CO

THE WEATHER. DAIL COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	OL FUSIFI	IN MARKETS.
	NEW YORK. May 16[Exclusive Dis- patch.] The orange market is doing better, on account of lighter receipts. Weather is	
	cloudy. Eighteen cars oranges sold. NAVELS. Average.	Queen Bee
10000	Plower, fy, Upland District	Sunset 2.8
	La Prance, ch, Kuns Pruit Company 3.10 Cyril, ch, Kuns Pruit Compans 1.55 Clover, zc, Redlands O. G. Assn 2.10 Rose, xf. Redlands O. G. Assn 2.56	Flower, halves 1.8
I	Clove, xc, Redlands O. G. Assn	CLEVELAND (O.) May R.—The market is steady and the weather cool. Eight care sold.
	Triumph, Cal. Citrus Union 7 Lighthouse, ed. Cal. Citrus Phion 1.60 Golden Rule, xc. Riv. Fruit Exchange 2.85 Pointer, H. A.C.G. Fruit Exchange 2.85	Golden Bule, Rc., Riv. Ex., Riverside\$2.50 Fiesta, xr., Riv. Ex., Pachappa
-	Pointer, ti. A.C.G. Fruit Exchange 2.85 Pointer, xc. A.C.G. Fruit Exchange 2.05 Setter, to. A.H. Fruit Exchange 2.05 Eagle, xc. H.G. Fruit Exchange 2.50 Queen Bee, xf. Q.C. Ex. Corons. 2.50	Carmencita, zc. S. T. Ex., Fullerton
I	Greyhound, ch. S.A. Fruit Exchange 2.25 SEEDLINGS. Our Favorite, ty. Moulton & Greene 1.90	Auto, sd. Tustin Pack. Co
I	Daisy, ch. Moulton & Greene	
l	Deal, -, Edmund Peycke	Citrus Fruit Shipments Shipments of citrus fruit from Southern
	Floral, ch. S.E. Fruit Exchange 2.90 Stag, xf, A.C.G. Fruit Exchange 2.90 BLOOD (HALVES.)	California May 18 were 105 cars of oranges and 10 cars of legions. Total to same date, this season, 19.425 cars, of which 1820 were legions. Total to same date last season.
Ì	Old Mission, et	

aouth winds.
San Joaquin Walley: Fair Saturday, with
thunderstorms in the Sierras in the afternoon;
light north winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair Saturday;
light southwest wind.
Arisona: Fair Saturday; warmer in eastern
and central portions; Sunday, fair.
TUMA (Ariz.) May 17 [Exclusive Dispatch
from the I'. & Geological Support ? Connec

BUSINESS.

ght Colorado River, 22.70 feet.

IN	NCIAL	AND	COM	MER	CIAL.	
		LOS A			IMES, 18, 1907	
	F	INANG	CIAL.			8

FINANCI	AL.	
BANK CLEARINGS. Ha	nk clearings ver	
day were \$1,233,728.82. For	the correspond	áì
FINANCI. BANK CLEARINGS. Ba day were \$2, 223, 728, 82. For day of 1964, \$1, 684, 363, 10; fc 1986, \$1, 422, 442, 67. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Total Same time, 1966	or the same day	4
Monday	B1 190 G	12
Tuesday	2,567,61	13
Wednesday	2,571,83	12
Priday	2,288,77	4
	2,000,11	-
Total	\$11,861,14	12.
Same time, 1906	9,912,96	ß,
Pollowing are the electro-	empletions on	
stocks listed on the Los	Angeles Stock	ě
change, together with the i	regular call sale	ű,
Thursday Friday Total Same time, 1906 Same time, 1906 Same time, 1906 Pollowing are the closing stocks listed on the Lea change, together with the r	2,233,7; \$11,861,16 9,912,86 8,124,41 quotations on Angeles Stock regular call sale 8.8. Bid. Asi	
	Bid. Asi	(m
Amagamated Oil	38,12% 36, 2,85 3, 1,12% 1, 71% 16	00
1.roowenire Oil	2.85 3.	30 30
Central	1.12% 1.	14
Columbia	. 71%	74
Fullerton Con	75	30
Fullerton Oil	.35	75
Globe	.14	15
Mexican Petroleum	1.24%	**
New Pa. Petrojeum Co	1.73%	ü
Pinal Oll Co	19.00 25.0	10
Piru Oli & L. Co.	45	17
Reed Crude	.12%	36
Rice Ranch Oil Co	2.63 2.1	96
Union Provident Co	2.63 2. 295.00 207. 206.1 206.1 400.00 550.6	100
United Petroleum	367.5	ŭ
Western Union	400,00 . 550.6	ië
BANK STOC	Ks.	
American Masters!	Bid. Ank \$118.50 \$125.6 115.00	20
bank of Los Angeles	\$118.00 \$125.0	2
Bank of So. California	115.00 ···	7
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	
(Capital s160,000 paid up.)	122.00	
Central	240.00	
Commercial National	232.00 275.0	٠
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Politic Davings Bank	140.00	
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quitable Savings Hank	140.00 165.00 225.00 372.0	
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B. Monica H. T. & T. Co	****	95	Mont
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry	****	95	berrie
Beaside Water Co	****	102	ON
Temescal Water Co	****	94	lons.
United Elec. G. & P. Co	10014		versk
Union Transportation Co		93	8:25 p
U. S. L. D. T. & T! Co	***	80%	PO
Visalia Water Co	****	95	potat
Whittier H. T. & T. Co		76	per c
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*Prices include accrued int			consi
MISCELLANEOUS	STOCKS.		new
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Cal. Portland Cement Co.,	****	85.00	GR
Edison Electric pfd		88.60	rots.
Edison Electric com	69.00	74.00	peas.
kmergency Hospital	****	27.00	75; fa
Home Telephone pfd	60.60	62,8714	25 6850
Home Tel. Co., com	20.00	25.00	per
L. A. Athletic Club	10.75	****	crate:
L. A. Investment Co	1.90	1.96	per
L. A. Investment Co L. A. Jockey Club	65.00	****	dos.;
Occidental Life Ins. Co	****	131.60	mush
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san Diego H. T. & T. Co	25.00		green
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Seaside Water Co	90.00	110.00	stock:
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U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd	****	\$2.00	1.50001
Union Trust & Title Co	****	47.00	30; br
Whittier H. T. & T. Co	****	96.00	1bs., 2
OFFICIAL SALES: -115 L	se Angeles		per 1
ment Co. at 1.90; 50 Associ			roaste
100 Columbia Oil at 70%.	-		21%:
an designation and my sales.	Will be to the second	5-10-17-19-19	keys

Union Trust & Title Co Whitter H. T. & T. Co OFFICIAL SALES: -115 I ment Co. at 1.80; 56 Assoc	os Angels	47.00 96.00 u Invest- at 38.50;
100 Columbia Oil at 70%.		
MINING STO		
	Bid.	Ashed.
California-Greenwater Dis		
Butte & Greenwater		1.25
Clark Copper Co	.13%	.1416
Furnace Creek Copper		1.10
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper.		****
Furnace Valley Copper		.11
Kempland Copper Co	.25	
Cal. Hills M. Co		
Consolidated Mines Co		.02
Ricoro Gold Mines Co		.10
Nevada-Fairview District		
Fairview Central	.07	****
Nevada-Golufield District		
Goldfield Con, Mines	6.00	6.12%
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.06%	.07
Nevade-Johnnie Dist., Ny	e county-	4 1 1
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co	.00%	
Mohawk-Johnnie		.1816
Nevada-Searchlight, Distri	et	
Cyrus Noble	.64%	:07
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.01	.01%
Gold Coin	*1.44	.26
New Era	****	.62
Nevada Searchlight	.60%	.0314
Quartette	.12	****
Searchlight M. & M. Co	****	1.00
Searchlight Parallel	.03%	.65
Searchlight Western	.00%	.07
Tonopah District-		
Belmont	2.50	****
Arizona-		
Heela Con. Mines Co		1.50
Oregon-		-
Joseph Ball Copper	.50	****
OFFICIAL SALES: 3000 E	lidorado C	anyon at
	4%; 2000 d	

y	
	LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.
20	\$200 THO CHAILE STATE OF STATE
	With the usual active week-end mar
50	ing held up by the good demand for
M.	commodities, owing to the warm, sur
10	weather prevalent during the week.
99	Yesterday's butter market was steady.
7.	cal cheese continues a trifle shaky. T
	market is governed by conditions Nor
at.	There was very little trading in either but
	or eggs on 'change. Receipts of both
h	ample for demands, and there is some s
15	plus stocks going into storage. Case-co-
	eggs were a quarter of a cent higher.
7:	eggs were a quarter of a cent higher.
7.0	There were no new features in the fa-
	fruit market, the principal buying inter- continuing centered in berries, cherries a
-	continuing centered in berries, cherries a
h	loquats. Prices for strawberries showed
	further depreciations. Offerings of cherr continued moderate, and sold steadily
pe.	maintained figures.
	The usual week-end quiet was noted
3	potatoes, but under light offerings firm pri-
3	prevailed for fancy stocks
94	There was good trading in miscellane
29	vegetables. Tomatoes are scarce. Beg
1.0	have weakened.
83	Fish was scarce,
	The receipts of produce as reported for ye
20	terday's exchange were as follows: Free

reakined.
Was scarce,
receipts of produce as reported for yes-
a exchange were as follows: Eggs. 681
butter, 21,416 lbs.; cheese, 800 lbs.; peta-
43 sacks; onlons, none; beans, none;
potatoes, pone.
Prices Current,
-Candled, fresh California ranch, 2014;
anch, case count, 18%.
ER-Creamery extras, 47%; creamery
65; dairy, 20,
ERE-Cal. Anchor. 18: Cal. V. A. 18:
cheese, 16; fresh, 17; eastern dalsies, onghorns, 21; N. Y. twins, 19; sin- 1919; hand, 30; Don., gwiss, 22; Issp.,
onghorns, 21; N. Y. twins, 19; ain-
(919; hand, 20; Don., swiss, 22; imp.
nburger, 18; cheddars, 1669164; Tulare
nburger, 18; cheddars, 16016%; Tulare cheese, 18; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare
heese, 20.
NS-Pinks, No. 1, 3.00; Lady Washing-
o. 1, 2.00; small white. No. 1, 2.00; eyes, 8; Limas, No. 1, 4.505.00; zas, 5%08; American lentils, 12%015
eyes, 8; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00;
zas, 5%@6; American lentils, 12%@15
D FRUITS-Apples, evaporated, new, extra choice, 50s, 8; fancy, 50s, 841
extra choice, 50s, 8; fancy, 50s, 8%;

18.	DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 50s, 5; fancy, 50s, 59s, fancy, 50s, 50s, fancy, 50s, 50s, 50s, 50s, 50s, 50s, 50s, 50s
	per 1b., extra choice, 50s, 8; fancy, 50s, 844;
ked.	fancy, 25s, 9; fancy, 50 1-lb. cartons, il.
An .	Apricots, fancy, 25s, 30; extra choice, 18.
50	Biackberries, 50 1-1b, cartons, 16. Citron,
10	fancy, 10-1b. boxes, 25. Currants, imported,
14	rancy, bulk, recounsed, 11; fancy, 50 1-16.
74	Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7; Fards,
30	fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 60s, 54; Golden,
-	fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per
75	box, new, 20 12s, 1.60; White, "Medal" cartona.
15%	10 1s. so; White, "Premier," 10 1s. 1.00; White.
	10 is, so; White, "Premier," 10 is, 1.60; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 is, 85; White, "Medal"
27	bricks, 50 6-os., 6.75; White, loose, 50 lb.
80 To	boxes, fancy,; White, imported, 40s, 16;
00	boxes, fancy, —; White, imported, 40s, 18; White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 6;
17	Black, loose, sacks, s. Nectarines, per lb.,
**	fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches-Fancy. Muirs, 25s,
20	12%; choice, 50s, 11%; choice, sacks, 11; faney,
	peeled, 25s, 20. Pears-Fancy, 14s, 25s, 12. Peels, Lemon or orange, 16s, 20. Pfuma.
140	fancy nitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose
30 95 00 50 50	per ib., 30-40, 25a, 9; 40-50, 25a, 714; 50-60, 25a
00	#16: 60-70, 25a, 6: 70-80, 25a, 516: 80-90, 25a, 5:
200	Feens, Lemon or orange, 102, 20, 77mm, fancy pitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 9; 40-50, 25s, 7½; 50-40, 25s, 8; 40-50, 25s, 5½; 80-50, 25s, 5½; 80-100, 25s, 6½; 80-100, 25s, 62s, 62s, 62s, 62s, 62s, 62s, 62s, 62
ea.	boxes, 156c extra.) Prunes, Silver, fancy, 25s,
	IL DATESTAL DES LA COMPANIE DE LA CO
	RAISINS-Per box, layers, 3-crown, 20-ib. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-ib. boxes,
	4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-ib, boxes, 2.25; clus-
	ters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; ciusters, 5-
	erown, 6-lb. boxes, 90; ciusters, 6-crown, 36-
	1b. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-fb, boxes,
100	1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 21/4-lb, cartons, 4.50;
10	clusters, 6-crown, 24 1-1b, cartons, 6.50, Loose
	Muscatels, per ib., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 814;
	3-crown, 60-lb. boxes, 9; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes,
10	Ph. Seedless Sultanas, 30-10. Doxes, 7; Thomp-
	Bleached fancy We 1914 Thompson's
2	9'5; Seedless Sultanas, 50-ib. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-ib., 14. Seeded, fancy
	"Eagle." 26 1-lb. 41: funcy "Catalina." 10 1-
0 0	lb., 11: fancy "Angelus," 45 %-lb., 9.
0	NUTS-New, aimonds, fancy IXL, 19; al-
	"Eagle," 36 1-lb., 31; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb. 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 %-lb. 9. NUTS-New, aimonds, fancy IXL, 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice
	softshell, 13; assorted nuts, 25-1b, boxes, 18; Brazils, large, new crop, 17; chestauts, Ital-
	Brazils, large, new crop, 17; chestwats, Ital-

ncy "Angelus," 45 %-lb., 9.	Ī
ncy "Angelus," 45 %-1b., 9. New, aimonds, fancy IXL, 19; al-	ľ
ncy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice 18; assorted nuts, 25-1b, boxes, 18; arge, new crop, 17; chestwats, Ital-	l
19; assorted nuts, 25-1b, boxes, 16;	ı
arge, new crop, 17; chestmuts, Ital-	ı
	ı
; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 25; sastern "Sun," roasted, 115; pea- "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "roasted, 11; peanuts, Japa, fancy,	ľ
fastern "Sun," roasted, 11/2; pen-	į
"Sunshine," raw, 9; peunuts, Cal.	l.
" roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy,	9
	1
walnuts. No. 1, softshell, 15; wal- 2, softshell, 13%; walnuts. black, \$.	ı
2, softshell, 13%; walnuts, black, \$.	П
-Comb, 24 is to a bux: White, per	ľ
light amber, 14. Extracted: 2 5-	L
o case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white,	Г
white, per lb., 7½; light amber, white, 12 1-gal, to case, per case,	П
white, if 1-gai, to case, per case,	ı
te, 24 14-gal. to cuse, 8.60; glass,	ı.
4-gal. to case, 9.00; glass, 24 is to	ľ
in, 5.00. FRUITS-Fancy Colorado Jonathan	ı
92.70, Colorado Black Twigs, 4-tier,	١.
Colorado Winesaps, 2.50; Belle-	ľ
	k
W Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 1.75; lo-	В
	ı
cherries, 1.50 per drawer; cherries,	ı,
	P
PRINTS Chotes temone 250: famous	ľ
@15 per 1b. FRUITS—Choice lemons, 2.50; fancy 10; cuil lemons, 1.25; bangnas, 5½	ı
ncy navel oranges, 150s to 216s, 2.250s	
a tie 1 til tide 1 65 erro potruit	Ĺ

o.; fancy navel oranges, 150s to 216s, 2.250
navels, 26s, 1.50; 196s, 1.85; grapefruit,
ags, 1.25@1.35; fancy seedless grape ruit,
Lie; Tangerines, 1.26@1.50 per box.
RRIES-Strawberries, Moneta, 365; Gar-
805; Irwindale, 305; Tropicos, 305;
ebellos, 3665; cranberries, 9.00@12.00; rasp-
s, 8; dewberries, 7; loganberries, 7.
ONS-Nevada onions, 3.00; Bermuda on-
1.75 per crate; Imperial onions, 2.00; Sil-
n onions, 4.00; Imperial onions, in sacks,
er sack.
ATOES - Highland, 2.25; yellow sweet
es, 5.00 per sack; Oregon potatoes, 2.25
wt.; Idaho Rurales, 2.00; Colorado pota-
2.00; Minnesota Early Rose, 2.00; Wis-
potatoes, 2.00; new Early Rose, 2.25;
potatões, 2003 per lb.; local Burbank
es, 1.50,···
EN VEGETABLES-Beets, 15@20; car-
20; paraley, 50 crate; turnips, 15@20;
1/462; red radishes, 20 doz.; cabbage, 506
ncy green onions, 15625 per dog. ! lettuce,
per crate; garlic, 7%@10; parsnips, 25@40
dos.; Mexican tomatoes, 2.50 per
pie pumpkins, 1% per lb.; rhubarb, 90
ox; celery, 40; artichokes, 40@75 per
hothquee cucumbers, 1.50 per box;
mar of leaters supremental too me

POTATOES - Highland, 2.25; yellow swee
otatoes, 5.00 per sack; Oregon potatoes. 2.1
er cwt.; Idaho Rurales, 2.00; Colorado pota
os, 2.00; Minnesota Early Rose, 2.00; Wis
onsin potatoes, 2.00; new Early Rose, 3.21
ew potatées, 2031 per lb.; local Burban
otatoes, 2.50. ···
GREEN VEGETABLES-Beets, 15@20; cast
ots, 20; parsley, 50 crate; turnips, 15@26
eas, 11/2@2; red radishes, 20 doz.; cabbage, 500
; fancy green onions, 156725 per dog.; lettuce
(650 per crate; garlic, 7%@10; parenips, 35@6
er dos.; Mexican tomatoes, 2.50 per ate; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; rhubarb, 5
rate; pie pumpkins, 1% per lb.; rhubarb, 9
er box; celery, 40; artichokes, 40@75 pe
os.; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50 per box
ushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 pe
us. 10012 per lb.; spinach, 50015 per crate
us. 10012 per lb.; spinach, 50015 per crate
ring beans, 31/95 per lb.; summer squash
@1.00 per crate; green corn, 40050 per sioz.
reen chile peppers, 20 per 1b.
POULTRY - Dealers pay live weight for
ock: Old roosters, 7; young roosters, 3 lbs
nd up 17; stags, 8; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.
ens, 13 per lb.; ducks, 16; turkeys, heavy
; turkeys, light, not manted; squab pigeons
bow1.75 per dos.; fryers, under 2 lbs. and up
; broilers, 1 1b, to 1% 1bs., 20; broilers, 1)
a., 22; under 3 lbs. and up, 22. Selling price
r lb., dressed: Young ronsters, 1612; old
asters, 12; fryers, 19; brotlers, 26; old toms
4; young toms, 23; hen turkeys, 22%; tur

urkeys, light, not manted; squab pigeons,
1.75 per dos.; fryers, under 2 lbs. and up,
rollers, 4 1b. to 114 lbs., 20; brotlers, 114
22: under 3 lbs. and up, 22. Selling price,
lb., dressed: Young ronsters, 101/2; old
ers. 12; fryers, 19; brotlers, 26; old toms,
young toms, 23; hen turkeys, 22%; tur-
23; hens, 16@17; ducks, Is; geese, 17 lb.
EF-Steers, No. 1, per 1b., 7%; second.
third, 5% (ps; prime, 7%; heifers, 7; veal,
ind quarters, 21/2; fore quarters, 5; loins,
sef. No. 1, 131/2; ribs of beef, No. 1, 111/2;
tenderloins, 22; chucks, 44; square
ks, 4%; plates, 3%; round and rumps, 7;
clods, 8; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks,
nk rumps, 7; flank steaks, 8; beef rolls,
oned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 12;
beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs,
ies, per dos., 30; beef hearts, each, 10;
livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per 1b., 514;
ys, each, 2; aweetbreads, 25; brains, 10,
TTON Dressed muttons, ewes, per ib.,
dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mut-

Lumber Market,

Metal Market

SILVER. NEW YORK, May 17.—Bay sil-

LEAD. 6.00 to 6.05. COPPER.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Copper: Lake, 24.75 to 25.50; electrolytic, 24.00 to 24.75; casting, 22.50 to

NEVADA STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

8.53% 2.75 .35 1.40 4.60 .30 .65 1.60 3,600 7,706 4,500

bbla. A.80; spiced pier feet, reg. 2.0; spices pier feet high, 13: pickled lamber tengues, sits. 2.0.

BARRELED MEATS—Ramps (bone is.) bbla., 15.0; balt.-bbla., 15.9; rumps (bone out.) bbla., 15.0; balt.-bbla., 15.9; rumps (bone out.) bbla., 15.0; balt.-bbla., 15.9; rumps (bone out.) bbla., 15.0; balt.-bbla., 15.9; family pork. bbla., 15.0; balt.-bbla., 15.0; family pork. bbla., 15.0; family pork. 15.1; family famil

Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-1b. tina, oxes, 8.25.
FLOUR — Globe flour, per bbl., an graham, 8.00; castern whole 8.40. Bilended wheat flours: Blaker, per bbl., 5.40; bakers' Magnolia Jomet flour. 5.00; castern ye, 2.60; rev flour. 4.90; Capitol extra bal; 50; Cur Glant, 5.00. 14. flour. FLOUR—Local patents, Al flour. FLOUR—Security of the second patents, Al flour. 15.00; March 15.00; March 15.00; March 15.00; March 15.00; March 16.00; Al hard flour, 5.00; Mikado, 4.00; Trophy, 4.40; 60; dayflower, 4.00; Eclipse, 5.00; lour, 100 bbl., 3.00.
NIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—4.45; Cream Lost, first patent,

SAN FRANÇISCO MARKETS,
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
SAN FRANCISCO, May II.—Fruits—Fan
applies, Z.60; common, L.60.
Berrics—Strawberrics, L.0099.60; brackberics, 2.0093.60; can 1.0093.50, 2.0093.60;
Orangen—Branch L. 0093.50, 0093

.00.
Trupical fruits—Bananas, 1.0092.50; pineap-ples, 4.0098.00.
Beans—Pink, 2.6092.50; Lima, 4.2594.50; large shite, 2.5092.70.
Burbanks, 1.7592.25; Mer-Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.7592.25; Mer-

Eggs-Ranch, 1915; store, 155;018.

Eggs-Ranch, 1915; store, 155;018.

Poultry-Roosters, old. 4.0094.50; roosters, young, 8.00910.00; brollers, small, 2.0094.00; brollers, arge, 5.0096.00; fryers, 6.0097.00; hens, 4.5096.00; ducks, old. 3.0096.00; ducks, young, 6.0098.00; geese, 1.00; goolings, 2.009, 2.00; pigeons, old, 1.55; pigeons, young, 2.009 | Symmest | W. & Y | 1.55 | 3.80 | 3.75 | 2.55 | 2.50 | 2.75 | 2.55 | 2.50 | 2.75 | 2.55 | 2.50 | 2.75 | 2.55 | 2.50 | 2.75 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.

NCISCO, May 17.—Silver bar lars, 51; drafts, sight, par;

To Our Clients

We have positive evidence from a reliable source that the Western Un-ion Oil Company will be paying 12 ion Oil Company will be paying 12 per cent. on its Stock at \$1,000,00 per share within six months from today. More than a year ago we predicted that Western Union would go to \$500,00 per share. The developments since that time warrant us in making the prediction that Western Union Oil Stock will go to \$1000,00 per share within the next six months. Therefore we not only adives you to hold what you have but urge you so add subgiantially to your present holdings.

The Joseph Ball Company, Inc. STOCKS AND BONDS 315 S. Broadway, Ground Floor.

COPPER STOC

THE LONDON-ARIZONA MINE

The SAFEST, QUICKEST and MOST PROFITABLE thing in the whole sa

nvestment at the present time is **Good Copper Stocks**

For instance, here is the record of a few. All but one of these (the North But are, you may say, right at the back door of Los Angeles, over in Arizona and New within the city's proper and natural sphere of financial influence, and the profits arizona mines mentioned amounted last year to \$30,600,000. (Just think of it)

millions.)

And yet our beautiful and ambitious city got almost nothing out of that vast saw we have been absorbed in the fascinating occupation of swapping jack knives amongst declined to interest ourselves in the great copper mines in the great mineral empire of a which by the natural laws of finance and trade should belong to Los Angeles.

Our real estate values would be safer and our financial institutions would be strought the annual profits of Arizona's great copper mines coming to reinforce them.

Well, within three years the great

London-Arizona Copper Mine

should rank with the best in that great red-metal territory.

The conditions are so favorable that Mr. Charles E. Finney, the founder of the was for years the general administrative manager of all the vast mine and smelter in Guggenheims in the United Sttes and Mexico, and naturally from such an experience exceedingly conservative and responsible statement, estimates that when the property it into to smelt 3,000 tons of its ore a day, it can earn 100 per cent. a year on the price at a offering of the treasury stock is made—and that it can do that (this is the notable and feature of the statement) with

Copper Selling at 131 Cents a Pound

It couldn't do that unless it could produce its finished copper at as low a cost a world—and the cost of producing the finished metal, laid down in New York, is the value of a copper mine.

The London-Arizona property covers 1280 acres of a copper deposit which good is

The Biggest Thing, The Quickest Thing And the Easiest Thing

in copper ever opened in Arizona. It can begin to earn dividends very soon. But it big dividends mentioned till the enterprise is in full operation.

Here is a list of copper mines and prospects with whose record the future of the Arizona may be compared.

 coma may	De co	mpatred	# 72,10 (ST)					
Some	of	the	Younger	Group	of	Great	Copper	N

000 000 000 000	Green Canavea, South of Bisbee, in Sonora	Cap.Stk. 60,000,000 2,500,000	Par Val. per shar \$20.00 10.00	Mkt. VI. per shar \$16.00
00	(10 per cent, basis (Not quoted on			
	United Verde, Jerome, Arizona, (exchange. Close	3,000,000	10.00	200.00
00 00	Copper Queen, Bisbee, Arizona (corporations. (Values based on	2,000,000	10.00	500.00
10	(known earnings,		me me	
00	Arizona Copper Co., Clifton-Morenei Dist., Ariz	3.775,000	1.25	18.00
	North Butte, Montana	9,000,000	15.00	103.00
100	Giroux Consolidated, Ely, Nevada	5,000,000	5.00	9.00
	Cumberland, Ely, Nevada	5,000,000	5.00	10.00
	Nevada Consolidated, Ely, Nevada	6,300,000	5.00	16.00
5	These last three are new Nevada copper companies.	that have	been listed	within the

These last three are new Nevada copper companies, that have been listed within to and a half. They are very fine properties, with large and reliable bodies of low grade or be concentrated before it can be smelted. They furnish a favorable standard of communication in that they are all still in the prospect stage, and neither of them as dividend or produced a pound of finished copper. They are, hevertheless, great cope and their present market price is not in excess of their real future value as profit-earner. It of them has less than half the acreage of the London-Arizona, and they are not likely at earn dividends sooner than the London-Arizona. The present market prices of the sound and valuable copper stocks therefore furnishes a safe indication of the prices of the London-Arizona stock may hope to see their holdings rated at within a very soon as the company is in a position to have its stock listed on the New York and Both of the properties, once they reach the dividend-earning stage, will of every much higher than at present, but we confidently believe the London-Arizona was soon as either of them.

as soon as either of them.

With equal confidence we believe that 30 to 40 months hence the London-An fully up to the present quoted market values of those two most admirably young North Butte and the Calumet and Arizona.

Those are two of the finest copper properties of the younger group of first-class share with the London-Arizona the fundamental advantage of a management thorough in all the technical and administrative business of producing copper.

They share also with the London-Arizona the advantage of possessing a

They share also with the London-Arizona the advantage of possessing a tonnage of direct-smelting ore of a good average grade.

It cannot therefore be fairly questioned that the London-Arizona will present equally with them the public confidence as to both its management and its resount them favorite investment stocks. They are two among a very small number of opproduce copper close to the very minimum cost, and it is our candid belief that, on production, the London-Arizona will be able to lay, its finished output down in the land them.

hade lower than either of them. It is hardly necessary to mention that the cost of the product laid down in price at which it can be sold without any loss whatever-is the final and com

of a copper property. As we assert and insist that in from 30 to 40 months the London-Arizona Calumet and Arizona and the North Butte, we give here their record to date, the future be no question as to precisely what we claim for the London-Arizona.

The Calumet & Arizona

Location, Bisbee, Arisona.

Organized, March, 1901. Property, twelve/claims.
Capitalisation, \$2,500,000.00. Shares, par \$10.00.

Works \$25 men at the mines.

Production, 1906, 31,772,898 pounds copper. Production, 1908, 31,772,896 pounds copper.
Average copper content of ore, 7.82 per cent.
Cost of producing, 1908, 7.03 cents a pound.
Stock first sold at \$8.00 a share or at the rate of \$1,500,000.00 for the whole property.
March, 1907, stock sold at \$198 a share or at the rate of \$45,500,000.00 for the whole property.
Paid in dividends to March, 1907, 328 a share.
Profit by dividends to March, 1907, 465 per cent. per share.

The above figures are official, and may be relied upon implicitly.

The North Bu

The London-Arizona Copper Company

Is located at the junction of the Gila and San Pedro rivers in Gila County, Arizona, the Phoenix and Eastern R. R. It contains 68 claims (about 1280 acres,) and has, we be good faith, a dependable ore body equal to 83,000,000 tons of a self-fluxing, smelting average at least 5 per cent. (100 pounds the ton) in copper content—a perfectly self-serve, that can be mined unusually cheaply, transported from the mine to the smelter ton and dumped right into the furnace without any of the usual expense of mixing.

We desire most especially to avoid exaggeration in presenting this great production. But we helieve in absolute good faith that it is clients. But we believe in absolute good faith that it is
The BIGGEST thing, the QUICKEST thing, and he EASIEST hing in copp

It is capitalized at \$10,000,000, par value of shares, \$10. The price of the first offering is \$6. We have maps and the most resp step into our office and examine them.

The Joseph Ball Company

315 S. Broadway (Ground Floor) Los Angeles

Tax-Exempt Municipal, School and Public Service Corporation.

Bonds 4% to 6% WM. R. STAATS CO.

Adams-Phillips Company

FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAG

RDAY, MAY 18, 1

HIPPING.

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MARKETS. MARKET.

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MARKETS. Company

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Los Angeles

Employer

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Section 1				
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wharf.	Del., Lack. & Western.	30.00	-000	1100	463
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P. L. Co. wharf.	Distillers' Securities	500	4914	***	41
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e-Cusner wharf.	Erie lut nfd.	6.000	22.47	10.79	- 22
DAY, MAY 18.	Erie 2nd nfd	200		90	- 22
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Ravens, for San	Illinois Central	1, 100	240	143%	162
M.A. Ann Man Man	International Banes	200	140	100	138
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Palmgren, for Coos	Int'l Dump	190	40.00	24%	- 86
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Boston Stock	es and Bonds.
Money-	Butte Coalition 7
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m. Pneu Tube: 716	Mont. Coal & C., 3
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m. Woolen 28	Quincy
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ass. Electric 174	Trinity 21
ass. Elec. pfd., 62	United Copper 61
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nited Fruit10814	U. S. Oll 16
Shoe Mach 63	Utah 621
Shoe M. pfd., 27%	Victoria ********************************
g steel 25%	Winona 8

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, May 17.—R. G. Dun's & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Improvement in retail trade followed the advent of seasonable weather at many points, and payments were more prompt as spring

Copper was a shade lower in the English market, with spot quoted at £85 is and future and unchanged, with lake quoted at £165 is made future and unchanged, with lake quoted at £1756 [25.56; elserloylute, 25.692; 152; castine of 256 [25.56; elserloylute, 25.692; 152; castine of 256 [25.56] cheere was unchanged, at £35 is me the London and at 4.665.6 in the local market lead was unchanged, at £15 is me the London lower land was unchanged in the English market, with standard foundry closing at \$15 et, and Clevelland was unchanged.

We will remind you that we urged you standard foundry closing at \$15 et, and Clevelland was unchanged.

Dairy Market.

Chicago Closing Figures.
CHICAGO, May II.—Close: Wheat.—May, 18%;
July, 1,60%. Corn.—May, 18%; July, 15%; 53%;
Cata.—May, 17%; July, 67%. Rye.—Carl., 8.
Barity.—Cash, 2898. Flax, clover and timothy, nil. Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool. May 17.—Close: Wheat—May.
nominal; July, 7s ¼d; September, 7s 1¾d. The
weather in England today was fine.
Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, May 17.—Wheat, club, 846 85; blue stem, 87638; valley, 83694; red, 92 683.

Tacoma Wheat Market, TACOMA. May II.—Wheat, unchanged; blue stem, 8t; club, 8t; red, 81.
Oil Transactions.
Oil City, May II.—Credit basiness, 1.78. REAL ESTATE RECORD. RECENT TRANSFERS.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, MAY 17.

H W Bickford to Mary Martin, lot 3.

Bievens subdivision, 5200.

E E Seveet to Mary L Stringfellow, lot 15.

Block D of Haymond Villa tract No 1. 300.

Los Angeles Trust Co to sessie Topp, lot 14. block C. Poote & Jones tract, 130.

E H Russ to F N Rust, lots 2. 4. a. block 1.

C Last venice of America tract, 130.

E H Russ to F N Rust, lots 2. 4. a. block 1.

C E at threemawn addition, 161.

E of Livernawn addition, 161.

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E of threemawn addition, 161.

C And threemawn addition, 161.

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| Section | Color | Contract | 264 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 |

MEW VOIK, May II—Cutter TO PRIED DORRAL Services and the season of the s

R. D. ROBINSON CO.

Telephones—Home A1913, Broadway



If you would put your savings where they are SAFE, where they will draw the fullest interest consistent

BROKER

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

Dick Bros. & Co., New York.

My own private wire to Chicago and New York, connecting with the above correspondents, and all NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSES.

LEFFLER ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Clearingbouse Banks We will remind you that we urged you to buy "Crackerjack Gold" stock when it was offered the public at 15 cents per share; we again urged its purchase when it was selling at 25 cents; still again we begged you to buy when the stock was listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange Board and was salable around 30 cents per share (a price representing a profit of 100 per cent. to those who took our advice early;) and now we urge you most earnestly to buy at the price at which the stock is being traded 13, around 35 cents per shafe. The future profit in "Crackerjack Gold" will be even greater than that of the past, because every day's work brings the property nearer the producing stage. Profit flows from foresight, sighs from hindsight. Our advice is foresighted—remember Mohawk.

Citizens' National Bank

S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Central Bank

N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway

Commercial National Bank
of Loa Angeles, 432 S. Spring St.

Merchants National Bank

N. E. Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.

Merchants National Bank

N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway

The United States National Bank

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS 3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

German-American Savings Bank

223 South Spring Street Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch) CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$700,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$16,000,000.60 Security Eavings Bank Corner Fourth and Spring Sts. Ierman W. Hellman Bldg. ASSETS

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK Capital and Surplus \$270,000 4% Paid on Torm Deposits.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Trust Companies

Care of Property This Company acts as agent in the care of real estate of all classes.

This service is especially valuable to non-resident owners, and to people unused to business.

The work is in charge of a trained organization. To its faithful, businesslike performance the strength of this Institution is a guarantee.

Our charges are very moderate. 207-209-211 BROADWAY

This Company Manages Office and Business Blocks

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. Corner Franklin and New High Streets nes Policies of Title Insuranse

Acts in All Trust Capacities National Securities Co. DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY Capital \$2,000,000 Paid up \$1,000,000 Surplus \$160,000 114 W. 4th 8

BOND UNDERWRITING WITH STOCK BONUS
On All or Part of \$25,000
BONDS LISTED
MUNICIPAL BOND CO. 514 Chamber of Commerce

CONSOLIDATED BANK

The Provident Mutual Building & Loan Association Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Bu

L. W. BLINN,
DR. WM. BABCOCK,
NILES PEASE,
J. M. HELLMAN,
J. M. HUNT NILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.

135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Ernest Kennedy & Co. E. S. TOMBLIN, Managers

28 WEST SIXTH STREET Los Angeles GOLDFIELD AND NEVADA \$7,500 Rock struck on El Roble, our free gold mine. 60,000 tons in sight, ..30...

FINE MINING PROPERTIES!

35c TUXEDO VEILING

SEC PER OUNCE FOR PERFUMES WORTH TO \$1.00



50c FOR NECEWEAR WORTH TO \$1.50.

Dainty neckwear of silk, chiffon or lingerie; included are stocks, with or without tabs; collars, ties and jabots; Marie Antoinette tabs of silk or sheer Batiste and Swiss; hand made stocks and chemisettes of silk

15c FOR REGULAR 230 BILL On Sale a to 3 Saturd

Highly mercerized cotton Panams with colored silk embroidered of plain white; very pretty for us waist suits; fine and soft, mell launders perfectly and gives the



Styles for Women and Misses for Street or Dress Wear-Specially Underpriced a Fourth to a Half

As charming array of pretty and stylish dress and suit hats as ever displayed in the city, and cer-tainly prices were never lower. Styles and trimmings varied enough to suit every taste.

\$8.00 Dress and Suit Hats at

An extra assortment specially underpriced for Saturday; most of these hats are in white, made of hair braids and lace trimmed with flowers and foliage; are all new and becoming shapes, including mushroom; also picture hats of Leghorns and Chip with wreath of flowers and drape of ribbon and Chiffon.

\$9.50 FOR REGULAR \$16.50 DRESS HATS.

A very select assertment made of extra fine Leghorn or Panama; stylishly trimmed with saaded wings and velvet ribbon; also some of braids with Chiffon or Maline facings and trimmed with daisies, wisteria and foliage; all new shapes and colors.

\$1.00 FOR CHILDREN'S

complete assortment of misses' and children's sailors; plain braids or finished with fold braid edges; have colored bands and stream-ers; also plain white braid hats finished with

\$1.50 FOR MISSES' REGULAR \$3.00 HATS.

big assortment of extra fine hats made of Milan braids caught up in front with rosettes, quills; also ribbon bands and pompons; \$1.95 FOR MISSES' REGULAR

Including some lace braid flats with shirred silk facing, ribbon bows and flowers; also dainty little embroidered hats made of sheer Swiss with lace ruffle trimmed with ribbon bows.

\$3.50 FOR MISSES' \$6.00 DRESS HATS.

Are made of lace braids in plain white or with colored satin through the braid; have skirred silk facings and are trimmed with large ribbon bows and flower wreaths; some are trimmed in all white, others in delicate shades of blue and pink.

\$3.95 FOR WOMEN'S \$6.00

A very choice lot of suit hats made of Chip and Milan braids; medium and small shapes; all good colors and have trimming of fancy rib-bon and quills or flowers and wreaths.

For Regular \$14.00 Dress Hats Handsome dress or suit hats, including hats of Panama, Leghorn and Chip braids; very stylishly trimmed with fine flowers and ribbon and Chiffon; suit hats are made of coarse or

Seasonable Sale Wash Suits

We are showing a splendid assortment of the new linen suits; the materials are of that sterling quality that will give the wearer unlimited satisfaction in every respect; included are the new Eton and Pony coat styles—are trimmed with fine laces and embroideries and the most particular women cannot but be pleased with the make-up and finish; are in delicate shades of pink and blue; also white; prices ranging \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25. THE FOLLOWING:

SPECIALLY FEATURED FOR SATURDAY ARE THE FOLLOWING:

POR \$15 PURE LINEN COAT SUITS.

An extra special offering for Saturday only; these pretty coat suita are made up in the newest Eton models; the coats are trimmed with dainty lace and braids; akirts are cut splendid widths and nicely trimmed to match the coat; are positively \$15 suits specially priced for Saturday's big sale.

Saturday's big sale.

Saturday big sale.

Saturday's big sale.

Saturday big sale.

Saturday big sale.

Saturday only.

**Saturday

26.50 LINON JUMPER SUITS AT
There are just 50 of these pretty
suits to be sold at this price; included are some in shades of leather and
blue, trimmed with white, or white, suits trimmed with blue,
pink and leather; the skirts are the latest fold and plaited
models, while the jumper parts are very attractively made and
finished.

\$1.50 FOR WHITE WAISTS WORTH \$3.00.

There are just 25 dozen pretty white lawn waists in the assortment, including a great number of the "Marquise," either long or short sleeve styles; very prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries; waists that you positively cannot duplicate any time at any other store for less than \$2.50 and \$3.00. On sale second floor; also bargain table, main floor.

Extraordinary Sale C (Saturday Only—No Phone On \$1.95 FOR REGULAR \$500 "LA VIDA" CORSETS bendagme models of the

There are many handsome models of set from which to choose at the price for Saturday only; are made of the and Coutil; are genuine whalebone with the daintiest laces and ribbon worth \$5.00 and \$6.00; specially plast for Saturday only.

SECOND FLOOR.

Saturday is Children's Shoe Day

A Big Assortment of Rare Values in Shoes FOR WOMEN'S \$3.00 BIBBON TIES AND PUMPS.
The ties are of gray and blue canvas; the pumps are in white, blue, vas; are the very best quality; have turned soles, new toe sha heels; all alzes in the assortment.

The extended are made of a good quality patent leather; also white, blue and pink canvas and are in sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2; included also are tan extend for girls in
sizes 2½ to 5½. They shoes are of patent leather, lace or button styles, plan dress
toes, turned soles, spring heels; white, blue or dull black tops; sizes 2½ to 5 and 5½ to 8.

\$1.65 . FOR BOYS' SCHOOL Are made of a strong durable box calf; lace style; have good weight ex-tension soles and are shapely comfortable shows that are built for hard usage; sizes 2% to 5%.

\$3.50 FOR THE "HAMBURGER WATCH SHOE.

(A Warranted Stem Wind and Stem Set Watch Free With Every Pair.)
The shoes are made of the best box calf, lace or blucher styles, are shapely mannish lasts, welted soles and are designed for service and comfort as well as style. Also oxfords of Velour calf and patent colt skin; lace and Blucher styles; welted soles; all sizes from 2½ to 6.

\$1.55 FOR GIRLS SHOES

Are of a splendid Vici and patent kid; lace, button and Blucher styles; welted or turned soles; spring or low heels; sizes 11½ to 2; also girls kid lace shoes with extension soles and low heels in sizes 2½ to 6; are positively worth \$2.59 and \$3.00.

Kid and Silk Gloves Underpriced \$2.45 FOR ELBOW KID GLOVES WORTH \$3.50 AND \$4.00.

Are in black and white with a few browns in the lot; the best quality glace kid in Mosquetaire style with three clasps at wrist; are finished with three rows embroidery stitching on back; every pair warranted and fitted; no mail or phone orders.

phone orders.

59c FOR SILK GLOVES

WORTH 85c.

Are made of the best, most durable Milanese or
Trice silk; two-clasp style and are in tan,
mode, brown, red, gray, wine, champagne and
green; also black and white; finished with
three rows embroidery stitching on back to
match; have double tipped fingers and every
pair warranted.



\$2.15 FOR WOMEN'S REGULAR

Are made of the best gun metal calf skin, Blucher tyle with hand
welted soles and Military heels; a comfortable shoe specially
adapted for street wear; all sizes to 6.

\$2.65 FOR MEN'S REGULAR \$3.50 AND
\$4.00 OXFORDS AND SHOES.

An excellent quality patent leather or gun metal calf, lace, button
and Blucher styles, welted soles, military or low heels. The shoes
are of Vici kid, patent colt. Velour and box calf; choice of lace,
button and Congress styles; a shape for every foot.

Two Special Offerings
59c "MILO" UNDERWEAR.

Pretty lisle vests in low neck, sleeveless or high neck and long sleeves; have tape finished or hand crociated yokes and straps; some with medallion centers; pants are ankle or knee length; the knee length are lace triumed and have Freenb hands; also Union ed and have French bands; also Un

trimmed and have French bands; also Union suits in low neck, sleeveless style, with fancy yokes and straps; knee length and hand finished throughout.

29c FOR REGULAR soc "MILO" UNDERWEAR.
High neck and long sleeves or low neck, sleeveless style, with taped or hand crocheted yokes and straps in assorted patterns; pants length, lace trimmed; have French bands and are

25c for Women's Pure L Hand Embroidered H

lisle, in lace ankle and lace allo French ribbed lisle and Maco with plain black gauze lisle with handinsteps or plain white lisle with also the newest shades of tan ar lace allovers; have high spliced hee double soles and Hermsdorf dved tively worth to 50c. No phone of



Kamburgers Kamburgers

25c FOR BELTS WORTH TO 750.

New styles, including the popular Swastika belts; are fine soft kid in all colors to match the gowns; also clastic beaded belts and many others to select from at this price; all have handsome buckles, many of which alone are worth more than the price we ask for the belt

98c FOR BRACELETS WORTH TO \$3.00.

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negro, Fleenor, North to the jail from
which he escaped last Tuesday, yesterday returned to Los Angeles. They
say that he may be on his way to Chicago, if he has not reached there.

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picion of the patrolman was not aroused till he asked the desk sergeant who had bailed "the nisger out," and learned that there was no intention of admitting to bail the person in question. Then the hue and cry began, but Fleenor had secured a start and was gone.

Serkeley Will Not Capture the State Capital Without a Very Vincence.

terday returned to Los Angeles. They asy that he may be on his way to clied there. The head he may be on his way to clied there. The head he had he he had he had he he had he he had he he had he he had been the head of or of his cell in the Harbor Jail. Fleenor crossed from San garage at street riot in front of Simps on Auditorium, yesterday afternoon and the same to be an additorium, yesterday afternoon and the same to be an addition of the same to be an addition of the same to be an addition of the same to had been and the history of the head of the

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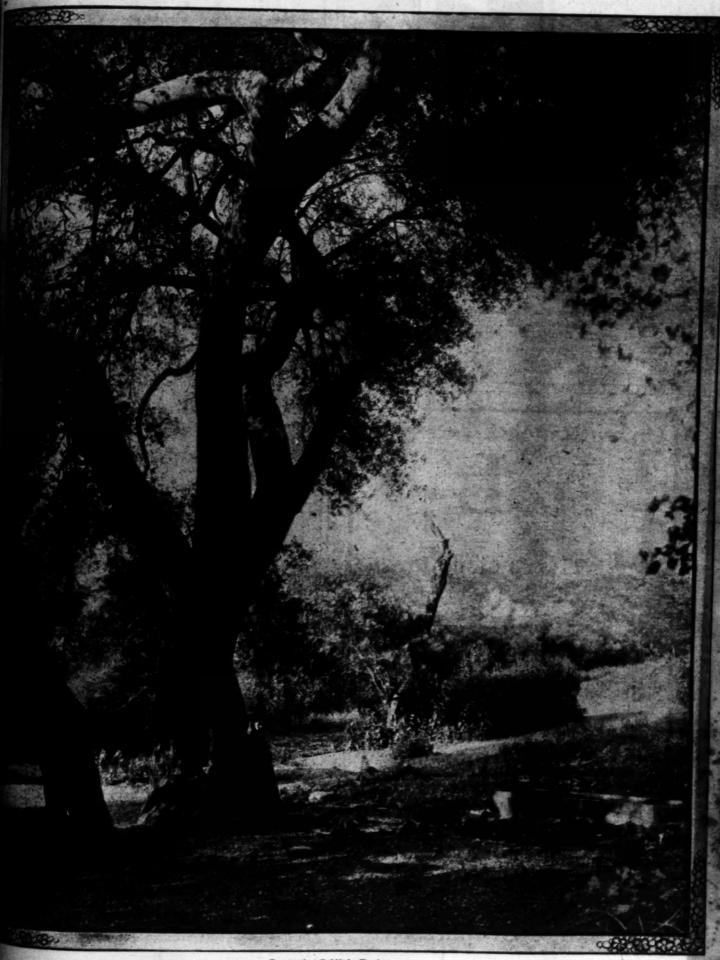
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R, BEHOLD THY MOTHER." Christ, as He hung upon the c Carist, as He hung upon the cross in the casth, turned to His mother, whose heart with grief and who would be henceforth world, and said to her: "Woman, behold to the "beloved disciple" He said: "Son, ther." The scene was a touching example It was the most solemn act of adoption It reveals more than volumes could of which existed between Jesus of Nazareth woman of humble position in life who was. Mary, descended as she was from the of King David, but raised in the little viller. Must have been a woman of high n, must have been a woman of high sted life.

p President Roosevelt spoke at the un-metrian statue to Gen. George B. Mc-took occasion to laud without re-t. He meant, of course, the soldier whose only in behalf of his country and who at excepting to destroy some giant evil a cause of some great principle of right-

evelt had said many things in of many virtues, of those who possessed of those who stood for them, he turned and set it on a pedestal overtopping all of all the forces which make for the high nce he set highest the influence exer-

is to the human race what the source is laised, she is more. Pollution may ex-t. and if it is not radical, organic so to lateral part of the water, it may cleanse

itself as it settles in pools under the cool shades of the trees on the mountainside, or in its tranquil course along the plains. But the manhood that breathes pollution in its cradle is never purified by anything short of a miracle. The manhood whose cradle is clean and whose earliest breath is among scenes that are pure, may touch pollution, but no matter how thick and black the pitch, in spite of the false proverb, it will not stick. It may stain the lustrous purity of the soul for a time, but the innate virtue will assert itself and slough off the stain.

Ransack history from Eden to Chicago and Los Ange les, and you will find few great men and fewer good men whose cradle was not rocked by a white-souled woman. Turn all the vile pages of history and you will find few men of brutal instincts and degraded lives whose cradle was rocked by a woman of clear intelligence, of high ideals and of ripe wisdom.

Pollute radically the source of human society at the fountain head, motherhood, and you may build a schoolhouse on every street corner and at every cross-roads; you may endow colleges with the wealth of all the mines in the world; you may fill the chairs of philosophy and science with prodigies of genius; you may make your cities like thickset woods with church steeples, and fill their pulpits with men whose tongues are fire. Do all that, but you will not arrest the race in its downward course in vice and degradation. Unless its downward course in vice and degradation. Unless the mothers of the race lay the foundations of character, unless the sisters of the men set before their eyes a con-stant picture of purity and self-devotion, and make virtue appear in its true attractiveness, and unless wives hold up before our eyes some reflex of the angelic qual-ities of the soul which makes the human reflect the image of the divine, all your accessories of civilization are in vain and all efforts must fail. The bestial in the race must assert itself and drag us down to wallow in the mire of all uncleanness unless we are guided by the gentle touch of a white hand with a woman's love of all that is pure and of good repute beating in every vibra-tion of the heart which vivifies that hand.

tion of the heart which vivides that hand.

A minister in his pulpit a few Sundays ago stated that a physician of this city had said that in a month he had been called to treat twenty-five "society ladies" for habitual drunkenness. The "society" which is responsible for such a condition, or which tolerates it, does not belong by right in any American city. It is a resurrection from ancient Sodom, Corinth or Rome. Do not call it an importation from Paris. The higher, yes, the decent strata, of French society are not so bad.

In case of such a mother, who could say to any boy: "Son, behold thy mother?" It would be better that a child should embrace a corpse dead of pestilence than such a mother. Better kiss the lips of fever or corruption than the lips of such a woman.

such a mother. Better kiss the lips of fever or corrup-tion than the lips of such a woman.

A city may survive fifthy streets, stagnant pools, the odor of slaughter-houses and the presence of pest houses or charnel-houses. Such mothers, sistars, wives, men-ace more terribly the well-being of the race.

"Society?" "Ladies?" In so far as this is society and these creatures are "ladies," let us all cultivate the simple life, the simpler the better. Let us cultivate do-ments virtues and abide by clean firecides, humble mestic virtues and abide by clean fresides, humble though they may be, rather than acquire the polish of society where these women are "leaders" and made much of. God help the followers, who go where these

The record is appalling. It is certain that few physicians here have any such experience. Most houses it Los Angeles would promptly shut their doors again dipsomaniacs—in plain English, drunkards.

PRACTICAL ETHICS. THE KEY OF INTEREST.

H E who possesses the key of interest in the end may account himself richer than the owner of incal-culable treasure from precious mines. For he who Culable treasure from precious mines. For he who has a wide and vital interest in life, holds the key to a safe wherein is locked the bequest to a life intrest in the estate of Universal Being.

The key of interest peens almost every door, although not, perhaps, the doors of "safety vaults," of pompous courts or conventional pleasure hails. But, what is more than all these, it admits us to the joys and sorrows of mankind; it passes us to the "mystic shrine" where spirit stands transported by a first-hand knowledge and unclouded view of sister spirit. The possession of this key and its timely use, makes of us real participants in the life beautiful, life actual, life ideal, life universal!

Interest, or that fervid desire to share in the weal and woe of life—that emotive excitation which urges us not alone to seek, but likewise to bestow, advantage upon all our fellow-beings in whatever domain of Creation's plan they be, whether plant, animal or human, this is interest acting like a magic key which lets us enter into the real secrets of universal life. Interest touched with sympathy or sympathetic interest partaking of the nature of intelligent and loving inquiry, or that eager and sustained attention without which no miracle of change may be wrought upon nature, physical, mental, or moral, becomes indeed the all-releasing golden key finging open spring after spring, revealing treasure after treasure, until scattered all around us, is wealth not

rises the spec. as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with devoted itself almost exclusively to pursonar friendly public odium or attempts to dictate publishing matter tending to discretis.

computed as such in the terms of the market piace, but wealth nevertheless, enriching and empowering other—and as no other wealth, imperishable.

"A thing is worth precisely what it can do for us,"
says Ruskin in his "Crown of Wild Olives." And so
with the key of interest. It "is worth precisely what it
can do for us." How much it can do for us but comparatively dew ever learn. Given the key of interest, paratively few ever learn. Given the key of interest, promising access to innumerable departments of human activity, each more engrossing than the other, where is there room for despondency over the fugitive miscarriage of a personal wish? How impossible to entertain the thought of ruthless self-destruction because of the non-gratification of some tormenting passion, so long as the key of interest leading to an ever larger and more varied life is firmly grasped and held in hand.

If we would taste of the waters of perennial youth, or be strengthened and gladdened by the sense of perpetual freshness in the world about us, then let us keep ufitarnished the key of interest. For to lose our interest in a thing is in a higher sense to lose the thing itself, because on the mental, moral and spiritual plane there can be no

on the mental, moral and spiritual plane there can be no profit or advantage from any undertaking or observation without it. Interest directs and redirects the attitude of nind. Hence one with many wholesome, helpful, sti ulating and occupying interests is akin to the traveler who may reach his destination by diverse roads. If he finds his passage barred on one side, immediately he applies the key the gates swing open to another! Moreover, the spell which interest weaves, or the "charm of the golden key" is such that, no matter how chill and steep the winding climb may be, we are not easily de-terred, but with jubilant throbs of expectation, keep steadily on toward the soon-to-be-newly-opened prospect. To what haunts it lures for pleasure rare or deep reflection. Absorption, the effect of interest, how has it heads most wise and tender hearts enthralled! How has the key, once rightly placed, transformed the plain to beautiful; how often has the ordinary been, through its agency, with extraordinary powers invested! With the magic key safely hidden in his breast, the poet wanders forth amid the strife and discordant clamor of a busy forth amid the strife and discordant clamor of a busy city street; he soon sees through and beyond the cease-less, streaming, human mass, and finds mirrored a fairer picture there. His vision rises, thought expands, emotion flutters, and thus under the influence of this wonderous talisman, the jostling, the turmoil and sense-less than the process are transmitted to expect melodic disturbing dissonance, are transmuted to sweet mel-form and rhythmic measure.

form and rhythmic measure.

The artistic temperament it upholds, sustains, and imbues with life and living worth the artist's pictured measages. Nor is it here alone in lofty or purely creative fields that the charm and impetus imparted by the key of interest are felt. Ask what it does for the physician and the nurse! How otherwise heavy hours, through its possession, flit lightly by! Learn of them how noxious putriefaction or other loathsome manifestations of physical disease lose their repugnance for the scientific mind bent in close examination upon the injured body of the suffering patient.

Still on we press to further views of all the "magic."

Still on we press to further views of all the "magie key" reveals. No science, art, religion, no problem or shop or street, of home, or school or office need iong to foreign to our intelligence so long as this delicate, you must mighty of all instruments is ours! Natural and human phenomena must yield their purport or significance. The language of birds and babes grows in a measure clear and intelligible through sweet and plaintive intonation when the key of interest is smcredly and tenderly put forth to disclose the inner soul of man and things.

things.

Then to have the precious key of interest is to have the highest claim on life. For all things are ours—in another than a pure material sense—in which we are really and sincerely interested. No patent lock of artificial exclusion can long hold out against its searching prying pressure. Stocks and stores of knowledge, of wisdom, the valued experience of all ages become ours, ours the privilege to stand on the heights, yet moving forward with the shifting panorama of the world, intensified, enriched, with spirit animated and clarified vision peering into newly-opened chambers of light disclosed to our astonished vision by a skillful turning of the key of interest.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH

A CYCLE OF SONNETS. XXIX—CHAPMAN'S HOME

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold, And many goodly sights and kingdoms see Round many western islands have I been Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold. Oft of one wide expanse had I been told That deep-browed Homer ruled as his deme Yet did I never breathe its pure serene Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and by Then feit I like some watcher of the skies. When a new planet swims into his ken; Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific—and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise—Silent, upon a peak in Darlen.

—(John I

-[John Keats

EITHER RICH OR POOR.

When a man wears clothes that are out of style either he is so poor he has to worry about something else or so rich he doesn't worry about anything.—[New York

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Across the Sahara by Railroad. By Frank G. Carpenter.

WHAT FRENCH ARE DOING.

HOW THEY ARE OPENING UP THE GREATEST DESERT ON EARTH.

From Our Own Correspondent.

B ISKRA (Desert of Sahara.)—The railroad is bound to revolutionize the African continent. Already the be to revolutionize the African continent. Already the iron horse, whose breath is smoke and whose eye is fire, is beginning to light up the darker spots of these blackest regions on the globe. The work is rapidly going on in Eastern Africa, where they are building a line from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo. This has been extended from the Mediterranean southward for a distance as great as from the Atlantic to far beyond the Mississippi, and the extension from Cape Town to the north is greater still. The Rhodesia railway system reached the Zambesi River in 1905. During the past year it was extended beyond that point at the rate of almost one mile per day, and it is now at the Broken Hill Mines, within less than 500 miles of Lake Tanganyika. I expect to go along the greater part of this

colonizers, and that they are allowing their vast possessions, scattered here and there over the world outside France, to remain as they were when they obtained them. This is not so as to Africa. The fertile parts of Algeria and Tunisia are covered with railroads. There is a line about as long as from Philadelphia to Chicago running from west to east through Algeria, with branch lines to the north and south, connecting the ports with all parts of the Tell.

the ports with all parts of the Tell.

Algeria alone has now more than two thousand miles of railways, and its railway receipts are between six and seven million dollars a year. There is a heavy freight traffic, and the second and third-class passenger cars are always well filled. There are sleeping coaches at high rates between Oran and Algiers, and one can go across a great part of North Africa by sleeper.

In Tunisia, which is almost as big as the state of Illinois, there are now something like six hundred miles of railroads. They are mainly confined to the Northern part of the country, tithough there are some lines running down the east coast and inland to fertilizer deposits which lie there. These roads are all French, and the Tunisian government has recently

Only about seventy po Only about seventy pounds of bagage a and everything must be weighed. There cents for checking baggage, and the ages weight whether it is below seventy pount checks are not made of cardboard or be country. They are merely receipts on a per so arranged that one-half of each given to the passenger and the other doubt

Most of the natives carry their h unlike coffee sacks, and much of the c of that nature. At the depots the po these bags over their shoulders and ma

First and second-class passengers valies and bundles into the cars. I am with nine packages, and they all go intevery stop and start the porters take all gout for me, and the rates are so low thandling is little. Four cents is a big one man, and one good lusty Arab can care



route before I leave Africa, and will be able to describe

Prom the coasts of both East and West Africa, rail-roads are being built into the interior, which will give access to the central and southern parts of the continent. Here in the north the French colonies have an extensive railway system; Egypt is gridironed with tracks, and trunk lines are being surveyed in the Soudan and in the Congo Valley.

Congo Valley.

In fact, railroad building is now going on in Africa ahout as fast as in any other part of the world. The continent is increasing its mileage at the rate of over 30 per cent. per year, and while it has yet the fewest lines of any of the grand divisions of the globe, its means of communication are rapidly growing.

At present the chief railroad continent is North America. It has between 250,000 and 300,000 miles of iron tracks. Next comes Europe with less than 200,000 miles, and after that Asia with something like 50,000. Australia has 16,000 miles of railroad lines, and Africa a little over 15,000. Of all the countries of the world the United States leads in its iron highways. We have more tracks than all Europe, and three times as many as all the continents sitside ours.

Here in Africa the principal railroads may be grouped into three systems. The first embraces the Tunisian-Algerian roads of the Atlas Mountains, the second the Egyptian lines, and the third the South African roads, which have a greater mileage than those of the other two systems combined.

The Railroads of the Atlas.

The Railroads of the Atlas.

The Railroads of the Atlas.

In this letter I shall deal only with the railways of Northwestern Africa, and of several which the French are projecting across the Sahara. During the past few months I have traversed nearly every mile of track in the region of the Atlas, and have gone over the roads which are being pushed down into the desert. I am writing these notes at Biskra, in the Sahara, at the end of a railroad winch takes one almost 200 miles south of the Mediterranean Sea, and I have already inspected the military line winch goes down into the desert far below this point along the borders of Morocco.

It is generally claimed that the French are not good

authorized large appropriations for their extension

A part of the Algerian system belongs to the gov-ernment, and another part is in the hands of some of the French railroad companies. This is so of the road from Oran to Algiers; it belongs to the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean corporation, and its chief offices are in France. The Sahara lines are largely military, and they could hardly exist without government support.

Railway Travel in Algeria.

Railway travel in Northern Africa is far different from that of the United States. In comparison with us these people are still a century or so behind the times. Express trains do not make more than fifteen or twenty miles an hour, and the railroad clocks at the stations are purposely kept five minutes behind every other time in order that passengers may not set left. purposely kept five minutes behind ev order that passengers may not get left.

The methods of ticket selling and baggage checking are such that one should be at the train at least a quarter of an hour before starting, and he will then have to wait his turn with a crowd of Arab soldiers and others, wait his turn with a crowd of Arab soldiers and others, each of whom consumes at least two minutes at the ticket office and twice that time with the baggage master. If the ticket is a return, the agent figures out a reduction of 30 per cent off the regular fare, and makes a memorandum of the amount on a ledger as well as on the ticket itself. The ordinary tickets are somewhat like ours, but the "returns" and excursion certificates are of the size of a legal document and quite as imposing.

A freight train

In the Cars.

The first and second-class comparimentable. I am traveling first-class, and I a compartment for myself and son. The into little box-like rooms by partitions, we from one side to the other. They are from the sides, and it is not possible to whole train, as in our country. The sentioned, and as the sides are walled with a portunities for seeing are good. The second-class is almost as good as the first. The third-class seats are bare board because usually filled with Arabs, Moors and a sprinkling of private soldiers. The wages of only about 1 cent per day, and travel in luxury.

Within the past year or so dining cars

Within the past year or so dining of on some of these Algerian trains. Of stations for luncheon and dinner, and there is a lunchroom, called a buvetta

The usual rate for dinner is about that sum one gets an excellent meal with of white or red wine thrown in. Last put up and brought to the cars at a cents each. For that one gets two allest or a half chicken, several boiled egs. we sweet cakes and fruit. There is always a

In. The wine is good and the food is en

lare sot the railroad wages at hand, but they must many low. Every station has a large number and soldiers. A cross-roads depot which in a half dozen guards, and the large stations promise half dozen guards, and the large stations promise harge master, a telegraph operator, a ticket and a number of porters. It takes a half dozen to start a train. The engineer whistles, one of the triags a bell and others run from car to car, and the doors, while they cry: "Get on, gentlemen, if there are engineers, firemen and brakemen givery train has its mail clerk and its baggagest of often an express messenger as well.

Railreads for North Africa.

railroads for North Arrica.

It railroads of Algeria and Tunisia at present have agh of almost 2000 miles. The new lines projected for many thousand miles more, and in the near set railroad system of this part of the world will ally be several times what it is now. One of the manifable of the new schemes is fathered by the gradient of Egypt. His Majesty is rich and he would investing his surplus. He proposes to build said from Egypt to Tripoli which may be extended read the Guif of Gabea and thus connect with the constant of Tunisia.

great from Esyste to Tousia.

The great the Guif of Gabes and thus connect with the my system of Tunisia.

The scheme is to build a line through the Atlas tishs of Morocco to Tangier, the two projects compared to the transition of Morocco to Tangier, the two projects compared to the transition of the from the Nile to the Atlantic. Morocco scheme cannot be attempted in the present time of that country, and it is doubtful whether the said freight of the region between Tripoli and the small ever make that part of the road pay. The of this trunk line, all told, would be about as from New York to Salt Lake City, and fully two-difference are roads running east and west about as from New York to Chicago, and in Egypt the my las already built something like sixty or sevuls from the Nile westward.

to this route goes along the Mediterranean the Libyan Desert. The Khedive has traveled stack over this section, and was surprised to find a country has a rich soil and that it once suprises are sopplied to the country has a rich soil and that it once suprises are sopplied to. Everywhere he went he saw also of the Romans. There were ruined towns and enough stones in them to build a hungetiements. Here and there he crossed rich he has advanced the opinion that his road. The part already built is now doing so, and elicated the gauge to accommodate the traffic. If twee he completed to Tunisia, and the Morocco made, it would bring Africa within four hours by way of the Strait of Gibraltar, and there a probable connection with Asia by a road which built from Cairo to connect with the lines now the through Damascus and Jerusalem.

ray Possibilities.

Mirocco, that country will eventually form a live or mirocd engineers. It is now in such an unimal that the powers will have to take hold of it a short time. Both life and property are unsafe, is impossible for foreigners to travel through it. we is one of the richest countries of Africa, and fine worst governed and most backward. It has me er more population, and it is said to be far than either Algeria or Tunisia. Excepting the augions of the Desert of Sahara, Morocco is allarge as those two countries put together, and as reads nor any highways of communication excelled paths. It has some large cities, such as Fez, and Mekinez, and eight or more toastal ports. Buty is such that railroads could be easily built at, and I am told that the natural resources overtailly make the roads pay.

westeally make the roads pay.

If the first lines to be constructed in Morocco will a Taigler, the port opposite Gibraltar, to Fez, the the first lines is 175 miles, and at present all the between the two cities is carried on camels, done miles. Travelers usually go upon horses, and mut aways be accompanied by soldiers or pay a to the tribes along the way.

The scheme is to extend the Western Algerian which now goes to Tiemcen, on to Fez. This connect the chief capital of the Sultan with the a colonial railway system and give Morocco access to the first of the first would furnish Fez with a short in the Atlantic Ocean. This was the line favored likely is Menebbl, the ex-War Minister of the Sultan the French and the Germans are now after reaccessions in Morocco.

Access the Sahara.

Acress the Sahara.

Acress the Sahara.

In hisrasting than any of these schemes are those is planned to connect the rich regions of the limitatins with the Soudan, that great fertile, i let of North Central Africa. The Soudan runs the continent from the Nile to the Atlantic, is westerfully rich in resources and people. The letwes the two regions is the great Deserf of the street is as long as the Mediterranean, and as from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rockies. It is in limit that I am now writing. I have ridden for any over its rocky wastes of stone and sand, and also the mountains and plateaus which are as as the many parts of it.

I have itself is neither level nor low. It has vist the sand stretches out on every side to the let there are many places where the country is there are gorges along the beds of dry rivers, a many buffs of stone and no end of hills and

mountains. I am in sight of the chief range of the Atlas at Biskra, and its hills are drier than the Sahara itself. I rode for several hundred miles along the range which separates Algeria and Morocco. The sands of the desert go to the foothills and pile up there in great masses, while the slopes above are absolutely bare of vegetation and altogether arid.

The average level of the Sahara throughout is as high as that of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. There are but few places where it drops to 500 feet above the sea, and only one or two in which it falls below sea level. Lake Chad itself is several hundred feet above the ocean.

the ocean.

In the lower part of the Central Sahara, on the upper edge of which I am now writing, there is a plateau extending from northwest to southeast, which is on the averag, more than 2000 feet high, and upon it there is a mountain range which rises in places to almost 10,000 feet. The mountains are so high that they are crowned with snow in the winter.

In the Western Sahara the country is almost equally rough, and there is much rolling land in the Desert of Libvan, at the east.

Libyan, at the east.

A Poor Place for a Railway.

A Poor Place for a Railway.

In addition to its rolling character, the desert offers many obstacles to railroad building. One is the long stretches over which the track must go without water, and another is the enormous cost of hauling the fuel. At Colomb Bechar, the terminus of the road which the French are building southward toward Timbuktu, coab is now worth \$20 a ton; and, unless mines can be found along the line of the route, a cheaper fuel must be obtained or the extension abandoned. The stations at present are chiefly at the oases; but even there the pipes which supply the water tanks are wrapped with straw to retard evaporation and every means is used to increase the water supply.

The Sahara itself can furnish but little support for a

the water supply.

The Sahara itself can furnish but little support for a railroad. It is peppered with oases, but the fertile spots are far apart, and it is only in such regions as the Fezzan, Twat and Tafilet, where there are a large number of oases together, that there will be many passengers or much freight. The Sahara has, all told, about 80,000 square miles of oases, but these are scattered over a region larger than Europe, and many of them are inaccessible except to camels.

The trackly of the decent is chiefe made up of dates.

The freight of the desert is chiefly made up of dates, grain and alfa grass. Some tobacco and cotton are raised in the Southern Sahara, but not enough to form a freight item; and the salt mines, which now supply a part of the caravan loads, would not make a great traffic.

The Soudan, at the south of the Sahara, is far differ-The Soudan, at the south of the Sahara, is far different. It has an enormous population of native blacks. No one knows how many there are, but the probability is that they number between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 souls. There are something like 25,000,000 in Nigeria alone, and the French and German provinces contain many millions more. There are big towns there, such as Kuka and Kano, which are now caravan centers, and others, such as Timbuktu, which were large cities once, and which would be great again if a railroad could be built to them. built to them:

At present the caravan trade is falling off. The trains of 1000 or more camels, guarded by soldiers, which used to start across the Sahara with perhaps a half-million dollars' worth of goods, consisting of ivory, gold dust and slaves, have dwindled to trains containing 100 camels or less, and the caravan trade diminishes every year. It still carries some European merchandise across from Tripoll, Tunisia and Algeria to the Soudan, but most of the goods for that section go to the ports of West Africa by steamer and are taken by railroad and rivers to the headwaters of the Niger.

The Route to Timbuktu.

Indeed, one can now go from the United States by steam vessels to Senegal, and thence by trains and steamer to Timbuktu. That city is not far from the Niger, and is the terminus of the caravan routes from Tripoli, Morocco and Algeria. It lies a thousand miles almost directly south of Colomb Bechar, the end of the Western Algeria road into the Sahara, and the French have surveyed a route to it. If this is completed it will give the vast Niger system direct railroad connection with the Mediterranean.

The Niger is navigable during a large part of the

The Niger is navigable during a large part of its course. It is as long as the Mississippi proper, and its basin is one-third the size of the whole United States. Dasin is one-third the size of the whole United States. The French are building several other roads, in addition to the one which connects Senegal with Timbuktu, to reach that river. One of these is through French Guinea another goes through Dahomey, and a third goes inland from the Ivory coast. Altogether they will unite the Atlantic with the Niger, and if the Colomb Bechar desert road is extended Timbuktu may become the Chicago of the Soudan. of the Soudan.

Roads to Kuka and Kano.

Another railroad center will be at Kuka. That city lies on Lake Caad, perhaps a thousand miles farther eastward. Surveys have been made to extend the Biskra road to that point, but so far less than 200 miles have been built, and almost 2000 remain to be constructed. This road would go through a number of cases, and would largely follow the lines of the present caravan routes.

Another trans-Sahara road is planned to start at Bli-dah, in Algeria, and terminate at one of the beds of the Niger in Bornu or Hausaland. The distance in this case would be less than 1700 miles, and the road would paral-lel the Biskra line until it reached the center of the

I do not mean to say that any of these roads will soon be completed. They are all dependent on water, cheap

A the case rises the spec- as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with devoted itself almost exclusively to public odium or attempts to dictate publishing matter tending to discredit veit,

fuel and other conditions. The Biskra and the Colomb Bechar roads have already been built far down into the sands, but their extensions are as yet uncertain. The French surveyors have gone carefully over the two routes, and they have furnished not only surveys, but working plans and the probable cost of operation.

working plans and the probable cost of operation.

It is estimated that it will require about \$20,000 per kilometer, or six-tenths of a mile, to construct any of these roads through the desert, and that the earnings will be about \$2000 per kilometer. The running expenses of one train a day would be a little over \$1000 per kilometer, and on these estimates the roads might pay. The cost of the fuel, however, is such that the running expenses are probably greatly underestimated, and the same is true of the cost of building the roads. The average cost per mile of railroad construction in Europe is almost \$100,000, and the average cost per mile for the rest of the world is almost \$50,000. It is difficult to see how a trunk line through the Desert of Sahara could be constructed at a less cost than the average rate for the rest of the world. rest of the world.

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"JIM AND THE CATS."

AN EPIOSDE IN THE EARLY LIVE OF MARK TWAIN.

[Mark Twain in North American Review.] It was back in those far-distant days—1848 or '9—that Jim Wolf came to us. He was from Shelbyville, a hamlet thirty or forty miles back in the country, and he brought all his native sweetnesses and gentlenesses and simplici-ties with him. He was approaching seventeen, a grave and slender lad, trustful, honest, a creature to love and cling to. And he was incredibly bashful.

cling to. And he was incredibly bashful.

It is to this kind that untoward things happen. My sister gave a "candy-pull' on a winter's night. I was too young to be of the company, and Jim was too diffident. I was sent up to bed early, and Jim followed of his own motion. His room was in the new part of the house, and his window looked out on the roof of the L annex. That roof was six inches deep in know, and the snow had an ice-crust upon it which was as slick as glass. Out of the comb of the roof projected a short chimney, a common resort for sentimental cats on moonlight nights—and this was a moonlight night. Down at the eaves, below the chimney, a canopy of dead vines eaves, below the chimney, a canopy of dead vin spread away to some posts, making a cozy shelter; and after an hour or two the rollicking crowd of young ladies and gentlemen grouped themselves in its shade, with their saucers of liquid and piping-hot candy disposed about them on the frozen ground to cool. There was joyous chafing and joking and laughter—peal upon peal of it. of It.

About this time a couple of old disreputable tom-cats got up on the chimney and started a heated argument about something; also about this time I gave up trying to get to aleep, and went visiting to Jim's room. He was awake and fuming about the cats and their intol-crable yowling. I asked him, mockingly, why he didn't climb out and drive them away. He was nettled, and said over-boldly that for two cents be would.

It was a rash remark, and was probably repented of before it was fairly out of his mouth. But it was too late—he was committed. I knew him; and I knew he would rather break his neck than back down, if I egged him on judiciously.

"Oh, of course you would! Who's doubting it?" It galled him, and he burst out, with sharp irritation-"Maybe you doubt it!"

"I? Oh, no, I shouldn't think of such a thing. You are always doing wonderful things. With your mouth."

He was in a passion, now. He snatched on his yarn socks and began to raise the window, saying in a voice unsteady with anger—

"You think I dasn't—you do! Think what you blame lease—I don't care what you think. I'll show you!"

The window made him rage; it wouldn't stay up. I

"Never mind, I'll hold it."

"Never mind, I'll hold it."

Indeed, I would have done anything to help. I was only a boy, and was already in a radiant heaven of anticipation. He climbed carefully out, clung to the window-sill until his feet were safely placed, then began to pick his perilous way on all fours along the glassy comb, a foot and a hand on each side of it. I believe I enjoy it now as much as I did then; yet it is a good deal over fifty years ago. The frosty breeze flapped his short shirt about his lean legs; the crystal roof shone like polished marble in the intense glory of the moon; the unconscious cats sat erect upon the chimney, alertly watching each other, lashing their tails and pouring out their hollow grievances; and slowly and cautiously Jim crept on, flapping as he went, the gay and frolicsome young creature under the vine-canopy unaware, and outraging these solemnities with their misplaced laughter. Every time Jim slipped I had a hope; but always on he crept and disappointed it. At last he was within reaching distance. He paused, raised himself carefully up, measured his distance deliberately, then made a frantic grab at the nearest cat—and missed. Of course he lost his balance. His heels flew up, he struck on his reaching distance.

up, measured his distance deliberately, then made a frantic grab at the nearest cat—and missed. Of course he lost his balance. His heels fiew up, he struck on his back, and like a rocket he darted down the roof feet first, crashed through the dead vines and landed in a sitting posture in fourteen saucers of red-hot candy, in the midst of all that party—and dressed as he was: this lad who could not look a girl in the face with his clothes on. There was a wild scramble and a storm of shricks, and Jim fied up the stairs, dripping broken crockery all the way.

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Historic Houses.

Homes of Men Who Wrote Fa-MOUS AMERICAN SONGS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE homes of the writers of two songs that have thrilled Americans with the impulse of patriotism have just been saved by the subscriptions of a patriotic public, but the cottage which inspired perhaps the best loved song in the English tongue is to be pulled lown to make way for a church.

An association headed by men of national tame protected the roof, which in youth and for a greater part of his later years, sheltered Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." Similarly at Newton, Mass., the homestead of Samuel F. Smth, the author of "America," has been protected from the vandal's hand. But the little thatched cottage that knew the early

of the hands of the Key family. In that time it has fallen into great decay. The part of the town which was once the favorite residence place of the old families has become a third-rate river-front community, and in the building is conducted a cigar and soda water busi-

ness.

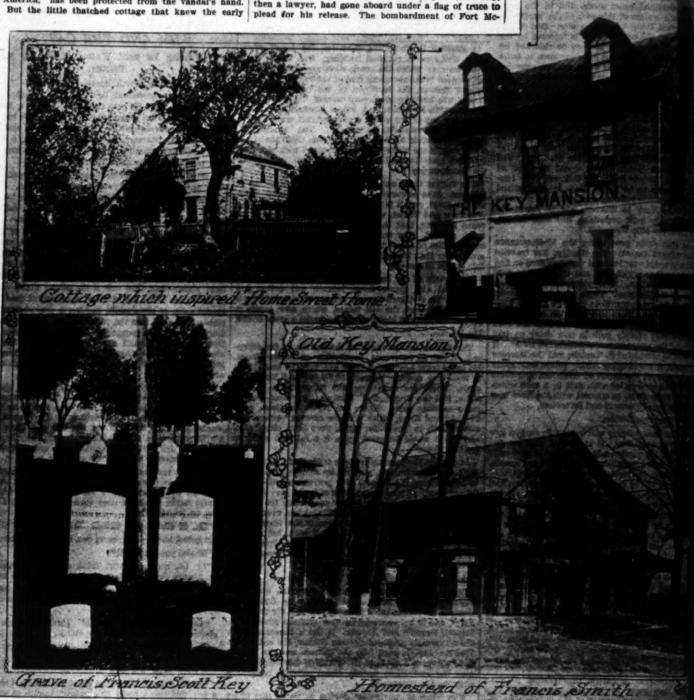
Some enterprising proprietor of the store had the happy thought to paint in heavy letters across the front of the building, "The Key Mansion." Through its fame he reaped a harvest of small business.

Francis Scott Key lived here for the greater part of his life, and maintained his law office in a small addition to the building. It was from the lower window at the end that Francis Scott Key, Jr., when a lad of 19, stole with his cousin, who was visiting from Virginia, and they ran away and were married.

Key's family was living here when he took the perflous trip to Baltimore in 1814, which resulted in the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

One of his friends was being held captive by the British in one of the battleships on the Chesapeake, and Key, then a lawyer, had gone aboard under a flag of truce to plead for his release. The bombardment of Fort Mc-

The hymn which the "Star Spangies planted, "America," was written at Mass. In order to preserve the building being formed. It is a popular sunscription ing the sum that thousands of America warded to the secretary of the memorial; Boston. It is proposed to buy, repair and the old house as a memorial to the authority of the memorial to the authority of the project a success, although more is still a Samuel Francis Smith was a Harvard at mate of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He from college and was finishing his course Andover, when, while going over a number melodies, he came upon the original air of the street of the second second



childhood of John Howard Payne, and which in later years when he was a wanderer on the face of the globe, inspired the immortal "Home, Sweet Home," is to go, so it has been stated, the way of all earthly things. The site where it has stood for so many years at East Hampton, Long Island, has been purchased and the cottage will give way to a church.

Until a memorial association, headed by prominent Washingtonians, took up the matter of the Key mansion, it stood an excellent chance of destruction. It had degenerated into something hardly better than a bill-board for the advertisement of patent wares. But Admiral George Dewey, Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Justice Louis E. McComas and District Commissioner H. B. MacFarland became interested, and took steps to save the building.

The Key house stands in what was Georgetown before it fused with Washington, and became part of that city. It is on the terrace below the hill upon which stands Georgetown University, and at the foot of the great bridge, which spans the Potomac leading into Virginia. It is on the route of travel usually taken by tourists, and can be seen in its narrow street from the hill or from the bridge. This part of Georgetown is older than Washington.

It has been fifty years since the old house passed out

It has been fifty years since the old house passed out

Henry began while he was on board, and he was held throughout the night. With the breaking of the dawn, and the discovery that the flag of his country was still dying from the fort, came the inspiration for the poem. It is interesting to note that the Fort itself, historic McHenry, which gave birth to the song now accepted as the national air of 80,000,000 freemen, has also been fitness aved from destruction. It is located at Baltimore.

Long since neeless as a place of defense the fort has "But

saved from destruction. It is located at Haltimore.

Long since useless as a place of defense, the fort has been more or less a charge upon the United States government. The plan of establishing a cattle quarantine there was seriously considered. Not only from Marylanders, but from patriotic Americans all over the country there arose a cry of protest. So strong was the feeling that the Federal authorities relented and consented to lease the fort to the State of Maryland for five years at a nominal rental. Maryland's occupancy began on April 1, and the old place will be preserved as a memorial of Key. It will be cared for and used by the national guard.

Some time after Key had made certain slight corrections in the original of his song, it was sung in Baltimore at the theater by a young lady to the air "Anacreon in Heaven." It mads ar instantaneous hit, but it was not until the Spanssh-American war that it came to be generally accepted as the national anthem.

King." Immediately it occurred to him set to the same music a hymn of America The result was "America," the most religious patriotic melodies.

"America" has not quite the popularity joyed. Many persons have always arguefitness in appropriating the air that had used for an English national hymn.

"But 'America' has the great advantage able, much more so than the "Star Spewhich has notes both higher and lower if found in the range of the average will Moreover, deep religious sentiment has mended Smith's hymn to those who fast and patriotism are inseparable.

Less happy is the fate of the humble on gested the immortal ballad, "Home, free church is to take its place, but there is no the thought that no sermon that can error pulpit will equal the mighty appeal of words of the old song.

Although Payne has been dead for half a song is deeply entrenched in the hearts of there is no prospect that any passing of change this popularity.

Payne was little more than a boy was

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the life of a nomad. He wandered in Asia, and he enjoyed considerable suc-is aver lost his love for the old cottage that be pulled down.

s mewhat singular fact that "Home, Sweet writes by an American, should have had its wring in the Old World. It was on the evening of its, at the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, that was tree, a sister of the famous actress, Ellen are gree voice to the wonderful song.

service to the wonderful song.

second was the first performance of a play, the Maid of Milan." by Payne, with musical setHeary Rowley Bishop. It is characteristic that the song won a wealthy husband for the singer, at a fortune for the theater and the publisher, it was little better off than he had been before. In the words and not the melody that gave the same for the air was not new, and Bishop had to another work without gaining any success. The simple eloquence and beauty of Payne's with their "lump in the throat" quality, made immortal.

net little known that Payne was a distinguished a playwright of the early days of dramatic art w world. He died in Tunis, to which post he sent as Consul. No friends of the home he in there to soothe the last days, and he was it. George's Cemetery, overlooking the home George's Cemetery, overlooking the bay of ruins of ancient Carthage.

match, at No. 518 Locust street, is still stand-panding in which "Home, Sweet Home" was first the United States. It was then known as the mater. In December, 1823, seven months after performance in Europe, "Clari" was produced, A Williams gave Americans their first chance imple pathos of the song of their homesick.

The old building is now a warehouse.

THE POPE'S DAILY LIFE.

THE POPE'S DAILY LIFE.

The ardent lover of the simple life exists than a X, about whom a book has just been publied "Pius X, and the Papal Court." It is known that Pope Pius disregards all forthat are not absolutely necessary to his positive anonymous writer of this book, who seems sicularly well informed as to the habits and the life of the Pope, adds some interesting as He tells us that at about 5 o'clock in the Pope's bed-room attendant, Sill, enters but, unless His Holiness is ill, he finds him and reading his breviary, as was his custom his long parochial life. At 6 o'clock Pius X is a simple little oratory, served by two of After having prayed for awhile in the silthe Pope has his early breakfast, which is a cup of coffee and rolls and butter, and fireward, if the weather is fine, he walks in pardens of the Vatican for an hour or so, dock the Pope is in his study, where he re-

press of the Vatican for an hour or so.

sek the Pope is in his study, where he recertary of State, then the heads of the
quations through which the church is ruled,
ther visitors. The audiences of Pius X. are
plest character, and surrounded with the
lie etiquette. In old days the splendid ress were full of chamberlains, guards, and
but now only a few servants and a monsigare to be seen. The present Pope receives
very class, even the most humble, and somepeasants from his native village of Riese
som there, in garments anything but suited
ceremony.

thy at 1 o'clock Pius X. dines. Since the in century it has been the rule for the Pontiff as, but Pius X. sometimes invites his private or other members of his household to join him, may respectfully remonstrated with for this etiquette, cheerfully replied that as Urban the right to make this rule, he, Pius X., had right to abolish it. Pius X. eats most simply lly, and the Pontiff's meals differ little from were served to the parish priest of Salzano.

X. was first elected he was astounded at the servants in the Papal kitchen, and exclaimed, its not necessary to have seven cooks in order as a little soup?"—[P.T.O.

ATTLE WITH FEROCIOUS RATS.

stile with rats, Abraham Hunsberger of this is twenty-eight which had attacked him, while more escaped. When the fight began he struck gray rat with the hoe; the animal squealed, lastant the loft was full of rats, which attacked it, grabbing at his legs and tearing his troutler sharp teeth, others jumping on his back liker sharp teeth, others jumping on his back

their sharp teeth, others jumping on his back wing at him.

"But dropped the hoe, frightened, and endeav-pet out of the loft through a trap door. The "raught," and, finding he could not get it spin grabbed the hoe, and, with part of the a weapon, fought the infuriated little ani-landale (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

VAIN SEARCH FOR CANNON.

van search for cannon.

Side still survives in Luzerne county, Pa.,

Ges. John Sullivan marched through that

I'm on his expedition against the Indian conGentral New York he buried some superflutaneon along the Wilkesbarre Mountain. To
these Revolutionary relics a number of the

dizens of Ashley have formed themselves

the dizens of Ashley have formed themselves

as countain in the vicinity of Laurel Run, but

in relics except a few Indian arrow points.

Ira D. Sankey.

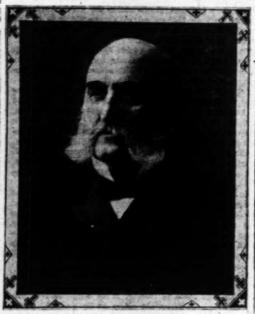
THE FAMOUS SINGER PASSING HIS LATTER DAYS IN DARKNESS.

By a Special Contributor.

In the city of Brooklyn, a man is passing the closing days of a wonderfully active life; a man whose name is known in every part of the civilized world, yet one who, in a measure, has been half forgotten by many thousands of persons who are rushing along the highways of life. This man is Ira D. Sankey, famed throughout the Christian universe for his hymns and for his ways of life. This man is Ira D. Sankey, famed through-out the Christian universe for his hymns, and for his evangelistic work with the late Dwight L. Moody, with whom he covered the United States and Great Britain, singing his way into the hearts of millions of his fel-low-creatures, to whom he brought the comfort of the gospel.

gospel.

Totally blind now for four years, the hymnist is somewhat reticent and diffident, preferring the quiet of his home during his closing years to the visits of the merely curious who happen to know of his whereabouts. His home is a sunny, pleasant house in a quiet corner of the city, but the sunlight and shadow are alike to him, for the affliction that has affected his eyes has taken from him forever the beauties of nature as they appeal to the senses through the sight. And in addition to the loss of his sight to the man to whom all the world was a beautiful thiag. Mr. Sankey is a bedridden invalid, only occasionally having strength to be taken from his bed in a wheel chair, by an attendant who is retained to wait upon him and to read and administer to him in all the ways so necessary to one who has



IRA D. SANKEY.

lost what is, perhaps, the most valued of the senses. His Evening of Life,

Yet, withal, Ira D. Sankey is cheerful, taking the phil-

Yet, withal, Ira D. Sankey is cheerful, taking the philosophic view that there is a good reason for all the afflictions which may come to man in this uncertain life, and looking forward happily to that reward which all his life he has taught will be the result of perfect faith. His home is lighted by the love of his faithful wife, and her handlwork and care may be seen on every side.

In every sense it is a home, with bright-papered walls, and comfortable furniture and settings. But the master's strength is far gone, though withal there is ever a smile on his serene face as he welcomes his few visitors and tells them his thoughts which he can nevermore put in writing with his own hands.

Mr. Sankey takes a deep interest in all the current events, has all the better class of magazines and newspapers read to him, and can discuss all manner of news with equal and fine facility. And there, and under these conditions, helpless, yet happy, blind, yet seeing, weak, yet strong, Ira D. Sankey is living out the remainder of his allotted time, strong in the faith of which he has sung for more than a generation.

To those who know him intimately, Ira D. Sankey speaks plainly his thoughts, yet these favored ones are few. Never since he left public life has he been interviewed, for there never was a public man who so feared unjust criticism as he. Reared in a political atmosphere and having elected that line of work as his calling, he only forsook it at the behest of Moody after six months of strenuous pleading on the part of the latter, and he has never forgotten the training he had under his father, only forsook it at the behest of Moody after six months of strenuous pleading on the part of the latter, and he has never forgotten the training he had under his father, who was a Collector of Customs while he himself was an internal revenue officer under the administration of Abraham Lincoln. All his life he has been a politician, and fear of criticism has actuated all his life's work.

Even More Than a Million.

Recently asked his opinion of certain current events, he declined to discuss them for fear his words might be misconstrued by those for whom he had a high regard, and with whom he had worked. He is interested mainly in the work being carried on which he began, and to that end he is willing to give all that is still left of his once vigorous manhood. One thing he has done for which he knows he cannot be criticised, and that is the absolute gift to the Northfield School, in Massa-

the case rises the spec- as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with devoted itself almost exclusively to public odium or attempts to dictate publishing matter tending to discredit velt, and

chusetts, founded by Moody, of a 20 per cent. royalty on the retail price of every hymn book of his authorship. During the past thirty years, he recently said, more than \$1,500,000 has thus been given to this charity and he himself has not received one cent of pecuniary reward for the great religious work he did when a vigorous mas. More than 80,000,000 of these books have been sold, and they are now selling at the rate of from five to six million conies a year. six million copies a year.

six million copies a year.

Mr. Sankey is comfortably situated, for during his active career he made shrewd investments. He is not in need of any of the comforts of life. His illness is such, that while it incapacitates him from active inbors, it will not necessarily shorten his days, and the likelihood is that he will live to a ripe old age.

Speaking of the work he carried on with Moody, he said there was one thing in which he took great consolation and of which the general public knew nothing.

"Thuring my active career" he said "the work that

solation and of which the general public knew nothing.

"During my active career," he said, "the work that was being done by Moody and myself was largely supported by voluntary contributions of large sums from men who had never before in their lives given anything to the cause of religion. These men were, some agnostics, some infidels, some athelsts, yet they contributed largely to the work we were doing because it was absolutely non-sectarian, and because we tried to get directly at the heart of mankind. It gives me great comfort to know we could get at the consciences of such men as these."

He Met "Gypsy" Smith.

Turning his mind from the past to the present, Mr. Sankey spoke of "Gypsy" Smith, who is now holding a series of meetings in this country.

"Years ago," he said, "I ran across a gypsy camp in England, and while talking with a small boy of the band, I laid my hand on his head and said I hoped God would make a preacher of him. Only lately I learned that that boy grew to be the evangelist "Gypsy" Smith, unquestionably the leader in that work."

unquestionably the leader in that work."

Mr. Sankey, in explanation of his position in refusing to give an opinion on leading events, said that more public men had lost their reputations by talking too much than in any other way. He said he felt he held the respect and confidence of the people who knew him intimately, as well as of the people at large, and that, although naturally he had opinions on affairs of the day, he did not feel he could afford to jeopardize his reputation by expressing them, thereby laying himself open to public criticism. He still feels he is a public man. Therefore he will not discuss questions in which he takes no active part, for the reason that his physical condition leaves him unable to rise to defend himself and his attitude against the attacks of those whose ideas are opposed to his and which he feels would be sure to be launched at him. In his declining years and helplessness, Mr. Sankey is very quiet, very reserved and very cautious of his every utterance save when speaking of his past work.

A Changed Man.

A Changed Man.

"I am through," he says. "I had a certain line of work to do, and for more than thirty years I did it. Many persons will believe I did it well, yet they would care little or nothing for an expression of my views on topics other than those in which I have been vitally concerned for the better part of my life,"

The condition of the aged evangelist is such that sustained conversation is very wearying to him. What reading he has done for him generally has to be in brief lapses of time and with frequent intermissions. Although his mind today is as active as at any time in his career, his nervous condition will not permit of the strain of uninterrupted mental concentration.

In his prime Mr. Sankey was a large and handsomely-proportioned man. In great measure these attributes are gone, and those who knew Sankey when he was swaying multitudes would scarcely recognize him now in the weakened, helpless, blind, bedridden invalid who passes his days in the darkness of everlasting night. There is neither hope for a cure of his blindness nor his infirmities, yet his family and physician say he may live for many years. live for many years.

Good He Has Gone.

His blindness and nervous breakdown are the result of overwork during an active life. In singing for and exhorting the multitudes before whom he has appeared, necessarily he gave to them much of his vitality. The result is his present condition.

His afflictions he never discusses, but he whiles the hours away in communion with his thoughts of more than a generation of good work. There are those who maintain that the work of Ira D. Sankey in bringing out the native good that is in mankind through the meout the native good that is in mankind through the medium of his songs has been greater than that of any other evangelist who ever lived, save with the possible exception of Dwight Lyman Moody, who drew them to him through the power of his oratory and his convincing logic.
[Copyright, 1997, by Central News and Press Ex

"Pout!" said the foreign "Pout!" said the foreigner derisively. "Your finest wines and most buscious prunes come from France. Yet you boast of your products!"
"Hold on," replied the Californian. "Don't you know that my State yields those very wines and prunes?"
"But ze label!" said the foreigner. "Zat is ze work of France. Has America such art? Again pouf!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

TOLD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

"If you should meet an old beau and he should sque your hand, Mrs. Franke "

"I should be angry."
"But if he should no

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Painting the Eiffel Tower. MOST DANGEROUS PAINTING JOB IN THE WORLD.

From a Special Correspondent.

P ARIS, May 4.—A painter has just fallen from the Eistel Tower. When his body struck the earth, it sank five feet. Four more must fall to make the awful average of the most dangerous painting job in the world—repeated every six years only.

They are repainting the Eiffel Tower; and all Paris is concerned about the color, on which depends whether the gigantic mass of iron shall be the eyesore or the glory of the capital.

Its first shade, in 1889, was "dead leaf." When the sun lit it up to hazy gold, with an unreal effect of jew-eler's fragility, even the artists who now curse it admitted that the Eiffel Tower had its nobility.

mitted that the Eiffel Tower had its nobility.

In 1895, after immense discussion, they repainted its orange—magnetic currents even more than light and weather having turned it to a dingy brown that made it heavy and obtrusive. In strong sun the orange showed gleaming copper. Oscar Wilde declared it magnificent. Puvis de Chavarnes threatened to blow it up with dynamite. From this period dates the bad name the Tower acquired, as a colossal piece of engineering vulgarity, usurping the artistic note of Paris.

Then, for the exposition of 1900, they painted it "sun color." In bright lights the tower became a thing of glory once again. That was seven years ago. The atmospheric electricity received every hour by such an unprecedented mass of iron reaching up into the air is in-



EIFFEL TOWER.

calculable. Conducting tubes a foot and a half in diameter lead it down its four piles to fifty feet below the water-bearing stratum of the earth; but the effect on the paint is there for every one to see. It does not crack off. It simply disappears—leaving the ugly chocolate color, the dingy brown of the oxidizing iron.

It thus happens that the Eiffel Tower is at this moment calling for its victims. The tower itself weighs only 8000 tons. This is by reason of its perfect form and construction—lacework in iron. Its total surface, however, being enormously greater than its exterior surface; thirty tons of liquid paint are required to give it a single new cost! a single new coat!

Fifty painters, working continuously together, take three months to do a single coat. In 1889 three of them fell. The tower had already had its eighteen victims in constructing; and every one working about it went carefully. Also, they had gained a kind of collective instinct of the danger of it.

stinct of the danger of it.

In the repainting of 1895 seven men fell, hideously burying their smashed bodies deep into the earth. They were not the painters of 1889. They had no Eiffel Tower experience, but they had all the French artisan's daring born of vanity and fear to seem afraid. When after five men had been killed, the direction would have rigged them up with life-saving belts and ropes, they rebelled to a man. The result was that two others fell before the job was finished.

In 1900 the direction called for painters who had

job was finished.

In 1900 the direction called for painters who had worked in 1896, to give them preference. They responded in a mass, and asked exorbitant wages. When it was finally got into their heads that the selection was being made, not for their skill as painters, but as a mere act of humanity, they agreed to work for the usual advance of 30 per cent. on the union scale—on condition of not being required to disgrace themselves with life. advance of 30 per cent, on the union scale—on condition of not being required to diagrace themselves with life-saving belts and rigging!

Such is the French builder's artisan—mason, zinc-

roofer, carpenter, painter; pig-headed, set, unchanging, and vain beyond words with an honorable collective

trade vanity. French painters have never worked with life-saving rigging. They would not begin.

The result was five men killed in 1900. Now, last Friday, there fell the first victim of the series of 1907. The actual painting has not yet begun. He was a sort of foreman, or leader of a group; and he was just climbing about, looking over the job. He fell from a point a trifle below the third platform, struck three times going down, deflecting his fall; and yet his body sank almost five feet into the earth of a flower bed beside the southeast pile. He landed feet first. When the crushed mass of flesh and bones was taken out it was seen that the lower end of his tibia, or shin bone, of the right leg had been forced through the sole of the foot!

The third platform is 910 feet from the earth.

The third platform is 910 feet from the earth.

Even of the tourists who stand looking at it, few real-ize the immense proportions of the tower. Parisians, by experience, however, know how to show you a peculiar

phenomenon of its deceptive symmetry.

They take you in a cab close to the tower. It does not strike you for what it is—half again the highest human construction. It looks rather heavy and chunky.

They take you half a mile distant in that ab, say,

They take you half a mile distant in that sab, say, across the river and beyond the Trocadero. The tower grows higher and slenderer. At a mile distant you seem quite as near—and yet the tower has grown. In particular, you see more daylight through it. It stretches up its dizzy height like true lacework in iron? And at two miles—say, from the heights of Passy—it seems a thing of utter lightness, higher, slenderer and more delicately open in its lacework than when you gaped at its foot, almost disappointed.

One way to get an idea of its height is to compare it.

most disappointed.

One way to get an idea of its height is to compare it with Niagara Palls. The Falls are 165 feet high. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is 404 feet. Niagara Falls could therefore descend from much less than half St. Paul's height—from away below the beginning of the dome. Now place St. Paul's beside the Eiffel Tower. It reaches only to the second platform—which is to the eye the Eiffel Tower's real beginning, the point of departure of the slender shaft.

Place the Eiffel Tower beside the greatest buildings of the world. The great Pyramid does not reach up to its intermediate platform. Neither does the spire of the Cologne Cathedral.

Yet only one set of buildings of the world are higher

Cologne Cathedral.
Yet only one set of buildings of the world are higher than the Cologne Cathedral. These are the skyscrapers of American cities. The tallest actual existing one is, say, 555 feet high. It would not reach to the Tower's intermediate platform. The loftiest masonry construction in the world is to be the Singer Building extension, at the corner of Liberty street and Broadway, New York. It will beat any other American skyscraper by 57 feet. Yet not even it will reach to the Eiffel Tower's intermediate platform!

You see this intermediate platform, half way up You see this intermediate platform, half way up the slender shaft. It is 647 feet from the ground. The third platform—which looks like the brim of a hat at the top—is 911 feet from the ground. Ningara Falls would have more than enough room between the third platform and the intermediate one—above the top of the Singer extension—and the true top of the Tower is still 74 feet higher!

Singer extension—and the true top of the Tower is still 74 feet higher!

When the fifty painters start their three months' work of spreading thirty tons of liquid paint in one coat of this gigantic mass of iron, it is an unprecedented job. There are 2,500,000 rivets alone to be painted. There are over 15,000 great metallic pieces, not to speak of the smaller ones! To make the original designs of all these pieces, forty designers and calculators worked during two years; and their finished product covered 5000 sheets of architect's paper, of the usual size of one yard square. Another idea of the Tower's size may be gained from the number of people it can contain. Few Parisians, even, realize that it has magnificent stairways to the top—as spacious, wide and easy as the stairways of any great office building. They can accommodate 2000 persons per hour to the second platform, 1400 per hour to the third, and 800 to the summit. This is without counting the elevators which, together with the stairways, can take 3200 persons per hour to the first platform, and so on in proportion.

The restaurants, theater and beer halls of the first platform will hold at one time 1600 persons; its four exterior galleries will hold 4000; its interior terraces and galleries will hold 400 more. The second platform bolds 3000 persons, and the summit holds 1000 persons. Now count 3500 persons ascending and descending, by elevators and stairways, and you have a total population of 13,500 persons!

13,500 persons!

This gigantic mass of ironwork dominates all Paris. It makes a magnificent viewpoint for tourists; but to Parisians it is an old story. The stock company that owns it, being forced to ask for a new concession every few years, therefore seeks to make the tower useful. Its latest use has been for wireless telegraphy. Wireless communications are constantly kept up with Berlin, the great English station of Pouldon, Port-Vendres on the Mediterranean, and Madrid, using the special French military system of Capt. Ferrier. In case of war, they say, information could be sent in to Paris from all points. There is not such another wireless station in the world. tion in the world.

On the strength of this possible service, the Eiffel Tower stock company has just had its concession renewed until the year 1914. It celebrates the event by giving it a new coat of paint.

STERLING HEILIG.

A POLITE HUSBAND.

Judge: Your wife accuses you of ill-treatment. Husband: I didn't know— Judge: She says you haven't said a word to her

for four years.

Husband: Oh, well, that was out of politened didn't wish to interrupt her.—[Pearson's Weekly.

A Unique Institution WORLD'S MOST REMARKABLE R PITAL FOR ANIMAIA

By a Special Contributor

ONDON'S animals now have a hospital selves. It is the only institution of its world. Any London costermonger may donkey to the Animal Hospital and have it for nothing. Not only this; the Queen's nary surgeon, as well as Prof. Hobday and or practitioners, are at the command of the popoor. Though the cospital is directly under tronage, and has along its directors dutas and other members of the nobility, the animpoor alone are treated. It is no dainty, one-lishment for the pampered pets of the rich. poor alone are treated. It is no dainty, or lishment for the pampered pets of the rie building every section of which is given animals belonging to persons too poor to a veterinary surgeon.

a veterinary surgeon.

The hospital itself occupies a great block in the heart of London's fashionable West in Hugh street, Belgrave Road, not far fi Station. Every day, from 9 until 4, hundred don poor bring their pets to the entrance Animal Hospital. The rule of the hospital turn away any animal in distress. Not of and horses treated, but all kinds of domest as white mice, cats, parrots, canaries, builfu donkeys, dogs—all of which receive the treatment it is possible to give.

Animals are able to get, in this wonder ment, a degree of attention and skill which impossible to obtain in private practice. In

Animals are able to get, in this wonders ment, a degree of attention and skill which impossible to obtain in private practice. In been a somewhat difficult matter, since came into working order, to restrain the ricing advantage of the magnificent veterina the command of the institution. Occasion any remarkable disease develops among anis belonging to the rich, an exception may be a mere sake of scientific research; but, as a reter how wealthy a person is—and even if he patron of the hospital—his animals are not; recent exception, however, to the "poor manmade in the case of a buildog belonging to Yarmouth. This dog seemed to have some ease which several private veterinarians dit to be able to diagnose. Finally, the Earl of himself took the dog in a cab from the Ri the Animal Hospital, and, after he had ple long time with the secretary, Mr. Cook, it is to make an exception and admit the "rich Had it not, been, however, that the Yarmon presented a peculiar medical problem, it would be the admitted.

The arrangement of the Animal Hospital is react considerant of the constraints of the constraints.

The arrangement of the Animal Hospital is exact counterpart of that of any great hosp man beings, making, of course, the necess tions required by brute creation. For instattire building is divided into wards. As you main doorway under an imposing arch, as written the legend "Animal Hospital," ; fronted by the entrances of several wards of written the legend "Animal Hospital," you fronted by the entrances of several wards on the floor. There is a section of the horses' ward on the floor, for animals too seriously injured to assembly the second story, same floor with the lower horses' ward are the ward, the dogs' ward and the ward for caix well known that cats are quite susceptible to adiseases which afflict human beings, the cat water animal Hospital is always full to overflowing cats in the hospital are afflicted with ordinary diseases. The hospital does not make a processor was animals which are hopelessly ill. It creatures there is a well-arranged "lethal chanculated to deprive even cats of all their lives in ner warranted painless.

When it is decided by the resident veterina any animals, birds, or other pets left by the are not capable of being cured, the formal comowners is always obtained before the introduction lethal chamber takes place. Not infrequently owners of animals would rather have their under "any circumstances." In these cases, the litarian principles of the hospital authorities and the animals are put out of their misery. In however, the Animal Hospital seldom has to a struction of animals brought within the care of Some marvelous cures have already been of the hospital, though it was only opened a fire

struction of animals brought within the ca Some marvelous cures have already be the hospital, though it was only opened ago. The lives of hundreds of dogs, can and other pets have been saved, and now beginning to recognize the advantages heli by this unique institution. Several costers their donkeys every day to the Animal treatment. Strange to say, many of these fer from rheumatism, and this disease about a stiffness of the joints which render outle uneless for cetting about the streets.

about a stiffness of the joints which renders quite useless for getting about the streets. A in the donkeys' ward at the hospital listally coster's "mate" on his feet again.

Speaking of cures which modern veterinary able to effect, some remarkable operations formed nowadays. Quite a number of ests fitted with becoming glass eyes during the years, and several valuable dogs have resistantly and several valuable dogs have resistantly and several valuable dogs have resistantly excursions of surgeons in the fall ment is attested by the fact that false tests have proved the means of extending the animals for many years. When dogs get all teeth fall, the animals are not able to proved

Such cases are taken at once to the Anima is operating-room, where every appliance of modurary is to be found. A quick trephining operation to recovery.

goily are cases of accident attended in the hospi-ment there is a department which goes in for animal cityles; for instance, many dogs and cats are git in which are suffering from facial and other de-cides. Among buildogs, hairlip is very prevalent, all as cieft palate. It is really wonderful to see of these creatures "before" and "after" treatment, are will be brought into the hospital cutter.

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It is

in taken by the poor, as well as the rich, in the Animal Hospital is truly remarkable, founding such an institution came into befire rears ago, and first started by an organism as the Dumb Friends' League, a society as the Dumb Friends' League, a society seement of kindness to animals.

The first seement of the v.ce-presidents among other titled ladies interested in the counters of Yarmouth Marching. of Yarmouth, Marchioness of Exeter, Marchioness of Ormonde, Countess of Aberdeen, and many others. The Marchioness of Donegal is chairman of the committee, assisted actively by some of the most prominent society leaders. Even Queen Alexandra has manifested an interest in the work of the society, and done many little things characteristic of Her Majesty to make the dumb inmates of the institution more comfortable. or Majesty to make the dump summer of the most remarkable and more comfortable.

Altogether, the Animal Hospital is the most remarkable institution of its kind in the world.

W. D. COWLEY,

Altogeth

Little Red Schoolhouse.

LAMENT FOR THE PASSING OF THAT TIME-HONORED LANDMARK.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Indiana Legislature at its last session passe law looking to the abandonment of district sch where the attendance is twelve pupils or less. The where the attendance is twelve pupils or less. The law reads as follows: "Township trustees may discontinue and abandon all schools under their charge at which the average daily attendance during the last preceding school year has been twelve pupils or fewer; provided the condition as to roads, streams and bridges permit of such discontinuance."

permit of such discontinuance."

The law also provides that pupils living in abandoned school districts shall be provided with transportation from their homes to the nearest school. Pupils from six to twelve years old who live a mile or more from the nearest school, and pupils over twelve years old who live more than two miles from the nearest school are to be taken to and from the school in hacks. The expense of this transportation is to be paid from the special school fund.

all as cieft palate. It is really wonderful to see of these creatures "before" and "after" treatment. The swill be brought into the hospital quite unstable in personal appearance. It takes very satural deformity to make a bulledge much ugiler the is, but a buildog with a harelip can scarcely be dired a thing of beauty; and yet, not infrequently, eatimals are very valuable. Under the surgeon's all however, the facial blemish disappears, and the dogs return to their homes their owners never pensing the skill of the animal doctor. Glass eyes to cats come also under the beautifying departate. The good looks of even the handsomest of a tree often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal, however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal, however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal, however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, it is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, and the disciplinal however is not impossible to rents are often spoiled by the loss of an orbit. At the disciplinal however, the grant of the disciplinal however is not speak the glass eyes certain advantages over one without this artification. school fund.

That twenty States have taken similar action would seem to indicate that "the little red schoolhouse" is doomed. To many this seems almost like sacrilege, for it was within its sacred precincts that a large per cent, of our most honored men and women received their early training and laid the foundation for success in life.

To many "the little red schoolhouse" stands as a symbol of all that is bright and pleasant in childhood associations. Around it cluster the most sacred memories. The color may not have been "red" at all, but that makes no difference; it is for what it stands, and not for the thing itself.

The term "little red schoolhouse" calls to my mind

is it is less likely to suffer serious damage than suspensia.

It came is less likely to suffer serious damage than suspensia.

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It came is less likely to suffer serious damage than suspensia.

It came is less likely to suffer serious damage than suspensia.

It came is less with faise eyes, but the substitution of data limbs for natural ones is an ordinary occurate the Animal Hospital. Quite a number of dogs, are fit-cated with artificial legs, most of these being composed when, and some light metal like aluminum.

In although the dislocation is refused. As a matificial treatment for this condition. In the case of dogs was of the tail are set, and the tail is kept in a man summer of the substitution of the suffer operation is performed animal Hospital, from setting a dislocated tail paining a fractured skull. In the bird ward an amount of skill and aftention is devoted to feather of the poor. Birds in every state of disease with to the hospital by their owners. One of the case seen by the writer on the occasion of a relief to the hospital was that of an English sky-dist a fractured thigh. The poor creature rested at of its native grass quite forlorn and silent. Animappy case was that of a parrot, who had lost of a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrious topknot of which he was once to a lugubrio makes no difference; it is for what it stands, and not for the thing itself.

The term "little red schoolhouse" calls to my mind a long, low cobblestone building, desks on three sides of the room, a huge stove in the center, and the teacher's desk, on a raised platform at one end. In my schoolboy days, seats were not assigned by grade, but held by the right of preemption. It stood one in hand to be up bright and early on that first day of the term and to be prepared for a rush and a crush as soon as the door should swing open. Well do I remember being one of three boys who persuaded the man who held the key to admit us the evening before. We spent the night in the schoolroom, to make sure of a certain seat. The one I selected had been occupied the year before by an honored pupil who had now closed his educational career and taken his place upon the farm. That desk was the wonder of the school, and, by the way, most of the desks in that room were hand-carved. The work on this particular desk was elaborate and historical. The artist had laid out all the northeastern portion of the United States, and, with his jack-knife, he had carved out the rivers and lakes, the mountains and valleys. It only remained for me to put on a few finishing touches. So real and correct was that model that one could start a stream of water in the St. Lawrence, near Montreal, and it would plow its way on up into Lake Ontario, then on and on, forming the falls of Niagara, pass the rapids and out into Lake Erie. That desk was the marvel of the school, and the pride of its occupant. However, I did not get as much enjoyment out of that term as I had anticipated, for the teacher was old Elder Hitchcock, a man of the Abraham Lincoln type of build, and as he was cross-eyed, I was not always sure whether a he was looking out of the door or watching me. The and as he was cross-eyed, I was not always sure whether he was looking out of the door or watching me. The first four weeks of the term afforded me ample time to complete the work on the desk, for in those days it was the practice to begin at the first page of the beek with

the tavorite pets of the London poor are white inta. There is a regular "rattery," so to speak, Aalmai Hospital. These creatures are allowed the freedom, when not injured too badly to get at their diseases often interest, not only the vetal, but also many regular practitioners. Resequences veterinarian operated on a white ratinal Hospital. As rats and mice are operated entent of hundreds of thousands in cancer restabless the Queen's animal doctor found of interest in the specimen he found at the Repital. ne was looking out of the door or watching me. The first four weeks of the term afforded me ample time to k, complete the work on the desk, for in those days it was ad the practice to begin at the first page of the book, without regard to what had been accomplished the previous year. As I had been over it a half dozen times at least it was hardly a review. This practice was a little discouraging to an ambitious scholar, and if allowed to push ahead and complete a certain line of work, it was regarded a great triumph.

Yes, the little red schoolhouse was a time-honored and a noble institution, and to very many the announcement that it is to become a thing of the past will cause a feeling of regret, if not pain. Since 1870 the district school has been steadily on the wane. While there has been a marvelous growth in population for the past thirty-seven years, the district school shows a constant decrease in attendance. Schools that twenty-five and thirty-years ago enrolled from 80 to 150 pupils cannot now muster a half dozen.

Statistics show that in filinois last year 1150 schools had less than fifteen pupils each, 525 less than 10, 229 less than 5. In Michigan, 52 districts had less than two pupils, and were discontinued; 83 had five and less. The cost per pupil in these 83 schools was \$99.50 each, in Indiana in 1906 there were 1922 schools with 20 pupils and less; 1990 with 15 and less; 286 with 10 and less; 49 with 5 and less; 280 schools were abandoned.

In a district a short distance from Kokomo, Ind., 21 teacher was hired for an eight months' term of school. Che began with twelve scholars, a little later several to families moved away, leaving him but one pupil. The

important feature in connection with the Aniinal is the ambulance service. A large number
thelasces are stationed at various parts of Lonral a moment's notice to attend accident cases
dogs and other animals. These ambulances
up with surgical dressings of every kind, tothe tackle for helping injured horses into wagother devices. The wheels are rubber-tired,
appliance is on hand for the purpose of allealtring.

trustee has tried to prevail upon him to give up the contract. He says "no;" that he is bound to see that that one boy has a good education. A lady teacher in the same State, having a contract for an eight months' term, started with eleven pupils. Removals reduced the number to five. The patrons wished to close the school, and finally took their children out, but the teacher goes to the building each morning, rings the bell, calls the roll and meets all the requirements on her part; not a pupil in attendance.

roll and meets all the requirements on her part; not a pupil in attendance.

In the light of these facts, it is to be expected that the question should be raised as to the desirability and the feasibility of continuing the district school any longer, and that some solution of the question should be sought. The solution seems to have been found in the consolidation or centralization of several weak districts into one strong central school. If this plan can be successfully carried out, it will be seen that the disappearance of the little red schoolhouse is not a destruction, but an evolution, a development, an opening out into a broader and more commanding field of usefulness. There has been great progress along all lines, why not here? True there has been progress in the methods of teaching, in text-books, and in various devices for the presentation of certain subjects; and in many and most of our city schools there has been marked improvement along all lines, but while this is true, the district school has remained practically untouched. It does not seem to have occurred to any one, until very lately, that the district schools need to be, or could be improved so as to meet the demands of twentieth-century progress.

Farmers have been sending their children away from

to meet the demands of twentieth-century progress.

Farmers have been sending their children away from home to avail themselves of the advantages offered in the city schools, paying double taxes and never stopping to ask if this is so, or looking for a difficult state of things. It was not until very recently that any one ventured to ask the question: "Why should the child in the city have better educational advantages than the child in the country?" "Why may not the farmer's boy and girl have the advantage of a high-school course without being compelled to leave home to get it." To raise the question was to answer it.

It only remained to solve the question, How can the istrict school be changed so as to serve this end, and seet this demand?

Three suggestions were offered: First, improve the ducational plant. Second, enrich the course of study. hird, consolidate the districts.

It is readily seen that the first two suggestions are sholly dependent upon the third. If consolidation is racticable and desirable, then the improvement of the ducational plant and the enrichment of the course of only will naturally and surely follow. study will no

study will naturally and surely follow.

What does consolidation mean? First, that outlying districts with but few pupils shall be combined in one central school. The union of all the schools in the township perhaps; second, the transportation in full or in part of the pupils of the outlying districts. This is usually done in covered wagons, accommodating fifteen to twenty children, artificially warmed in cold weather. These wagons are driven by reliable men under contract and bond as to regularity and good behavior; third, it means better schools at less expense; better buildings, better equipment, better supervision, better teachers, because they are better paid; a greater incentive to work, for there is an inspiration in numbers both to pupils and teachers; better health of the children, larger and more regular attendance, and wherever it is in operation tardiness is unknown. In short, it makes possible a graded school in the country that is in every sense the equal of the best city school.

To this plan of consolidation the chilef objection and.

sense the equal of the best city school.

To this plan of consolidation the chief objection and, we might say about the bobjection, was the expense. This plan of consolidation is now in successful operation in twenty States, and reports show that at less cost than the maintaining of the ungraded and inferior school. Consolidation was first adopted in Massachusetts. Sixty-five per cent. of the townships in that State have now adopted the plan, and last year's reports show a saving of \$600 annually to each township. In La Grange county, Ind., last year, thirty-eight schools were closed and 428 pupils transported at a saving of \$6704. By this plan of centralization it will soon be possible for the farmer's boy and girl to secure a high-school education who otherwise could not obtain it. And to secure it while still under the parental roof and under the care while still under the parental roof and under the care of those who will watch over their physical and moral well-being as well as their studies.

GEORGE L. COLE.

AN INGENIOUS LAWYER.

AN INGENIOUS LAWYER.

In Brussels lives a lawyer who recently made good use of a phonograph in a lawsuit. He had been continually annoyed by the noises of hammering at an iron foundry in his near neighborhood. Finding that complaints were unavailing, he brought the matter into court. But before doing so he placed a phonograph in his library for one whole day. When the case came before the court he produced the phonograph and set going the specially prepared cylinder. An uproar and din as from the forge of Vulcan was the result, and the ingenious lawyer won his case.—[Chicago News.

NEWLAND'S ELOQUENCE.

NEWLAND'S ELOQUENCE.

Senator Newlands of Nevada was soaring in debate one day, soaring so high he hit the ceiling. He realized he was getting a trifle flowery and, to excuse himself, said: "Indeed, Mr. President, perfervid oratory may be pardoned, for this subject furnishes all the food eloquence needs." That sounded pretty good to Newlands, but he was a bit abashed when he read in the Congressional Record next day that he asserted his topic "furnished all the food elephants need."—[Chicago Chronicle.

as a tool, I give notice now that I the controver public design

ted itself almost exclusively to person

The "Cobbler Bard."

HUMOR FOUND IN THE POEMS OF HANS SACHS.

By a Special Contributor.

ANS SACHS and the Mastersingers are for the most of us little more than myths, ghosts, perhaps, that wander up and down the streets of medieval Nuremberg, singing their songs of love and chivalry— forgotten songs, and withal uninteresting, supposedly, to the wide-awake people of the twentieth century.

the wide-awake people of the twentieth century.

Occasionally this "cobbler bard" wanders in and out of Longfellow's poem in company with the painter, Albert Durer, the Kaisers and the Councils, ghosts, all of them, and, but for the always interesting architecture of the quaint old town, we would scarcely turn our heads to look at them as they pass.

Certainly we never think of Hans Sachs as a humorist, yet some of his writings are full of quaint homely wit. Mastersingers are for the cultured people, so, eager to reach the masses, this bard took to writing dialogues on the great topics of the day, and they are full of simplicity, force, and earnestness.

One of his best-known and most delicious is the story of "Eve's Unlike Children." Adam and Eve, cast out of Paradise, are sitting tired and depressed with their day's work. Adam is trying to comfort his wife, and suddenly remembers that an angel has given him a piece of news to the effect that God will visit them on the following day to hold high feast and see how they



STATUE OF ST. GEORGE.

are keeping house and bringing up the children. He suggests that she sweep the rooms, put fresh straw on the floors, and wash the children and dress them up in their best clothes, so as to make the finest appearance possible, and in this Eve a diesces.

The next morning she is at work bright and early, and the house is given such a cleaning as only a German Hausfrau could give it. But when it comes to the children, it is quite another proposition, for Eve's children are sharply separated into two groups. Abel and those like him are good, pretty and obedient, and are soon dressed; but Cain and his fellows are dirty, unruly, and deformed. She finds them playing and quarreling in the gutter when she goes to tidy them up and they fatly refuse to be washed. Abel tells them who is coming, but Cain says: "I'd liefer He would stay away." Then the father takes a hand, and bids him prepare for the sacrifice and sermon, but he replies that he wishes that sermon and sacrifice had never been invented. At this, Eve loses her patience, and exclaims that she will leave them as they are, and they will see how they will come out when they put in an appearance, a dirty rabble, foul as pigs.

certainly impossible to keep one's gravity when the Prince of Darkness is represented as a gay wooer, a hen-pecked husband who runs away from his troubles, and as rather stupid, but perfectly good-humored and harm-

less.

There were a sort of people known as Landknechte, country louts who took to soldiering, hired themselves to the highest bidder, and went about vobbing. Hans, a good tradesman, would specially dialike such a set of men, so he takes a drive at them in one of his dialogues. One "Belsebock" is summoned by His Royal Highness, the prince of the underworld, and sent up to earth to bring back one of these robbers, who, from all hearsay belongs down there among his peers. The messenger goes to a tavern where some of them are drinking, and hides behind a stove to watch his chance. But even he is filled with horror at their conversation. His hair stands on end at their stories, and he is afraid to touch one of them. A cock, which they have stolen, hangs up beside Belzebock, and presently one of them calls to the host: "Landlord, pluck the poor devil behind the stove, and roast him for supper." At this he is completely done for, and flees for dear life. When he is again safe among his friends, he implores the devil to content himself with monks and nuns.

There is another dialogue in which these robbersoldiers figure largely. A party of them appear before the gate of heaven and demand admittance, but Peter has strict orders not to let them in. They begin to swear, and hearing the familiar words, he thinks they are praying. "In never saw such plous people in my life," he says, and opens the door. But they are no sooner in than they fall to gambling and quarreling, and when Peter remonstrates, they chase him through the streets with swords. He escapes to Deity, and asks what is to be done, but only receives the reply: "I told you how it would be." At length an angel is sent to blow a trumpete outside the walls of the city, and the soldiers hearing, think a new war has broken out, rush off to enlist, and the door is closed behind them.

Again he pictures Peter as criticising the divine government of the world and insinuating that he could do better, another quite up-to-date phase of affairs. He is all quite different f

That may have been medieval, but it would puzzle some modern versemakers mightily to live up to such requirements.

requirements.

It seems a thing quite unparalleled for tired workmen, leaving their bench and workshop at night to devote themselves almost universally to what they termed their "benignant art." It would seem as if we might go back to what we call the dark ages for some good things after all. If Shea and his followers in Chicago were to fill the Auditorium two nights in a week striving to obtain

come out when they put in an appearance, a dirty rabble, foul as pigs.

The visitor comes as announced, and after a hospitable welcome and pleasant conversation, he asks about the children. The good ones, with Abel at their head, advance, singing a song, and shake hands with their guest. He asks them questions—out of Luther's catechism, and the children come off with flying colors. Then Eve, encouraged, ventures to produce the other lot of youngsters, but when they come trembling in, dirty, shapeless, unkempt, God cannot keep from langhing. They offer their left hands, and make a wretched mess of the catechism, and try to excuse themselves by saying that they didn't see the use of it, they can't remember it, and they didn't know He was coming, excuses that sound very modern, indeed, and not at all like medieval times. The Visitor is much displeased, and to punish them says that their descendants shall be mechanics, fishermen, and peasants, while the good children shall be kings, nobles, rich merchants and professors. Eve objects, but is told that the existence of ranks is necessary, only so can there be order in the world.

This may seem a little irreverent to us, but the figure of the Delty is only quaint, and truly Protestant.

It seems odd for a strict Lutheran to make fun of the devil, but the devil is Hans Sachs's favorite butt. It is

one of them." Then this word we guilds, and one said we will take third and fourth, and the spaces we

third and fourth, and the spaces were all.

The church of San Michele in Florescence of the Butchers' Union gave Peter. The Flax Workers' Union one of the Armorers' Union one of St. George, the work of Donatello, a member of the We are most familiar with prints of St. shown on this page. It is a young marmor without sword or lance, barehead one hand on a long shield. The hands his side, partly closed as if ready for figh knotted about his shoulders, and he moth feet set widely apart.

The fame of those old Nurembergers.

both feet set widely apart.

The tame of those old Nurembergers is their city, but Longfellow rhymes truly, "Not thy Councils, nor thy Kaisers, win world's regard,
But thy painter Albrecht Durer, and Han cobbler-bard."

Workingmen, both of them, a shoemaker smith, but makers of the world's history, for engravings and woodcuts Durer is even a than through his paintings. Nuremberg his rated with Durer and Hans Sachs.

Sachs's writings go to show that he was on

Sachs's writings go to show that he was with the world and his fellow-worker less with the moneyed men of Nurember was hard and bitter toward others condroll dialogues and songs.

He must have been a hard worker, died, in 1576, in his \$3rd year, he had wr 4000 mastersongs, more than 200 plays, to ther poems, besides all his cobbler's to not a curse; it is the greatest blessing it is being deprived of work, as men are bossiam and walking delegates, that is when Hans Sach; wrote there was as with each other for perfection in their ar man to do his best, whatever his craft. considerable value, were given to these as Nuremberg the first prize was a cord wr gilt medals attached, and on the center vid represented with crown and harp, called "King David," after the Hebrew galning of a prize was a great event.

This was the association which fosts Hans Sachs, and it seems quite remains sense of humor should have survived the in which all song was required to be set questions which were treated, the Triments, where God was before the creatis and the like.

He tells us about his education as schools of Nuremberg, and the list of sheven in these days of higher education modern schoolboy quake. "Grammar, arithmetic, logic, astronomy, geographilosophy, poetry, and the science of mair, water, earth and fire." He confessit all, which is perhaps fortunate for his ever, he did not dorget how to speak his to play on stringed instruments and to He was a shoemaker's apprentice whe mastersinger's school, and after his two lee, came his years of travel, after the man aritisans. This served to broader travel and conduct with other ways and the writer of today, and in his daily to and last he carried out some of our and the work of the brain is done accompanied with manual labor.

At Braunau he composed his first or music, and became a master, and after the spent any time in a city, he joined the school and became one of its tascher finally in his native city and married proved to be a good housekeeper, but so in speech. Soon after he

typifying History, and a young mers crowd around offering him the is looking at him in a friendly mersely mers

is looking at him in a friendly manner his wife waiting in the garden to chear An oak wreath is floating in the cloud in the corner is a frog pond for critics. That frog pond is worthy of imitati modern writer would willingly maint not, if the frogs would always keep to Hans Sachs and Albert Durer totally trine that the arts and commerce do no for Nuremberg was noted far and near its manufactures, and was as well the for the drugs, silks and spices of the sin by way of Venice. Not only its comme social life as well, was brilliant, the structure of the sin by say of Venice. Not only its comme social life as well, was brilliant, the structure of the sin by say of Venice. Not only its comme social life as well, was brilliant, the structure of the sin by say of Venice. Not only its comme social life as well, was brilliant, the structure of the sin by say of Venice. Not only its comme social life as well, was brilliant, the structure of the sin by say of Venice.

with splendor.

That this man, whom most of us to Longfellow's poem, should be the poet handworkers and tradesmen, and show come the poet of the Reformation, as ther as the nightingale greeting the day surprising. But at first thought Hams ist seems to be figuring in a new mould take the part of Falstaff or O Touchstone. But truth to tell, he shuman and real, much less of a mylman, much more one of our day and medieval times, for the penning of a fall of homely humor.

GURSTE PACKAR

SI

Desecrating Paris.

THE SKY LINE OF THE ETOILE
BEING BROKEN.

From a Special Correspondent.

Rolls. The most noble public place of Paris sing architecturally degraded. When visiting are driven in, they will behold Napoleon's riomphe dwarfed by the eccentric cupolas of a dern botel. 3 April 27.—They have broken the sky line of

motern hous.

nover Paris similar degradations of the beauty and set that made Parisian charm are springing up; but stack on the "Etoile" itself has roused all classes, its street boys selling violets in the Avenue of the selling selling selling to the selling selling to the selling se

off the Etolie! It means the star, because amptuously-built avenues go radiating from its see like starbeams. In the center is the Arch of of the Grande Armée, planned by Napoleon victory of Austerlitz and begun in 1806.

gratest triumphal arch of the world, after pass-migh the hands of one emperor, two kings, a rev-and another king, was finished in 1836. When by of Napoleon was brought back from 1836. poleon was brought back from St. Helena, its way to the final tomb of the Invalides, it, December 15, 1840.

beneath it, December 15, 1840.

Inch 1, 1871, the German regiments entering fumphantly with flags and music, had the good march round it, not beneath it.

May 30 to June 1, 1885, the body of the poet flago rested beneath the arch—during the greateral ever witnessed by Paris, not excepting those p and emperors—before its burial in the Pan-

gate is noble and reposeful with great architectural memories—and subtle symmetry. The distance is just 500 feet. The height of the arch is a wind in the great arch to the circumference of the gate is just 500 feet. The height of the arch is a when in the great building movement of the large is just 500 feet. The height of the arch is a wind in the great building movement of the large is just 500 feet. The height of the arch is a wind in the great building movement of the large is a wind in the great building movement of the large is a wind in the great in the stand to the great in t

giving a lecture tour on "Civic Beauty." And is absence a hotel building stock company has to or other been able to run up an eight-story issenry flanked with two obtrusive vulgar cupose Avenue of the Champs Elysées and just beat the twelve symmetrical old mansions form-

totle.

That the best photographer of Paris use t-angled lens to make the accompanying photographer lens to make the accompanying photographer let it takes in only three of the twelve manke circle. True, a fourth is hidden by the arch life the breaking of the sky line—which runs across the background of the photograph—cries to you from the grotesque pile in the right-mer.

r stands today; the great building is not Parisians are aroused. It was time they sed. A horde of utilitarian builders seems hold of the fair capital and sworn to dis-

when hold of the fair capital and sworn to dis-lits beautiful aspects, work with extraordinary rapidity and immense. They first attacked the boulevard, then the of the Champs Elysées. They have broken sky ill now kept uniform. They have painted house aring red for advertising purposes. They run up was facades in the Rue Royale, beside the noble are of Gabriel.

Quai d'Ornay they have built a vast hotel, wight and style swears at the classic palaces. In the Avenue de l'Opéra they have planted mant colonnade on the fifth floor of an apart-

of are crushing the mansions around the ying proportions, corking up perspectives, the majesty of the arch itself. Tomorrow ack the Place de l'Opéra; and day after to-line de la Paix.

and de la Paix.

Mit osee Paris, come soon. They are changmicanomy. They are altering the elegant
denturies of art and taste had imposed of
the City of Light, at once grandiose and
that reflected so well in its gardeas, monusame the best qualities of French genius—is
the disfigure itself with the "colossal" and
to Mow, just so much as there is something
typocach to the clustering skyscrapers of
the Tork—there are so many of them that
architectural law unto themselves—just so to the clustering skyscrapers of there are so many of them that iral law unto themselves—just so

much the sewing of new patches on old garments dis-

figures Paris.

There is not a Parisian who does not curse these horrors. Even those who themselves run them up for business purposes cry out against all similar desecrations. Street boys stop before the buildings and laugh at them. Old women selling cabbages from push carts jeer their masons.

Do not doubt these latter statements. It is not necessary to be able to reason on esthetics to feel the stupidity, incorrectness and ugliness of such a sight. And every one is blaming the architects.

The architects reply that they must live. If they do not meet the owners' views, they will not get the job. Each extra floor increases the rent of an apartment house, office building or hotel.

As to the accentricity of facedes they serve to advan-

As to the eccentricity of facades, they serve to advertise the building! The silly novelty of a tower or colon-nade catches the eye. The ridiculous is often the best

nade catches the eye. The ridiculous is often the best advertising dodge.

Parisians, accusing architect—as one would accuse maipracticing doctors—pass over pwners and builders as irresponsible from money hunger, to come down hard again on what we would call the Building Commissioners. It is their duty to see that Paris is not made ugly. Perhaps, now that all classes are aroused by the insulting of the Arc de Triompae, they will begin deing it. As I have already said, their chief man, the great architect Bouvard, is absent now, from Paris. Where? In South America. What doing? Here Parisians laugh, because the thing is comical. While builders are feverishly uglifying Paris, her chief defender, on a lecture tour, is teaching South Americans to beautify their cities?

Down the Colorado.

A CANOE TRIP OF THREE HUNDRED MILES ON THE RIVER.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Colorado River debouches from the vast depths of the Grand Cañon on the Arizona-Nevada boundary and pours its turbid flood 400 miles south to the gulf through the vast forbidding waste known as the Colorado Desert, barren of all save the sparsest vegetation, transversed by a hundred low detached mountain ranges, sculptured by the storms of ages into icicle peaks and fantastic varicolored buttes innumerable, between which lie vast sweeps of endless desert, save for the river's narrow valley, a waterless sun-baked wilderness which in the summer months burns with an oven-like heat under a sky of brass, and betimes swept with a sirocco-like sandstorm or an occasional cloudburst.

Winter, however, in this region is a delightful season, of frostless nights, cloudless days and balmy breezes, an ideal winter climate for all who enjoy life in the open air and are willing for a season to forego the amenities of civilization and are content with the limited companionship and few luxuries that isolated camp life affords.

Midwinter, 1907, found a congenial friend and myself at Needles, bent on exploring the little-known region traversed by the Colorado. We constructed a stout rowboat about twenty feet long, in the lockers of which were stored provisions for two months, along with a full camping outfit, guns and ammunition, and on a perfect January day we floated out on the swift current of the Colorado.

Soon the smoke of the little railway town is far be-

Soon the smoke of the little railway town is far behind us. We traverse fifteen miles of river flowing through a broad valley, pass under the great 700-foof span of the Santa Fé bridge at Topock, Ariz., and are swept on into the mouth of Chemahuevis Cañon or Needle Mountain Gorge. We make a landing here, and engage two Mojave Indian pilots to take us through the swift waters of this cañon twelve miles long. With one "Poor Lo" at the oars and another at the helm, we have only to admire the fine scenery of this part of the picturesque Colorado. The walls of the cañon rapidly mount to 400, 600 and 1000 feet, displaying a wonderful variety of soft, coloring. On either hand, close in, stand grouped the barren spire-like peaks of the Needle Mountains rising a sheer 2000 feet above the river. Great ledges of lava rocks jut far out into the stream, around which the rapid current foams and boils. So sinuous is the cañon that one can see but a few hundred yards of it at a oke of the little railway town is far lava rocks jut far out into the stream, around which the rapid current foams and boils. So sinuous is the cafion that one can see but a few hundred yards of it at a time, and but for the rapid current one might easily imagine he were navigating a walled mountain lake. Suddenly a loud roar from a point in the river dead ahead attracted our attention.

"That is the Devil's Elbow," explained one of our guides, who speaks English: "Be through him pretty quick."

quick."

Dexterously the pilots hug the shore on the inner angle of this dangerous whirlpool, and in a moment we are swept fast aground on a sand bar. In a twinkling both Indians are out in the water, one at either end of the boat, trying to push it into deeper water. Around us foams the boiling current. Directly across the river rises a huge wall of rock against which the river surges, being parted by a great rock ledge one side of which is the whirlppol.

A few more tugs, and the boat is off the bar and into

the whirlpool.

A few more tugs, and the boat is off the bar and into deep water, so suddenly that one Indian is left clinging to the bow up to his waist. He laughs and climbs aboard. On sweeps the boat directly at the foaming base of the rock. A dextrous turn of the helm and a few vigorous strokes with the oars and we sweep by the foaming rocks, so near as to touch them with an oar, and on into the calmer water beyond. Verily, these Indians are good pilots. The novice has no business in dians are good pilots. The novice has no business in these treacherous waters.

Soon we float out to the broad Chemahuevis Valley, and after a good camp dinner on the river bank, dismiss

our Indians, who immediately take the trail over the rugged mountains we have just traversed, back to Topock, twenty miles away. Here we camp for a few days, and have a look into the life of the Chemahuevis Indiana who live in this walker. rugged mountains we have just traversed, back to Topock, twenty miles away. Here we camp for a few days, and have a look into the life of the Chemahuevis Indians, who live in this valley. They are an offshoot of the Nevada Pahutes who emigrated to this spot early in the last century and have since dwelt in peace in the Mojave Indian country. They subsist and live in the most primitive fashion, hunting, fishing, and making baskets and beadwork which they sell at the Mojave Indian Agency at Parker. The men are expert swimmers and boatmen. Frequently we saw two or three of them towing a large cance up river, often sinking to their waists in the treacherous quicksand bars.

Twenty miles farther south we came to the Mojave In-

Twenty miles farther south we came to the Mojave Indian Agency, and for a few days observed the life of the Mojave Indians in their nearby villages. This tribe has a strange custom of cremating its dead on huge piles of desert wood. Like the Chemahuevis, they subsist in the most primitive way, but raise quantitie

the most primitive way, but raise quantities of beans and melons.

At Parker the Colorado Valley widens to more than twenty miles, densely overgrown with cottonwood, willow and mesquite, through which the river winds, the green of the valley contrasting sharply with the interminable reaches of gray desert on either hand. Through this wilderness we voyage. Flocks of wild ducks whirl swiftly overhead and alight in some nearby lagoon. A long line of geese take noisy flight as we round a sand bar, and a bevy of herons solemnly watch us from the river's bank, while a flock of pelleans plump noisily down into the water near at hand, seemingly oblivious to our presence. The mesquite thickets are literally alive with quail. Every report of our guns sends a covey of fifty or so to wing, now in front, behind or on either side, all chattering like a flock of blackbirds.

Whenever night overtakes us we pull up our boat and camp, beside a roaring fire of driftwood, for the nights are cool. Darkness falls, and the river becomes a broad belt of shimmering silver in the brilliant moonlight. Over all is the silence of the solitudes, broken only by the distant wail of coyotes. We fall asleep with only the starry sky for a roof, lulled by the gentle lapping of the river on its sandy bank.

Making a camp one evening at the foot of the Pinger Mountains, we are surprised to receive a visit from a

the starry sky for a roof, lulled by the gentle lapping of the river on its sandy bank.

Making a camp one evening at the foot of the Finger Mountains, we are surprised to receive a visit from a desert prospector coming from apparently nowhere. Gaunt, unkempt and out of supplies, he readily accepts our invitation to stop for the night, and unpacks his burro, falling to the evening meal with a true desert appetite. He displays many samples of ore from his packs, and as the evening wears on regales us with many stories of his adventurous life in the Klondike, Mexico and South America, ever harking back to the hidden wealth of the desert hills. The desert prospector is a born optimist. With his faithful burro he haunts the mysterious distances of the desert, content with his scanty care of bacon and beans and a meager suply of water, no difference how brackish, from some desert water hole. With the coming of the hot summer he seeks some mining camp, there to work patiently for a "grubstake," and the following winter is sure to find him back on the desert in lonely quest of the rich ledge or placer ground that will one day make him independent. Ehrenberg, Ariz., our next stop, is the old Santa Fé trail crossing of the Colorado. In early days this was a busy point. Steamers brought supplies up the river, and long freight teams transported them to the interior mining camps and military posts. All that remains of it is a few old tumble-down adobe buildings amid which we find one store and saloon. Near by is the old ruined town of Lapax, a thriving mining camp in the 50°s. Now the ruined adobes shelter only scorpions and centipedes.

From the bluff on which Ehrenberg stands we get a

centipedes.

centipedes.

From the bluff on which Ehrenberg stands we get a fine view of the country to the south. Twenty miles away the belt of green river valley vanishes behind the rugged spurs of Riverside Mountain, and beyond that are other mountain ranges, billowing back to the far distant skyline.

are other mountain ranges, billowing back to the far distant skyline.

We are impatient to be off and explore this country which we are sure holds much of interest for us. Our luggage is soon aboard our boat, and we journey onward, pass Riverside Landing, and enter a perfect maze of mountains approaching close to the river, barren from bases to summits, sculptured into fantastic shapes. Spires, buttes and battlements rise on every hand, clothed in every imaginable color. Saffrons, browns, blues, pinks, amethysts and mauves sweep away to summits near and far, blending so softly one into the other that it is impossible to determine where one color ends and another begins. Through this brilliant landscape we voyage for sixty miles, past Lighthouse Rock, a lava spire 200 feet high, which stands in the middle of the river, through picturesque Red Rock Gate and on to Laguna. Ariz., the site of the Laguna Dam now being constructed by the United States Rechamation Service. By its construction about 100,000 acres of the rich lands of the Yuma Valley will be reclaimed. Steamboats bring supplies from Yuma, eighteen miles south, for this busy camp of 700 men. Six hundred thousand cubic yards of concrete and rock work are to be in the dati when finished. It is rather more than a mile in length, and most of the masonry is in place.

Across the river is Potholes, site of the first gold placer mine in California. Here the early Spaniards washed out gold in the late years of the eighteenth ceff-

Across the river is Potholes, site of the first gold placer mine in California. Here the early Spaniards washed out gold in the late years of the eighteenth ceftury, but while at their work were massacred by the Indians, not one of them escaping.

A short voyage brings us to Yuma and the end of our trip of over 300 miles, replete with stirring incidents and pleasant memories. Tanned by the sun and refreshed by the free open-air life of our long vacation, we pack our belongings and are soon aboard a train bound for the Coast. As the train pushes west into the night and the Salton Desert we vow that if we live another winter, we shall spend it voyaging again down the picturesque Colorado.

J. C. BRODIE.

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T WIRE Exclu-light of th his ip, mil-rly to-led the boy, in

Aboy's Emer-Van r of nd a

Van Buren....Fine visions shall take a hand."

I the controversy or the public odium or attention to their decision or in a shall take a hand."

atens them with devoted itself almost exclusively to personal issues of remained Room of the publishing matter tending to discredit velt, and also a brother of Hoffm y improper way persons likely to be called as witness.

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In Little-Known Japan.

A Los Angeles Teacher's Visit TO THE CITY OF SENDAL.

From a Special Correspondent.

S ENDAI (Japan.)—In visiting Japan, as at home, or in any other foreign country, one finds the true beauty spots, the little nooks near nature's heart, not in the main ports, or on the great lines of travel, but in some almost forgotten village, or some beautiful have by the see bay by the sea.

Sendai is not in itself such a remarkable place, but some of the surrounding country cannot be equaled on the island for enchanting scenery and interesting an-

The city of Sendai, although little heard of in America, has \$5,000 inhabitants, and is the largest city north of Tokio. It is 233 miles north of Yokohama, on the east side of the island, near the Bay of Matsushima. This bay is acknowledged by the natives and travelers allike to be one of the three most beautiful places on the island. It is a wonder that the place is not visited more frequently by tourists.

Sendai is quite an educational center. Thousands of

more frequently by tourists.

Sendai is quite an educational center. Thousands of students come here from all parts of Japan. There are also a large number of soldiers stationed here, which gives the place quite a busy appearance at times, especially during holidays and festivals.

The Japanese never outgrow the childish desire to be amused. The parents take great pride in providing toys for the children and enjoy the innocent games as thoroughly as the youngsters themselves.

and enjoy the innocent games as thor-ily as the youngsters themselves.

here is a street in Sendal called Theater street, full laces of amusements of various kinds. I have vis-a number of these theaters, and have seen some good moving-picture shows here. The natives take

to serve the guests two or perhaps three times, with their favorite dish. She watched every move, but, thank goodness, I had become quite expert with chopsticks by this time, and they carried my food to my mouth without spilling. We drink soup as if it were a bowl of tea, and the vegetables are fished out with the chopsticks.

After tiffin, futons (mattresses) were brought in, and we took a nap on the floor. When we awoke it was getting cold, so we wrapped up and started on another walk up the beach. We visited an ancient temple, and when we came home oh, so tired, we all had a hot seawater bath.

Supper was eaten in our bath robes, while we sat on the edge of the beds. The menu was the same as at tiffin, except as to fish, which was a different kind. At breakfast we had the same. The Japanese do not change their bill of fare much. Rice is the staff of life

Early the next morning we left the hotel and ret Early the next morning we left the hotel and returned to the fishing village, where we found our sampan waiting for us. The tide was in, so we had to climb on the backs of the coolies and be carried to the boat. Coming home, the salls were hoisted, and we scudded before the wind so fast that it took our breath away. It was very cold, but we cuddled together in the bottom of the boat with our blankets over us, reaching home at dusk, tired, but well satisfied with the trip.

I have no trouble in traveling anywhere in Japan, with or without a companion, and am always treated

BAB Inland Sea. & One of the oldest houses in Sendar.

to these shows like a duck to water. They like the excitement, especially those showing sham battles and bat-

It was rather chilly one evening when I attended the theater, but we were provided with a little charcoal stove to heat our private box, and managed to keep comfortable. Tea and cakes were served during intermissions—a much more sensible idea than going out

But I must tell about my trip to Matsushima. One morning we arose before daylight, and before we could get any breakfast the karumas rattled up to the door and we were hurried to the train. It is only a few miles from Sendai to the seaport of Shiogama. There we rented a sampan of two sailors, who took us out in the famous Bay of Matshushima, past innumerable little jagged islands, to a fishing village. Matsushima means

We arranged to have the boat to come for us the next day, and then pushed through the crowd of dirty, starv-ing children, to the end of the village street and out into the country, walking on the zigzagging paths, which separate the dried-up stubbled rice fields. Some places water had been let in, and each little plot was a square

After awhile we climbed a hill and obtained a beautiful view of two deep bays on either side with boats, their white sails glistening in the sun as they fitted about among the hundreds of male, pine-capped islands. Then we walked along the beach for about a mile, picking up shells, exploring caves and enjoying everything in this strange land like school children with a new toy. We finally reached a little hotel situated on a high bluff shortly before noon. We took off our shoes and put on the woollen bed slippers every one wears here in the winter. Our room was up two flights of stairs, and overlooked the cliff and the sea. The view was charming. After awhile we climbed a hill and obtained a h

A little maid entered when we clapped our hands three times. Tiffin was served on the floor in large square trays—two kinds of soup, fish, rice, pickled shrimps and pickled daikon. A large wooden bucket of rice was brought in and the maid sat back of it ready

with respect. There is no anti-American feeling in the rural districts of Japan at present. I suppose very few know about the recent trouble in expelling the Japanese school children from the San Francisco schools. For my part, and from my personal experience in teaching in the public schools of Los Angeles, I would much prefer Japanese and Chinese children to those of many other races which are admitted without question. They are brighter, more anxious to learn, obedient, and have a greater respect for their teachers than any other class.

PAULINE G. CURRAN.

ALMOST TOO HONEST.

"Yes," said the railway claims agent, "we come across queer things sometimes. The queerest thing in my ex-perience was the case of a Methodist minister. How honest those methodists are—the most honest of all

"This man was hurt in a rear-end collision, and we gave him \$5000 damages. At the end of a year we got a letter from him that ran something like this:

"'My salary is \$2000, and the accident caused me to lose it for a twelvemonth. My medical expenses were \$750. My board at a mountain sanatorium for six months was \$850. Other expenses due to this accident were, in round numbers, \$1000. Total, \$4600. You gave me \$5000. Now I am back in the pulpit again, as well and strong as ever, and I have \$400 of your money on my hands. Not being entitled to that sum, I do what any other Methodist minister would do in my place—I return the money to you as per check enclosed.'

"How was that for honesty?" said the claims agent.
"The Methodists are a wonderful lot. We sent the \$400 back to this honest minister, and he gave it to charity in our name."

HIS PREFERENCE.

"Do you favor any particular school of music." asked the lady.

"Yes, indeed," replied the young man who lives in a st. "I favor the planissimo school."—[Puck.

GUMMING TIME

APRIL THE MONTH FOR GATHERING

[Boston Herald:] In the early days of twenty-five to fifty athletic, canvas-clad your for-the up-river woods from Bangor, Me. towns to collect spruce gum from the more the 000,000 feet of spruce timber still standing in ern forests of Maine.

Not a few of these men are the well-to-d families, who go gumming partly for prof as a pastime. A majority, however, are tr ers who know the woods and who break aw walks and electric lights to gain health and time of the year when lumbering operation ing to a close and before the streams open

Instead of being a solitary and silent mapicker as a rule is as talkative as a book ingratiating as a poor kinsman in straite stances. For, in order to secure exclusive the gum territory he desires to monopolise, must claim lease over spruce timber lands with he has never met.

Before he can do this, he must ingratiate him the favor of the camp bosses and their subords man who can sing a rollicking song or tell a welcome to the best the cook can provide,

welcome to the best the cook can provide,

The traveling outfit of the gum picker is very is
set of steel climbers such as are used by in
heavy and broad hatchet for cutting off the gum
scarring the trees for the making of more gun
year—these, with tobacco, pipe and matches, this rig. His food and lodging are given to his
boss of the camp where he chances to stop of
his cheerful ways and the news he brings from the
world more than paying for all dues.

The nicker who cleans his harvest from the me

The picker who gleans his harvest from the year after year enhances the value of greatly, though the value applies to the gun the trees are not materially affected. The owwoods are too busy to spend time in allotting and as the income from gum picking is never the time of picking lasts but a few weeks, the cannot afford to pay the fees for drawing the say nothing of giving tribute for the gum.

A smart man working in an old gum orchar trees that are scattered widely enough to adm for ripening and hardening the gum can, unde ditions, collect in a day from eight to ten rough gum, which, on cleaning, will shrink to worth \$1 a pound in the cities. Before start operate a gum orchard a picker must spend of in marking and scarring the trees, so ar to ma finding gum enough to pay for his labor whe around a year later. This is done by climbing tree to above the old limbs, and high into the and scarring the south side of the trunk between of limbs with deep incisions, shaped like

whorl of limbs with deep incisions, shaped like.

The spruce sap exudes from these wounds at ing downward along the cut, is dried in the sun pitchy crust is formed which fends off the bits and spills blown about by the wind and protentrance of inquisitive bees and other insects protected from harm, the embryo nugget of gitnues to grow from the inside by fresh supplies nous sap and to harden from the outside by six ration. The sun goes away south, winter arithe sweetening frosts remove the pitchy and ser leaving from a score to a hundred of sweet as and crystallezed masses of genuine spruce gus.

There are good reasons why the harvesties

and crystallezed masses of genuine spruce of the control of the tasks. It is the gum is in its ripest and best condition; as to be hard and crumbly, not so young as and taste of pitch. The scaly crust above snowbanks among the trees is then as smoot carrying all the gum which escapes the highest into the hollows among the drifts, a them safely in plain view until they can be Before the end of May the coming sun will be the tree trunks and set the old wounds to be sap, thus spoiling the harvest for another yellows.

If he is an old hand at selling in the ci hunter will charge from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound if he is new at the business, he may sell to broker or druggist for 75 cents a pound. If haggle, he will call around from place to p the course of a day or more can sell out for

Years ago, when spruce trees were very a abundant in northern Maine than they are so used to be the chief market for gum in Maine as five tons having been sold there a year. We appearance of the spruce trees and the istre "patent" gums, the trade has fallen off graiting to a ton or less in a season. In spite of Bangor druggists and many of the Bangor glad enough to accept clean spruce gum as less and to pay cash.

Most of the surplus gum bought in I

Boston.

Many villalnous and libelous stories are being the uses made of spruce gum previous sale. Report has it that not more than a tegum sold in Bangor is gathered by the pictobeing picked by the regular lumber crews he who steal time to gather all the nuggest at they handle. These hard lumps, the limb kept in the pockets of the men among betobacco until night, when the mass is sorted to the tobacco and bits of bark going into hack smoked and the clear gum finding a resistance. o and bits of bark goin of the clear gum find

Las Vegas Grant. A PECULIAR COMMUNISTIC SETTLE MENT IN NEW MEXICO.

From a Special Correspondent,

T LAS VEGAS (N. M.) May 11.—Communistic dements of greater or less magnitude exist in as parts of the world, but one of the greatest maties in the world where the principle of the comparishing of land exists in a modified form is what is known as the Las Vegas grant, a terwhich extends for miles in every direction from by of East Las Vegas.

the Las Vegas grant comprises approximately 450,000 and land. Of this great territory only about 100,000 and land. Of this great territory only about 100,000 and land. Of this great territory only about 100,000 are of land. Of this great territory only about 100,000 are of land. Of this great territory only about 100,000 acres, a who lives within the boundaries of the Las Vegas grat, has an interest in the remaining 350,00 acres of the las Vegas grant, which distinguishes it from the last grants scattered over New Mexico, which are originally authorized by the Mexican government at early days of the present century, and have since a confirmed by the Congress of the United States. The vast territory included in the Las Vegas grant being to the people who live or own property within its states, and every dollar that is realized from the sale of the last that are now unoccupied must be used for a beact of all the people living within the boundaried the crant. In other words, the community is loved with a fund, the size of which no one can now winter. The endowment consists of nearly half a size acres of land. This much is tangible. The size of these lands should go far into a fillions of dollars. Within the grant are great stating, within which no man knows what wealth is smalled. It is known that they contain great quanta of the finest of building material, marble and grant in the development of the title to the grant as ingrant. In the days before the title to the grant is last of the search, the ownership of the land was size grant. In the days before the title to the grant is last was placed under the control of a board of the stream is also the dividing line between the interior which has pushed westward since the days it sow inhabited largely by Mexicans and their ultimates forests will have been restored and their ultimates forests will have been restored and the

The from the Gallinas River lie the mountains, while the east stretch for unbroken miles the meadows make the town of Las Vegas took its name. This name or tableland is generally known by its Spanish—the Mesa. The Las Vegas mesa is from 150 to libit above the level of the city and the city itself is libit above the level of the sea. The land is gently like acarred at intervals by deep arroyos, through the waters flow. The value of this great mesa is as untal as that of the mountains west of the Gallinas like value depends largely upon the success of the faming methods which are being tried throughout the late of the west and southwest. If, by the faming methods, it is shown that the mesa can be really cultivated, its value, it is conservatively nated, should increase to at least \$15 or \$20 per acre. If faming fails, it is still worth at least \$1.50 per for grazing purposes. In view of these uncertaints one knows with what sum the town of Las Vegas ben endowed, but it is certain that the aggregate of these meadows and mountains must mount up the millions.

of these meadows and mountains must mount up millions.

decision has been reached as to how the money of from the sale of these lands shall be expended.

The expended of the expended of the land and the fund have not been confronted with this as yet, for all the money that has been obtained the sale of lands up to the present time has been obtained the sale of lands up to the present time has been defray the expenses of litigation, surveys and atomary work connected with the management grant. Most of these necessary expenditures have been met, however, and in the future the accruing from the sale of the lands must be exite the benefit of the people residing within the accruing from the sale of the lands must be done for the board of trustees is prepared to say.

It will probably go toward the improvement of the board of trustees is prepared to say.

It will probably go toward the improvement of the will be done of the common benefit of all the people de loundaries of the grant. Thus every resident turitory, theoretically, will receive his share of the derived from the sale of the common hands. It is all these lands is now vested by United assat in the town of Las Vegas, but the latter and mean the old Mexican town of Las Vegas, and all the laided within the Las Vegas grant.

The remember of the sale of the common hands in the town of East Las Vegas. The term the sale of the common hands and for the common hands in the town of Las Vegas, but the latter and mean the old Mexican town of Las Vegas, and an annerous land grants in New Mexico, but

none of them has the common ownership feature which distinguishes the Las Vegas grant and it was only after long years of litigation that the United States government was induced to recognize this feature of the Las Vegas grant. Although the grant was made in 1835 by the Mexican government and was duly confirmed by act of the United States Congress in 1860, it has only been within the last five years that the ownership of the vast tracts of land included in the grant, has been definitely settled. Previous to that time, the matter was in litigation for years, and this fact practically closed the lands to settlement, as there was no way for a settler to secure title to his lands. During all that time settlers simply took possession of such lands as they could use. With the decision that the land belonged to the people within the grant and the appointment of a board of trustees to take charge of the property the question of titles was settled in a comparatively easy manner. The board decided that a deed conveying a clear title should be given to every person who had been in undisputed possession of any piece of property, comprising not more than 160 acres, for a period of ten years. To persons claiming more than 160 acres, this rule did not apply, and some of these claims are still in litigation. While there are many claims and contests yet to be settled, there has been comparatively little trouble over titles, when the uncertain conditions that prevailed up to within the last few years are considered.

The history of the Las Vegas grant, which promises to be such a rich heritage to those who reside within its

within the last few years are considered.

The history of the Las Vegas grant, which promises to be such a rich heritage to those who reside within its borders, dates from March 21, 1835, when Joan De Dios Maese, Manuel Duran, Miguel Archuleta, and José Antonio Casaos, for themselves and in the name of twenty-five other men, petitioned the government of Mexico to grant them the territory now included in the Las Vegas grant for the "purpose of planting a moderate crop, to have also the corresponding commons for pasture and watering places." On March 23, the petition was granted and possession of the lands designated was granted not only to the petitioners, but "to all who are found unprovided with land for farming."

On April 6, 1835, José de Jesus Ulibarri y Duran, con-

on April 6, 1835, José de Jesus Ulibarri y Duran, constitutional justice, apportioned the lands to the twenty-five individuals mentioned in the petition and to others who presented themselves to him. According to the official report of the justice, "each individual received a gratuitous piece of land, according to his means, with the understanding that none of the lands so distributed should remain uncultivated."

gratuitous piece of land, according to his means, with the understanding that none of the lands so distributed should remain uncultivated."

All this land was later claimed by the descendants of one Luis Maria Baca, who claimed title under an earlier grant made in 1821. This dispute was settled by Congress in 1860, when the second grant was confirmed and the heirs of Baca were permitted to select, instead of the land claimed, an equal quantity of land, not mineral, in the Territory of New Mexico.

For more than two decades following this action, there was a dispute as to the ownership of the unoccupied lands within the Las Vegas grant, but this dispute was first brought to an issue in 1887 when Moses Milhiser and others brought suit against José Leon Padilla and other residents of the county of San Miguel, which is included within the grant, seeking an injunction to restrain the defendants from making any use of the lands within the grant. The theory of the plaintiffs was that they and other heirs of the persons named in the original grant, owned exclusive right to each and every part of the lands within the grant. The case came up before Chief Justice Long of the Territorial court in 1893, and he held that the language of the original grant clearly showed that the original petitioners were to receive oply such lands within the grant as they could cultivate, and that the remainder of the lands were to be given to persons who wished lands for farming purposes. Acting on this theory he vested the title to all the lands within the grant in the town of Las Vegas, the latter term being used to designate the grant as a whole.

This case was not carried to a higher court, so the decision did not finally settle the question of the title to the grant. Subsequently various other suits were brought to determine the question. Several of these reached the United States Supreme Court, but all were dismissed on technical grounds, without settling the main question.

Finally, about five years ago the matter was taken up her th

reached the United States Supreme Court, but all were dismissed on technical grounds, without settling the main question.

Finally, about five years ago the matter was taken up by the citizens of the city of Las Vegas. Representatives of the citizens went before the Secretary of the Interior, and after presenting all the facts and showing that all decisions of the courts, so far as they had gone, had indorsed the earlier decree of Judge Long, they induced the Secretary to issue a patent conveying the title to all the lands within the grant to the town of Las Vegas, the latter term still being used to designate the grant as a body politic. This settled the question of the ownership of the vast territory which had so far remained unsettled.

The next step was to secure the passage of an act by the Legislature of New Mexico in 1903, to provide for the management of the grant. This act provided for the sale of the lands within the grant through the district court and a board of trustees, from whom purchasers obtain full warranty deeds. This board of trustees is composed of the leading men of the county. The first question that confronted the board was as to whether these great stretches of land should be sold at present prices or should be held awaiting the inevitable rise in value. The board decided that the best way to hasten the rise in values was to encourage immigration and the settlement of the lands, and therefore voted to place the lands on the market for whatever price they would bring.

With this point settled, plans are now being made which, it is believed, will convert the endless mean stretching for miles east from Las Vegas, into a prosperous farming community. Towas are being laid out miles from where any human being now lives, and the

promoters of these plans are looking toward the cre North and East for the settlers to people these and the surrounding territory.

and the surrounding territory.

The grant board has made a contract with a northern land company, which has agreed to dispose of 60,000 acres of iand on the mesa at \$1.50 an acre. The company has made a cash payment of \$10,000, and agrees to forfeit this sum if it has not placed seventy-two actual settlers on the land within a year. Negotiations are now under way for the building of a town on the mesa by a band of Dowleites and other communities are being planned. Work is to begin soon upon a huge hotel which will be erected on the mesa where homeseekers may make their headquarters while selecting the lands upon which they will make their homes.

The conversion of the desolate mesa into a fertile dis-

The conversion of the desolate mesa into a fertile district, dotted with towns and farmhouses is the dream of the citizens of Las Vegas, and if that dream is ever realized, the future of the city of Las Vegas is assured.

realized, the future of the city of Las Vegas is assured.

The success of this immigration movement, which may add millions of dollars to the fund which is to be used for the common good of the inhabitants of the grant, depends largely upon the success of the dry-farming methods, which have not been tested here as they have in other parts of the West and Southwest. It is the intention of the northern farmers who are buying the lands on the mesa to utilize the Campbell dry-farming methods, which have proved successful crops on the mesa without irrigation and without resorting to dry-farming methods. Wheat, oats, corn, beans, peas and all kinds of vegetables, as well as kaffir corn, milo maize, sorghum and winter wheat are some of the dry-farming crops which, it is claimed, can be successfully raised. It is also claimed that small fruit and berries can easily be raised on the mesa.

One hears dry farming discussed on every hand in this

can easily be raised on the mesa.

One hears dry farming discussed on every hand in this city and the surrounding country. It crops out in the conversations of business men, professional men, workingmen and farmers, for it is generally agreed that upon the success of the present experiments depends to a large extent the future of the city of Las Vegas and the surrounding territory. The general tone is optimistic. While there are doubters and scoffers, the people as a whole are enthusiastic over the prospects and are confident that within a few years the great barren wastes which now stretch for miles in three directions from the city will be transformed into a populous and prosperous farming community. ing community.

farming community.

Regardless, however, of the success or failure of this movement, the people living within the confines of the Las Vegas Grant are assured of an endowment fund which must run far up into the millions. This fund, obtained without taxation, will be used to improve their schools and to give them as a people many advantages which other communities must tax themselves heavily to provide. As the country is developed and the tide of immigration sets more strongly in this direction, the lands will rise in value and the sum that will be available for these purposes, will naturally grow as the country grows.

D. F. BIGGS.

"I love you so!"

Clear and silvery sounded the fresh young voice of Birdie McGinnis from the telephone booth, and the aisle manager halted with a start.

"Welli" he muttered, and, peering through the glass panel of the door, he saw one of his prettiest and most capable saleswomen bending over the receiver.

"My honey, my own," she went on passionately, "be mine always. I'll be true to only you. Tonight will you take me out for supper? My love for you is deeper

Brusquely the aisle manager pulled open the door.

"Look here," he said, "that telephone is for business purposes exclusively. Never, under any circumstances, under any condition of heart hunger, is it to be used for lovemaking during business hours. Miss McGinnis, I'm surprised at you."

Pretty Birdie McGinnis flashed on the man a pair of lue eyes as clear and cold as ice. "Excuse me, sir," she said. "I was merely ordering ome new music for Department G."

IT IS SAID:

Vegetarians never dream.
German soldiers carry Bibles.
The red-haired are immune to tropical fever.
More herring are eaten than any other kind of fish.
The sun raises from the sea 184 cubic miles of water

ssive beer drinking is undermining the German

onstitution.

The death rate among prisoners is less than half the eneral death rate.

The total brain weight of the world's 81,400,000,000 in-

In the two seconds that it takes a man to light a cigar he is carried thirty-six miles around the sun.

SERGE FROM XERGA

"An odd thing about fabrics," said a cloth merchant, "is that their names are all intensely significant, Muslin, for instance, is so called because it originated in the Asiatie town Mosul.

"Serge was invented in Xerga by the Spaniards. Calico is a product of Calcutta. Alpaca is woven from the wool of the alpaca, a kind of llama. Cambric comes from Cambrai.

"Shall I go on? Damask halls originally from Damascus, baize is from Bajac, dimity is from Dametta, gauze is from Gaza, and so forth almost indefinitely."

velt, and also a brother of

s the spec-rine visions shall take a hand"

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



NEW YORK WORLD







S CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER







The Jewish Pentecost. PATION OF THE GIVING OF THE MOSAIC LAW.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

The second contributor of the second contri

Ten Commandments.

In the old Hebrew chronology, the Jews have the observed this feast of the giving of the law shieth day after the Jewish Passover, the latter cooling to the Christian Easter. While the old Pentecost descended to the Christian Church, a being kept today by millions of Christians, still the base their pentecost destend upon an entirely stabilistic event, i. e., the descent of the Holy the last the pentecost destival upon an entirely stabilistic event, i. e., the descent of the Holy the last the last the last the last christians and containes the old Jewish name of the arry gave place to that of Whitsunday sanday because it was the great Christian baptar, on which the candidates for baptism apost the font clothed in white robes.

In this year began last night, Saturday, May 18, and, and continues over Sunday until the apost of the first three stars tonight—this date coroling to the sixth of the Jewish month Sivan.

In mainly of the Orthodox wing, extend Penterto days. Among the Jewish month Sivan.

In the Hebrew scriptures it is also known as the start and day of first fruits. It is really the surgest primitive harvest destival, for, when the desiral and day of first fruits. It is really the surgest primitive harvest destival, for, when the desiral and so the first fruits of the larvest, were offered as a thankagiving sacrifice torth.

er of personal plety, the Orthodox Jew precoming of this happy feast day by undercoming of this happy feast day by undercoming of this happy feast day by undercoming of this happy feast day by undercommunities, or ghettos, are generally
a public bath house for all ceremontal
whether such be at hand or not, the plous
his ritual bath, if not in the public bath
his own house. This always happens on
ling the feast. To neglect the ritual washthe the Jewish code is a serious offence in
the forto the Sons of Israel cleanliness is
seas. All ceremonial washings are hedged
legal prescriptions, and every ablution is
panied by a benediction or a prayer. If he
hodos, plous stamp, the Jew will partake
at milk foods during Pentecost, but the
sa pay no attention to the old laws requirary observances. As an outward sign of
ring, Jewish homes and synagogues are
tied with flowers and greens. In some of
each distribution of the synawhile the worshipers within offer up
contiful fruitfulness at the close of the
services begin on the evening of the day.

services begin on the evening of the day feast, and since Pentecost this year exunday, the rare spectacle is presented of the ping on the weekly Christian holy day, as heir own Sabbath, or Saturday. While it is go the Orthodox that the old-time Pentecost still preserved in full vigor, as in other he Reformed Jews present to us many note in their worship and religious customs, these is their way of celebrating Pentecost, a turned the old Orthodox feast into an antalon day! Confirmation has been for ages Christian rite, but the Reformed American we adopted it as a rite most suitable for rance on the Feast of Weeks. As a presentation candidates undergo a thorough Bible study and Jewish history under the When Pentecost arrives, when they are to routhful candidates undergo a thorough libe study and Jewish history under the libe study and Jewish lore, when they often display stabling grasp of things as would tend to any Christian Sunday-school scholar quite. The magnificent Reformed synagogue, or is called, in ablaze with glory and filled are of all ages, among whom the young and their parents are the happiest. After tachising is finished, the children form in a march past the holy ark at the east end resplendant with electric lights. Just as front of the ark the rabbi lays his hands that heads, whereby the children become maters of the synagogue. Then follow ratulations and loving embraces.

In twentieth Christian century do we find crately adopting a Christian ordinance as feature of Pentecost—the laying on of imposition of hands has been used from in the ordination of cabbis, but never become corresponding to Christian confirmation,

and fraught with so much beauty and spiritual significance. The Orthodox feast of weeks, or Pentecost, is a mere ritual remembrance of the old biblical feast, while Reformed Judaism has made of it one that is not only instructive and beautiful even in Gentile eyes, but intensely practical in its moral bearing and teaching. In the Orthodox synagogues on Pentecost all male heads are covered. Here may be seen the tall silk hat of the banker, while next to him is the derby of the ordinary business man, or the skull cap of the aged patriarch. Over the shoulders of all is seen the prayer shawl, with its stripes and sacred fringes.

In the reformed "temple," on the other hand, every head is uncovered, prayer shawls are wanting, while over the whole assembly breathes the air of modernity—a scene of beauty indeed, but with it all the evidence of a definite break with the past and its curious old rabbinic customs.

ALFRED K. GLOVER.

Making Garden.

A CITY MAN'S EXPERIENCE WHILE TRYING COUNTRY LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

WERYBODY'S beginning to make garden," remarked the red-headed man in the corner as the train sped through a country town in Illinois. "It makes a fellow want to jump off the car, pull on a pair of overalls and an old hat and dig, dig, dig. I wonder why it is that a man always has that feeling, and I wonder why it is that it pulls hardest on the one who can't possibly respond to it."

"It's probably because the man who can't do it, or thinks he can't, is the one who needs it most," said the man by the window, who also had the air of one longing for the unattainable. "Whether it's the annual revival of primitive instincts, the call of nature to get next to earth, or just a protest of the body against sedentary life, a fellow ought to drop everything else and scoot for the tall grass. It pays, I tell you, it pays."

"Huh!" grunted the lean and hungry Cassius from Chicago, "did you ever try it?"

"No," admitted the man by the window feebly; "no, I never did. Circumstances in my case have always been such that I couldn't; just couldn't, you know."

"I thought so," said Cassius triumphantly. "I thought so, Let me give you a pointer, old man. Whenever Nature, or whatever it is, beckons you to come into the garden, Mand, just invite the old lady to chase herself around the block. You might compromise by going fishing, but keep out of the garden, my boy; keep out of the garden. Get your ingerns and radishes from the low-browed alien at the front door, and leave the raisin' of 'em to the man who is permanently attached to the hoe."

"You speak as one having authority," put in the red-

hoe."

"You speak as one having authority," put in the redheaded man. "Did you ever try it yourself?"

"Did I? Well, say, I'm one of the chumps that just can't help it. I get the fever early every spring, and I get it so bad I go plumb daffy. I'm gettin' it now, and I'm morally certain that before another three weeks I'll be doin' some fool thing that I'll be sorry about for the rest of the year. I can't help it myself, but I can be a solemn warning to other people. Why, say, let me tell you what I did last spring. I came home one day about this time, and I says to my wife:

"'Mollie, I deel it a-comin'.'"

"Oh, Dick,' she says, 'you're not going to do it again, are you?"

"'Molile, I deel it a-comm.

"'Oh, Dick,' she says, 'you're not going to do it again, are you?"

"Yes, Mollie,' I says, 'it's in my bones, and I've sure got to go out and throw another fit.'

"'And we're just beginning to get so nicely settled, too,' she says with a sigh. But she's a patient and long-suffering woman, and she didn't make any further protest when I told her, a few days later, that I'd found an ideal place for us out in Elysian Heights, which the same is as flat as a paneake and about as elevated as a cigar box. The house was one of these pasteboard affairs that have all kinds of pretty little gimeracks on the outside and 'all the modern conveniences' inside, and my wife agreed that it was a dream, but she said it in a way that made it sound ambiguous. Anyway I rented it, and we pulled our household goods up by the roots and started them toward nature and the simple life. I went out that night filled with my annual dope visions of the delights of a home in the country. From the station I walked up the road humming. 'In the gloaming, oh my darling,' and looking for the welcoming lights in the windows. But there wasn't any lights. I seagched through dark and empty rooms until I found my wife on the floor of the kitchen, in tears.

"What you sitting down there for, Mollie?' I asked in surprise.

"'Nothin' else to sit on,' she blubbers.

"'What you sitting down there for, Mollie?' I asked in surprise.

"'Nothin' else to sit on, she blubbers.

"'Where's the furniture?'

"'I—I don't know,' she says with a wail.

"'Well, cheer up, my dear,' I says; 'let's light up and have some supper.'

"'Can't,' says she, uncheered, 'nothing to light an' nothing to eat. Gas man didn't come and provisions on moving wagon. No place near to get anything, and—oh, Dick,' she sobs, 'it's raining.'

"That's just what it was doing, gentlemen, coming down in sheets, and all that night we were forced to stay in that empty house in the dark, without a bite to eat and not even a newspaper to sleep on. Next morning I found shelter for my wife at a neighbor's, and went in search of our 'liars and peanuts,' as a chasical friend of mine used to say. I found them stuck in the mud three miles away, and it was two days before they got the stuff to the house.

"That was our introduction to our country home.

However, we did get settled finally, and then I tackled the garden. It was green things we wanted, and in spite of several like experiences it was green things that wanted them. I tore up about half an acre of bare back yard while the fever was at its height, sowed two that wanted them. I tore up about half an acre of bare back yard while the fever was at its height, sowed two or three bushels of lettuce and onions and radishes and such truck, raised as fine a crop o' blisters on both hands as you ever saw, and then went to bed with a lame back that laid me up for a week. As soon as I could I crawled out to see how my garden was progressing. There were no signs of life. Every day for another week I got down on my knees and searched the ground as I had never searched the scriptures. Still nothin' doing. Then I called in expert counsel.

"That clay won't grow dog fennel, was his verdict."

"'That clay won't grow dog fennel,' was his verdict,
'lessen you mix a lot o' good black sile with it. Reckon
it'll take 'bout ten loads fer that piece o' ground, an' I
guas I kin fix it fer ye fer 'bout \$3 a load.'

'lessen you mix a lot o' good black sile with it. Reckon it'll take 'bout ten loads fer that piece o' ground, an' I guas I kin fix it fer ye fer 'bout \$3 a load.'

"I was stung, but I got the dirt and tried again. In a very few days little green sprouts began to shoot above the 'ground, and I was tickled to death until I noticed they wasn't stickin' very close to the beautiful straight rows I'd laid out and that the lettuce beds and the radish beds seemed to be producin' pretty much the same thing. I never could get familiar with the appearance of vegetables in infancy, so I again called in the expert to find out what I was getting in my prize packages.

"'Aw, them's jest weeds,' he says contemptuously.

"Well, I cleared out the weeds day after day, and after awhile the real things began to bob up serenely but leisurely, not, however, as I had planted them. In the lettuce beds, for instance, there would be two or three plants and then there would be nothing at all for two or three feet down the row; then a couple more heads and then a big blank space, and so on all over the garden. But I nursed what I had tenderly; hoed, and raked, and weeded and watered until you'd imagined I was takin' care of a \$10,000 orchard. It didn't look as though I'd be able to supply the table, as I'd fondly figured on doing, but I had a few messes in sight, and that was better than I'd ever done before. So I was patting myself on the back when I came home one evening and found my wife waiting for me on the front porch with a look on her face that had all the signs of great sorrow, but back of it, I have reacon to believe, there was great joy.

"'Oh, Dick,' she says, 'something awful's happened!'

"What is it, Mollie?' I asked in alarm. 'Anybody dead? Anybody hurt? House catch fire? Don't stand there like a dummy. What's happened?'

"'Why, Dick,' she says, 'something awful's happened?'

"'Oh, she says, 'I'm so sorry, but I was busy writing, a letter to sister Julia, and I was in the library telling her about the new dress I was going

something, why, some awful hogs got into the garden and——"

"I didn't wait to hear any more, gentlemen, I made quick tracks for the back yard. Mollie had described it correctly. It was awful. The garden looked like a freight train had jumped the track and ran through it. All my beautiful beds were torn up, all the work of weeks was spolled. I was wild with rage. I think I said more cuss words in three minutes than a stevedore could have got out of his system in a week. But there was elation mixed with my wrath, for the hogs were still there, still at their work of destruction and paying not the slightest attention to me. Picking up a stick, I charged; and then I kept on charging. 'Round and round the garden I chased them infernal porkers, throwing clubs and stones and language at them until the neighborhood thought a revolution had broken out and came out and hung over the fence to see the fun. I didn't notice them, though. I was busy. Vengeance was mine, by jingoes! and I was going to have it or bust a hame string. There is nothing on earth so clusive as a pig. but finally I got the bunch in a corner where I could pelt them good and make every eighth or tenthlick count. I was having the greatest time of my life when the worm turned. With a vicious snort the biggest hog came at me. I tried to dodge, but I wasn't quick enough. Square between the legs he took me, and when I came down I was clear out o' commission. It took two doctors and three old women an hour to revive my interest in earthly affairs, and the very next day I moved back to town."

"Nevertheless," remarked the man by the window, "I'm going out tomorrow and look for a home in the country.

"So'm I," said Cassius, "and if you want me to I'll when the worm the facet place...."

"So'm I," said Cassius, "and if you want me to I'll ow you the finest place CASPER S. YOST.

SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT BABIES.

"You mothers," said a college girl disdainfully, "have the silliest superstitions about your bables. For my graduating thesis I am compiling the baby superstitions of the world's mothers. They're the most ludicrous things. Listen.

"In Russia they think a baby and a kitten can't thrive in the same house. They kill the kitten as soon as the baby comes.

baby comes.
"In Spain they won't let a baby under three see its reflection in a mirror. Otherwise they think it will grow up vain, proud and cruel.
"In Roumania babies all wear blue ribbons around the left ankle to ward off evil spirits.

"In Hungary they think that if you dress a girl baby in red she will turn out bad.

"In India it is good luck for a baby to fall out of bed.

"Iriah bables keep strands of women's hair in their cradles to protect them from sickness."

Our American Pompeii. WONDERFUL ARCHAEOLOGIC DE-VELOPMENTS IN ARIZONA.

PEUDAL CASTLE OF MYSTERIOUS CHIEF "MORNING GREEN"—CITY OF THREE RECTANGULAR COMPOUNDS SURROUNDED BY HIGH WALLS-ONE COMPOUND JUST EXCAVATED—CONTAINS CASTLE, SIX CHAPELS AND NUMEROUS OTHER BUILDINGS—MYSTERIOUS SKELETON WITH DAGGER OVER HIS HEART.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, May 4.—"It will be an American Pompeii for sightseers." Thus spoke, yesterday, Dr. J. W. Fewkes, the archaelogist, of his recent find in the Gila Valley—a find generally regarded, here, as the greatest of the kind yet made beneath American soil. Although he set to work in the Arizona desert only as recently as October 24, Dr. Fewkes already has these items to his credit, to wit:

A great prehistoric city laid out, centuries ago, according to a general plan seemingly more oriental than American in that its separate districts are rectangular compounds surrounded by defensive walls overlooked by bastions.

One large compound, already excavated, and sur-rounded by nearly a mile of solid wall inclosing:

A great main building, possibly the feudal castle of the rulers of the settlement.

Six connected chapels for religious worship.

A second large building containing eight rooms.

their conversion to Christianity. He had also dug from the earth the prehistoric city of Sikyatki, in the Hopi country of Arizona. Later he had conducted successful expeditions in the West Indies, where he had found many lost treasures of the Cariba. Arriving at Casa Grande, he talked with sages of the Pima tribe nearby. After that he determined to divide his appropriation, using one portion for the preservation of the great ruin already above ground and the remainder for excavations thereabout.

Uncovering the Great Wall,

"When I arrived in the field there was visible in this region only Casa Grande itself surrounded by a mazy series of mounds covered with mesquite and cactus, inhabited by rattlers and bordered by a desert waste," said Dr. Fewkes. He was just in from the Southwest, and his face was bronzed by the desert glare.

his face was bronzed by the desert glare.

"I commenced digging October 24, and employed only Indian workmen, from the Pima Reservation, four miles away. I started them at a point west of the old ruin, and they soon uncovered a wall of masonry running 420 feet almost due north and south, varying in height from two and one-half to eight feet. Probably this entire wall was once at least eight feet high throughout. At its north end it turned eastward, and we dug out 223 feet of the same kind of masonry extending in that direction. Then it extended southward for 420 feet, and finally westward 215 feet. The entire wall when uncovered on both sides formed a rectangular enclosure with the long sides each about 420 feet in length and the short sides 223 and 214 feet long. There wasn't an exact right angle in any corner, but the primitive masons did the best

sun into the medicine bowls in the kiv practice among the Ho

"Beyond the row of kivas and at the a ner of the wall I found a bastion tower feet above the wall—a structre not unlike now erected at the corners of prison walls walls of this tower I picked up a big me clay and a fragment of copper, also othobjects including spherical stones such a southwestern tribes used to kick about a cause the rain to fall. In the tower wents of blue, green and black paint and ments of blue, green and black paint sused probably for painting the body.

used probably for painting the body.

"We next dug eastward along the nor found several other rooms there. At the these and the row of kivas there had been the walls, and the floors had been moved feet at various times. In these rooms were cient planting hoes of ironwood, shaped swords sharpened to a blade at the end. A woman who one day watched us dig told had seen her grandparents kneel and, ho hoes aslant, scrape the ground with the held downward with the left hand. The hill of this region used implements of this shape if the introduced by the Spaniards.

"Along the eastern wall we opened up a hill

"Along the eastern wall we opened up a big containing eight rooms in which could still be chinks of plaster on the walls. I replaced which had fallen in; also the two posts, which ported it and the side beams, as well. In the compound we opened up forty-three rooms.



Other structures making an aggregate of forty-three

The Mystery of Casa Grande.

The Mystery of Casa Grande.

For centuries there has stood out in the desert wastes of the Gila Valley a great, lone ruin which the early Spanish explorers termed Casa Grande, or the Great House. It is reached by an easy ride across the desert from Florence, Ariz. The Santa Fé Railroad now comes within a dozen miles of it; the Southern Pacific within eighteen. It appears in the distance like the remnant of some ancient feudal castle. It has long been the sphinx riddle of ethnologists and archaeologists, and since before the white man first trod its desert environments its secret has been shared only by the drifting sands that have covered all about it and by the silent Gila in the valley below. "Tis said that the adventurous Spaniard, Coronado, saw it in 1540 when he journeyed up from Mexico in search of the seven cities of Cibola. At any rate the records of his expedition mention his passing the "Red House" and the walls of Casa Grande are of a reddish tinge. In 1692 the Spanish missionary, Father Kino, while journeying up from Sonora to found missions and conduct meetings among the natives saw it, as did Mange, his secretary, two years later. In 1775 Father Font, another good Catholic upon the same errand, dwelt for awhile in one of its rooms, and in 1846 it was rediscovered by Lieuts. Emory and Johnston, Indian fighters of our army.

It was subsequently studied by the ethnologists Bandian fighters of our army.

dian fighters of our army.

It was subsequently studied by the ethnologists Bandeller, Cushing and Mindeleff and no less a one than the great Alexander von Humboldt speculated upon its mysteries. Congress made appropriations for its protection this year, last year and fifteen years ago. It was by virtue of last year's appropriation that Prof. W. H. Holmes, chief of the Smithsonian's Bureau of Ethnology, sent Dr. Fewkes into the field last autumn.

Dr. Fewkes into the field last autumn.

Dr. Fewkes had already to his credit a record for archaeological achievement. He had excavated Awatobi, one of the celebrated Seven Cities of Tusayan, whose people had been burned and massacred because of

they could without modern engineering imp They endeavored to extend the long sides due nor south, and came within three degrees of it whe built the western one.

built the western one.

"The material used was a cement of clay and pebbles, and the effect on the surface after we uncovered it was a pinkish-reddish stucco or pebble dash. We not only removed all of the mounds which had entirely covered the wall, but we plowed all around it and graded it down, leaving a terrace with a drain ditch at the bottom; I also had a mason add an adobe base covered with cement to prevent surrounding the entire four sides. The entire 3700 feet of wall—almost a mile—was thus protected. Then I put my Indian boys to work inside, and they dug out all of the earth there, above the original ground level. We now commenced to discover things of even greater interest.

A Row of Six Chapele.

A Row of Six Chapels.

"The inclosure spread out in the form of a rectangle about twice as long as broad, the long sides extending north and south, as suggested. A little north of the center and nearer to the western wall than to the eastern one, stood the original Casa Grande, thus inclosed. Now just north of Casa Grande there extended north and south a mound 133 feet long. Opening this, we found six kivas, or ceremonial chambers. Yes, you might call them chapels, as they were used for religious purposes. They were built end to end, and some had walls a yard thick. We found the roofs and floors which we put in place, and after taking away all of the intruding earth, I made a plaza in front, such as the later peoples of this region danced in before their kivas. "The inclosure spread out in the form of a recta

Found Cigarettes, Centuries Old.

"In these kivas I found many cigarettes made of reeds filled with tobacco and each having a little blanket wrapped about the middle for a holder. I also found in these rooms peculiarly patented medicine bowls of quarts, and these were probably taken outside by the priests who with them reflected the sacred rays of the

this last building there was another, tw wide.

Skeleton of Sacred Eagle,

"Nearby was uncovered an old eagle's cass not only the complete skeleton of the east once been its tenant, but the bones of which it had been fed. Undoubtedly this hof the sacred eagles kept by these people. still keep them for their feathers, which it their ceremonial paraphernalia.

"In the southwest corner of the compound another cluster of rooms lying directly be stage road from Casa Grande to Florence, years has crossed the buried inclosure without picton of what lay beneath on the part of the who plied it. In these chambers I found where will prove to be the biggest Indian jar ever America. It is about as large as a barrel, is a ware, and was probably used by these people a ing-water vessel. ing-water vessel.

"Four human skeletons were found in this latter group. They were in an ex-and across the breast of one lay a very s

and across the breast of one lay a very musting dagger of deer bone.

"I also repaired the old main building—oppoper. This contains eleven rooms alter middle portion being three and the side personal the highest pinnnacle is twenty—five ground. The foundation walls are four feet extend down seven feet, the entire space befilled in solidly with adobe. A frame rod on the structure some years ago by act of of "This building seems to have been the bein the entire settlement. The chief may there. It is often spoken of in tradition as house. It was once the center of a great witure, the kiva row adjoining on the north agroup described, on the south.

this will aid be a distinct Comp It is v ruins o Un d strik that th

and his stage in of his is of ack and

nd the Turquois Necklace

to a legend which I learned from the of the great chiefs who lived in Casa Grande which I translate to mean 'Morning Green.' daughters, Van and Natchi. He was a great and great power in making the winds and rain. all about his house was renowned for its and one day the sun sent a peacock to take

stand one day the sun sent a peacock to take strong of the control of the control

s to have lived in a feudal

Girard College.

NOTED INSTITUTION WILL CELE-BRATE BIRTHDAY TOMORROW.

By a Special Contributor.

N May 20, 1907, the students of Girard College, Philadelphia, will celebrate the 127th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Stephen Girard. The college itself is the only institution of its kind in America, and probably in the world.

ica, and probably in the world.

Stephen Girard, mariner, merchant, banker and philanthropist, was in 1775 the youthful captain of a trading vessel plying between New Orleans and New York, and through the merest accident of a fog which drove him to the port of Philadelphia, he became a resident of that city. Here, first as a merchant—whose vessels sailed to Asiatic as well as to European ports, and then as a banker, he amassed a fortune colossal for those days. With no heirs to leave it to—his only child, a daughter, died in infancy, and his wife, hopelessly insane for many years, died many years before her husband—he endowed the institution which commemorates his name.

Though a Frenchman by birth—a native of the city of Bordeaux—Girard took the oath of allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania in 1778, and ever after showed the greatest devotion to the cause of his adopted country. And throughout the stirring times of the building of the new republic, he came to its rescue with financial aid when it was on the verge of bankruptcy. He died December 26, 1831, sincerely lamented by the whole city. In 1850 his body was removed to the college, where it now rests.

now rests.

A man always of great reserve concerning his early life, it is only through hints in his letters and papers

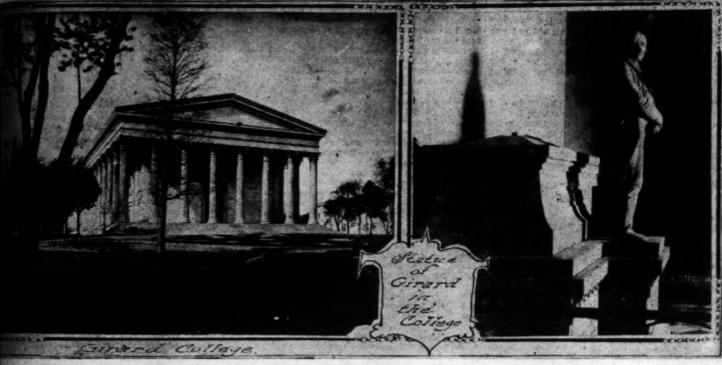
One peculiarity of Girard College is worth mentioning Though there is a beautiful chapel on the grounds, no ecclesiastic is ever permitted to pass through the college gates. According to the founder's will, "no ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatsoever, shall ever hold or exercise any station or duty whatever in said college; nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any purpose, or as a visitor within the premises appropriated to the purposes of the said college." His reasons follow. He does not mean to cast reflection upon such persons, but wants to keep the tender minds of the orphans free from the excitement which clashing doctrines are so apt to produce. He does wish, however, that "the college shall take pains to instill the purest principles of morality, so that, on their entrance into active life, they may, from inclination and habit, evince benevolence toward their fellow-creatures and a love of truth, sobriety and industry."

The college offers its advantages to "poor white male orphans"—the mother may be living—who live, first, in Philadelphia; second, in any part of Pennsylvania; third, to those born in New York City; fourth, to those born in the city of New Orleans. At present there are over 1500 students in the college. After entrance the college has the entire care of the student until he is 21, and exercises all the functions of parent, preacher and teacher.

DON'TS FOR TOURISTS,

Don't, if you go abroad this summer, take huge trunks with you. Foreigners' luggage is but half the size of ours, and Americans are condemned abroad for their cruelly heavy boxes, which have been known to cripple porters for life. Two small trunks are far more convenient than one monster.

Don't give in tips on the voyage more than you can afford. You need give no steward more than \$2.50—the regulation fee for the two men, one in the dining-room



his place was a castle used by his people as in case of danger. Each of the other coming of rectangular shape. If so directed, I shall and excavate them also, and when I have finds will be an American Pompeii for sightseers. It is preserved for the people who occupied it distinctive architecture more Mexican than Compared with some ruins of Arizona and New its very ancient. Who can say how old it is? It can say now is that it is not so old as the wins of Syria. It is only since I have brought this far that I have commenced to appreciate ins of Syria. It is only since I have brought this far that I have commenced to appreciate the of it all. But one point I wish to bring me just now upon the threshold of a new archembination of preservation and repair with I Under the new Lacey law helter-skelter a creatation is prohibited in this country, halviduals or institutions. The old idea that is filting movable relics were the only importion be had from ruins must now give way to that the walls which contained these things preserved, repaired and protected that future can behold the architecture as well as the last modes of life of prehistoric peoples. In an behold the architecture as modes of life of prehistoric peoples. In culture area of the southwest there should arred intact a typical ruin—excavated, pre-legated. Each should be under the surveil-catedian and provided with a guide equipped stalls to tourists. And somewhere adjacent be a little museum containing the excavated

at custodian is now in charge of this com-common distribution on the second distribution of the secon

that we can arrive at the impulses that led to the founding of this magnificent charity. From these hints we learn that his early life in Bordeaux was not a happy one, and that the memory of an unhappy boyhood made him tender-hearted toward all boys whose lives were saddened by the loss of a parent.

The buildings, which now belong to the college, stand in a plot of ground that at the time it was set aside for the purpose (1831) was far from the center of the city's activities. Today, the college is in the heart of one of Philadelphia's most busy districts—a fact that the founder could scarcely have foreseen.

Girard left explicit directions as to the use the \$6,000,000 of his bequest was to be put to, every detail of which directions has been faithfully carried out by the board of Directors of City Trusts, the trustees of the fund.

According to the directions, a high stone wall entirely incloses the plot of forty-five acres. Within this wall are the buildings of the institution, each built as the needs of the college required it. The building proper of Girard College is, according to Girard's will, entirely fireproof walls, floors and roofs being built wholly of white marble. This structure is an example of pure Grecian architecture, and for beauty of proportions and simplicity of design, has no superior in our country. It contains a fine library, museum, directors' rooms and classrooms. The buildings adjoining the college are known by numbers—Nos. 1 and 2 are on the east; Nos. 3 and 4, on the west. These four were originally built with the college, but since then, others have been added, to the number of ten.

Every modern equipment known to educators is found within the walls of these fine buildings, and every op-

to the number of ten.

Every modern equipment known to educators is found within the walls of these fine buildings, and every opportunity is offered here for fitting boys for any sphere in life. The best instructors, "chosen on account of their merit, and not through favor or intrigue"—so says the will—are appointed, and the result is that Girard College sends out each year men well fitted for their chosen careers, and she numbers among her sons men who have left their impress on our nation's life.

rises the speca as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with dew

and one in the stateroom, who are your principal atten-

Don't leave your evening clothes at home. Evening dress is invariably worn at the theater in London, while at the fashionable restaurants men not in evening dress are refused admittance. Furthermore, it is deem tremely slovenly not to dress for dinner.

Don't think, when you dine at the Ritz or the Carlton, that you are getting the best French cooking. That is gotten in the small, quiet and expensive Paris restaurants—Paillard's, the Café Anglais, the Café Riche.

Don't forget a cabin trunk. It is the only kind admitted into the stateroom, as it will slip under the berth.

Don't omit afternoon tea; for, with luncheon at 1 and dinner at 8, it is a necessity abroad.

Don't forget to put your shoes outside your door e

Don't, if you're a man, buy men's things anywhere but London. Boots, coats, cigarettes, guns, pipes, linen— London leads the world.

Don't, if you're a woman, buy women's things anywhere but Paris. Jewels, gowns, hats, furs, cosmetics, lingerie—Paris has the best.

Don't forget you are only allowed to bring home dutyfree \$100 worth of purchases.

Don't smuggle.

POOR FELLOW!
Tea time at the Colony Club.
"My husband," said a little thing with golden ostiches—postiches are those new sausage-shaped curls "Mine——"

And the speaker's grim lips relaxed in a smile.

ed itself almost exclusively to per

"—mine was made to order."

Above the tinkle of the tea things sounded the hearti-

The Chase.

STORY OF A MAN WHO DARED TO FACE HIS DUTY.

By a Special Contributor.

OUISE, let me present Mr. Brent. Jim, Miss Chandler is a very dear friend of mine."

Chandler is a very dear friend of mine."

Jim Brent's slouchy figure straightened and his eyes lighted. A slim cool hand rested in his for an instant. Little Mrs. Darling bustled about and resettled everybody cosily at the card table. "Darling" they called her, and said she was rightly named.

"It's 'Vingt et Un,' Jim. Indeed you must play. We need you. It's much more tun with five. Now we are going to have a beautiful time. The box is there, Louise. Will you give Mr. Brent some chips?"

going to have a beautiful time. The box is there, Louise. Will you give Mr. Brent some chips?"

"We saved them for you," said Louise, pushing piles of red, white and blue counters across the table. "We all started with just so many—and look!" She showed him her small remaining pile of chips with a mock pathetic gesture. She was prepared to be very kind to him. She had been told how he was driven away from home years ago, of the hardness and neglect of his family, of his reputation as "the black sheep," and that in spite of all this there was in him much that was good and much even that was fine and needing only encouragement and sympathy for its freer flowering.

Mrs. Darling, had asked him out for cards, carefully refraining from mentioning Louise. For he avoided strangers and shrank especially from women. Even now he tried to stay out of the game, but was drawn into it in spite of himself by Mrs. Darling's irresistible maneuvers. He would not allow a redistribution of the chips, seeming to prefer to slip into the game, if come he must, with as little disturbance as possible. Louise gaily staked her last pieces.

"No more cards," she said, "I stand pat."

The game went on. The dealer turned a "natural" and Louise lost. She was learning the game and was full of its excitement. She fell back in her chair and laughed straight into Jim Brent's eyes. The appeal of her vivacity, of the sweet femininity about her, of her ready friendliness with him—"an outcast," as he called himself—clutched at his heart, and something within him rose up and responded.

"Won't you take this hundred, please." he said

ready friendliness with him—"an outcast," as he called himself—clutched at his heart, and something within him rose up and responded.

"Won't you take this hundred, please," he said quickly. He fumbled in getting the pleces to her because of his embarrassment, gut she took them at once and talked on so easily that he forgot about it and came out of himself in a wonderful way.

When he said good-night to Mrs. Darling at the door, he gave her hand an extra little pressure.

"Thank you," he said rather incoherently.

He found the dark night full of laughing eyes, of friendly words, of cool slim fingers that slipped softly into his. He turned abruptly from the town with its lights and galeties, and when he felt hard wet sand under his feet, he settled down into a swinging stride that took him five miles up the beach and back before he was ready to go to his rooms. At 2 o'clock that night his mirror reflected a set, quiet face.

"Well, that's settled," he said steadily to the eyes looking back at him. "You won't see her again. You're a fool and it—won't do. You don't go near the house while she stays—do you hear!"

The next morning he was making his way along, head down and hands in his pockets, when a merry voice-greeted him:

"Do please speak to your friends! You are the very person I was dying to see. Walk with me a moment.

down and hands in his pockets, when a merry voicegreeted him:
"Do please speak to your triends! You are the very
person I was dying to see. Walk with me a moment.
Now listen. Louise Chandler is crazy to go out on the
bay in a rowboat. She'll be going with some of these
ridiculous landsmen and getting herself drowned if
something isn't done at once. Won't you take her out
and save both our lives? I'm nearly sick with worry.
This afternoon at 4 then. I'd trust you anywhere; you
know that. Thank you so much. No, I can't talk any
longer—errands in here. Good-by."

She was gone, leaving him in a whiri of irresolute
thought. It was impossible to refuse. Mrs. Darling
had been almost the only one who had received him
with kindness or even with recognition on his return
to his home after those long years of absence. His
mother and father were dead, and his brother and sister agreed in ignoring him. He must do this for Mrs.
Darling. Then—that should be all. Her faith in him
was very sweet. He hugged it to him with a glow at
his heart.

4 o'clock he stendied the bobbing cork of a b

At 4 o'clock he steaded the bobbing cork of a boat and held out his hand to Louise Chandler.

"Oh, what a duck of a little white boat!" she exclaimed. Then those cool, slim fingers again. He drew in his breath sharply.

"Are you afraid?" he asked when she was seated.

"We're going to bob about considerably, but there's no danger if you like it." He was leaning over an oar-

lock.

"I love it," said the girl solemnly, "and I couldn't be afraid with you, for Darling dear has told me what a magnificent sailor you are."

He looked at her sharply. He was not used to superlatives—except from Mrs. Darling. And he had the quick sensitiveness that goes with extreme reticence. Her eyes were steady and kind. The suspicion died out of his face.

"I'm afraid she put it a little strong," he smiled, settling down to his long stroke at the oara, "but I'm pretty much at home in a boat."

"Have you sailed all over the world, Mr. Brent?" she asked. She sat easily in the cushioned stern, one white hand trailing over the edge to catch the bits of spray that flew up, as unconcerned over the tossing of the

boat as if she had been a sea bird riding a long swelling

"Well, not quite," he answered, his teeth showing in a hite flash as he smiled. "Won't you tell me where? I should love to hear

"Won't you tell me where? I should love to hear about it."

"Well," slowly, "I've been down around the Horn a time or two, most of the islands out there," he nodded toward the open sea, "China, India—"

"Oh, have you been in India?" she broke in. "But how can you bear to give it up—those blue seas and enchanted islands, and all those fair queer lands?"

"Well, you see, they're not as enchanted as you think, perhaps. They're queer enough, God knows, but they're mighty dirty and bad. And you get tired of it all after a little. The lands are fair enough. It's the crazy people that spoil it. But then," he went on again after a moment, "we do that over here just as bad. People are a bad lot, I guess. We manage, among us, to spoil things pretty thoroughly—all 'the enchantment' there is." He wondered dimly what made him talk to this girl like this. She straightened in her seat and drew a deep breath. deep breath.

"Isn't it glorious?" she said. "If I could be a sailor, I'm sure I'd never give it up." Then more slowly, "You are right about people, I think. We do spoil a lot of things, but then we do a good many worth-while things, and even a few brave and noble ones." She smiled in a

whimsical little way she had.

"Yes," he said absently, watching the bright fluffs of hair that blew distractingly about her face. Then he jerked himself together sternly. What had he to do with bewitching curis or high-bred mouths or luminous eyes? His face hardened into the old lines that had left if for a little. it for a little.

"I don't know," he recanted somewhat sullenly, "m
of us do a mighty sight more evil than good. If
could be a man that's down once, you'd see."

The girl was gone: In her place was a young godd
with stern, level eyes.

The giri was gone: In her place was a young goddess with stern, level eyes.

"Mr. Brent, you know as well as I do that the man who puts hard, unkind feeling into the world gets hard, unkind feeling back. And one doesn't need to do that." Her eyes softened, and with a charming gesture she held out her hand to him.

"But don't let's quarrel," she said. "I should like so much to have you for a friend, and I won't scold often, I promise you."

When he left her at Mrs. Darling's door, she had promised to ride with him the next day. He had a horse that he wanted her to try, he said. To his infatuation for the girl who allured him there was now added a sense of dependence upon the woman who could all in one breath "warn, comfort and command." It was a finer thing than he had known before. It was a desperate need of his life. He no longer tried to resist it or to avoid her. There were many rides, many walks, many long talks in the days that followed. Jim Brent was always impetuous, always did thoroughly the thing in hand, and he managed to see a great deal of her.

They had ridden out one day to the crest of a hill that commanded a noble view of the sea. They had dismounted, the horses were tied near, and they were sitting under some great plnes.

"Yes." he said a little absently in answer to her ex-

dismounted, the horses were tied near, and they were sitting under some great pines.

"Yes," he said a little absently in answer to her exclamations of joy at the beauty before them, "it's very grand."

Then after a moment with his face turned resolutely toward the sea:

"We were talking yesterday about making mistakes. What was that verse you said about getting up and going right on again, and letting the chase take up your life? I like that verse."

She repeated the lines slowly:

"It is but to keep the nerves at strain,
To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall,
And, baffled, get up and begin again—
So the chase takes up one's life, that's all.'"

"Yes, I know." he said, and made an elaborate roadway in the thick mat of pine needles where he lay at her feet before he spoke again. His hand, sweeping the needles aside, touched the edge of her skirt. He started, held it there a moment in an unmistakable caress, and then turned a little away as he went on.

"But what if you have made a hie mistake that halds."

needles aside, touched the edge of her skirt. He started, held it there a moment in an unmistakable caress, and then turned a little away as he went on.

"But what if you have made a big mistake that holds you down and you can't leave it because—you are in honor bound?" After a moment of silence, "What do you do then?" His voice was perfectly steady, but there was a quality in it that held her tense as if she had reached some great crisis of her life.

"If one is 'in honor bound,'" she said slowly, "then it can be only a question of courage and——" her eyes seemed to be searching the horizon for some other word to give him. "And to 'renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered,'" she finished.

"'And not be embittered,'" he repeated.

They sat so in silence for some time. He was seeing a vision of Paradise, but before the Gate flamed the sword of the denying angel. He might not enter. After a little, his eyes cleared with some sudden thought.

"Will you do something for me?" he asked. "'I'm building a house, as an investment, on a lot of mine down there," he pointed to the little city lying like a checkerboard below them. "You can see it over there. Do you see? With the red roof. This way a little. Yes, there. There is some trouble with the inside arrangement. It needs a woman's ideas. If you would go—" he hesitated.

"Yes," she said, a little surprised at the sudden turn, "Yes," she said, a little surprised at the sudd

"We'll go now." He brought

"We'll go now."

He brought the horses, and they rode down by the winding road from the hills to the sea. The carpenters looked curiously at the trim lady in her riding dress, and significant smiles flew back and forth among them when the two had passed. Louise had recovered her shaken poise and now threw herself readily into the fascinating problems of house construction. Led on by adroit questions, she even fell to planning the arrange-

ment and furnishings of the rooms. As a lit with growing abandon, Jim Brent became She could not know that he was seeing wither rooms as she filled them in imagination curtains, great chairs, roomy tables, a books, pictures—and that in the midst of dreaming of her. He placed the vision of ately there by the mantel in a soft white had seen her once and thought her more be all the angels of heaven—

all the angels of heaven—

"Yes, I think so," he said abstractedly to tion of hers as he turned away a little the hold the vision steady. It was hard to me conversation. This was his hour and the a told himself. This time he fancied her ope the wide table in the room she had talks library. The sun he pictured streaming in the windows. It fell across her hair in a way there were books all about them—his the hers, some of the familiar titles and bind before his eyes. Suddenly he seemed to work basket that his mother used when he boy—it was there at her elbow with a act thing trailing out of it. There was a piane had said it should stand. The whole world of light and color and music, of high the gentle noble deeds, of joy and "long alidin happiness—

"Mr. Brent, we must so. Darling my

"Mr. Brent, we must go. Darling will be me." His strange absent manner had startled stood very erect in her young dignity, her eye her resentment of his rudeness.

stood very erect in her young dignity, her eye her resentment of his rudeness.

The vision was gone. But his love for he within him in a scorching flood. He stretch hands to her, and then, without a word, he ture. They rode home in a silence which he did no break. "It can be only a question of cowas repeating the words under his breath. He was perhaps many other things, but he was coward. He left her at the gate of Mrs. Darfashioned yard. There was no chance for me and he was glad, for he could not trust his "Courage," he gripped the stern feel of it is teeth. He looked very tail standing so, his he horses just behind him, the bridles over his held out his hand. "Good-bye," he said gust When Mrs. Darling tried to telephone Jin. next day, she was told that he had gone awashe inquired in some surprise as to his return her that they did not know—that he had give rooms. After a few days she went to his her was polite but uninterested, and knew nothin As weeks passed by, she made such a committee brother was obliged in common decency to possible search. There were no crews. No to be found. Letters, even those containing me certain investments, were never called for assitions were left for forwarding. Jim Brent was II.

certain investments, were never called for and stions were left for forwarding. Jim Brent was a II.

The stage swung around a curve and combigh, worn mountain wagon occupying the said of the left fell a precipice. The stage driver, a a man of sinister expression, threw on the brapalled in his horses. He was restrained from of his choloest profanity only by the pressua lady passengers—the younger of whom sut be and had been for an hour showing a fastering in the recital of the most exciting adventure long and varied career. He rose to his feet, the resist failing like a snaky festoon from his bear allenging in the recital of the most exciting adventure long and varied career. He rose to his feet, the resist failing like a snaky festoon from his bear alleng. The muttered under his breath, we horse—" He interrupted himself to shout sur "Get out there, you d—," he sputtered combinated into silence, and then broke out again: "Get and get your fool wagon back out o' the way West Fork stage carryin' the U.S. mail."

The man was out by this time, loosening the the harness. There was no child of about four the seat, who watched proceedings in rounderest. The man had not been asleep, but complete ious of his surroundings. He had not heard to of the approaching stage, the clatter of the bose on the rocky road, or the steady stacesto in bells the leaders wore. He had started violent stage swung into sight around the curve. In from her high seat beside the driver, had one bewildered flash, and her face had gone if Two men jumped out of the stage and west and a hand. The man had worked rapidly ast is horse unhitched from the wagon. "They swithe said laconically in answer to questioning the three men now pushed the wagon around the stage driver laid the reins carefully been high wall of rock at its farther end. Answer. The stage driver laid the reins carefully been hones and rolled a cigarette. It was very casion. The still sunny air held the fragment and spruces. Far below on the rocks the ward him. She did not answer. Sun o

I beg ye

you hen

n driving
his buggy
his buggy
had for a
was the 1
his is a ci

RAPIDI

am," wr I don't."

I will!" he assured her. But he was pus-toned he felt her face to be. "High-bred" is might have called it. It was a little flushed looked very sweet and fair in its frame of mised to the brim of the wide hat and ties low under the smooth chin. The stage driver of the man ahead there. He was plainly a smalancer in heavy, coarse clothing.

fil be eternally darned!" mumbled the driver

is stage drew up beside the wagon in one of the places" of the mountains, the passengers who helping the man climbed back to their seats. I mane from her high seat and held out her the man. She had taken off her gloves. Her see white and slim.

to you live here?" she asked quickly.

"he replied steadily, "my wide and I—and the
"He had seen her. He had his answer ready. are happy up here? It is very beautiful."

and a little bungry, she thought. But he as ther bravely.

of to have known a man!" she said, "Good are him her hand again. The child climbed son the wagon seat and called as if fright

in lurched forward. A passenger who looked that saw the man put on his hat and bend mer the straps of the harness.

HENRIETTE SAMUELS

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA.

to the other evening Clara and I brought may soap bubble water, and we all blew soap to be his soap bubbles and filled them here smoke, and as the light shone on them at very beautiful opaline colors. Papa would mad then let us catch them in our hand, and delightful to the touch; the mixture of the all water had a singularly pleasant effect."

at water had a singularly pleasant effect."

an life. We are blown upon the world; we saily upon the summer air a little while, completely upon the summer air a little while, completely upon the summer air a little while, completely upon the summer air a little puff, leaving behind but a memory—and sometimes not a suppose that at those solemn times when in the deeps of the night and reflect, there is d us who is not willing to confess that he is if a soap bubble, and as little worth the mak-

mer those days of twenty-one years ago, and a most clings about them. Suay, with her mange clarms and her irridescent mind, was as inhite as any we made that day—and as transactions as any we made that day—and as transactions as they passed, in her youth and a nothing of her is left but a heartbreak and that long-vanished day came vividly back to weeks ago, when, for the first time in twenty, I found myself again amusing a child with read soap bubbles.—[From "Susy's Biography list Twain's Autobiography, in North America.

HIT OR MISS.

APTER THE COLLISION.

Fyour pardon. Did I hurt your head
uging her hair:) No, only my rat.

HOW MANY IS THAT? me heard the story of the section boss? He is the road, and he says:

many of yes are there down there?"

"comes the answer.

hilf of yes come up here and help me."

NOT A MONKEY RANCH. diring across the country met with an acci-lecty, and, walking to a house not far dis-for a monkey wrench.

The haughty reply, "you have made a mis-ta a chicken ranch."

IN ARIZONA SCHOOLS.
'SCIENTIFIC DEFINITION.
That is an isthmus?
semething that hasn't been cut yet.

HDITY OF NERVE ACTION. wrote a third-grade boy," it don't take
to answer back. When you tell me to
it lar it with the nerves in my ears, and
make back to do it quick because you will
fal."

HE HAD SEEN THEM. regraphy had been studying the charac-different races, but when asked for a de-south Sea Islanders, there was no re-

exclaimed the teacher, "you can thing about them. Do they dress or

the quick reply from a boy in the they don't wear nothing around them what bables wear when they get C. M. W.

The Kid's Big Brother.

AN INCIDENT IN A CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

By a Special Contributor.

ILLIE MADDEN picked up the bowl of brown sugar, and, giving the olicioth-covered table a wipe with the sleeve of his jacket, hobbled into the pantry.

The pantry was empty. Miss Arthurs, the nurse, was busy back in the ward, turning down small beds for smaller occupants, hunting out "nighties" for the babies, changing hot pillows for cool ones, and providing that final drink of water which is forever associated with bedtime, and which helps to postpone, if only for a moment, the inevitable turning down of the light.

moment, the inevitable turning down of the light.

Willie Madden loitered for a moment in the pantry, finishing a bowl of bread and milk which he found there, and filling his pockets with lumps from the sugar bowl. Then he limped back again. The ward was growing quiet now. Over in a corner behind a screen, the "Hunkie" baby was getting its bran bath, while on the red-covered center table three nursing bottles reposed in a basin of hot water, substitute mothers for as many waiting infants.

Willie Madden, autocrat of the ward, sat down on the side of his small bed and leaned his crutch against a chair, his broken leg extended stiffly before him.

Willie Madden was not sleepy. "Nice hour to go to bed," he grumbled to a boy on the other side. "Six o'clock ain't no bedtime. Last edition's just out."

"It ain't so bad when you can walk around and get tired," said the next boy, who wore a plaster cast around his small body, and whose legs and arms tossed restlessly. "I guess I won't never be tired again. I'm goin' to sit up next week, though."

Willie Madden debated for a moment. Then he reached for his trousers and fumbled in the pockets.

"Here," he said, carelessly tossing over a lump of sugar, "take that to make you feel better."

The boy in the plaster jacket took it eagerly, holding it in his thin fingers and nibbling at it to make it last. Willie propped himself on his elbow and conversed in fall her hand. A moment later the night nurse stopped at the door, her rubber-heeled shoes making no sound, and smiled a good-night to the children.

Willie propped himself on his elbow and conversed in fall her hand. A moment later the night nurse stopped at the door, her rubber-heeled shoes making no sound, and smiled a good-night to the children.

Willie propped himself on his elbow and conversed in fall her hand. A moment later the night nurse stopped at the door, her rubber-heeled shoes making no sound, and in her both has ponies."

"Gee!" said the other boy appreciatively. "Who's the kid?"

"Listen," said Willie Madd Willie Madden loitered for a moment in the pantry, finishing a bowl of bread and milk which he found there,

passing cars, to rise triumphant the next minute in a lull.

"That's the kid. Aw, he's a baby. Never do anything 'nless I'm around. 'Fraid of his shadder. When I get better I'm goin' to work fer myself. What's the use o' taggin' a kid brother around?"

The query received no answer. The boy in the plaster jacket had dropped into the sudden sleep of childhood. After a long wait the gong in the engine-house near by struck nine; Willie Madden sat up and looked around. The ward was perfectly quiet. Sarah Ann Johnson had rolled into the middle of her bed, obliterating the black doll, and the "Hunkle" baby still held its empty bottle.

The boy cautiously crept out of bed and reached for his crutches. It was evident that some dark conspiracy was on foot, for he limped noiselessly to the corridor and looked carefully up and down. There was no one in sight, and save for a strong odor of turpentine in the air and an occasional stifled cough from the next ward, there was no evidence of life.

Willie Madden's next motions were mysterious. He crept over to the pantry, with its rows of locked cupboard and refrigerator doors. Some one came quickly down the hall, and the boy slipped behind a door and stood quiet, his heart thumping in his ears. The steps passed on and again everything was quiet. Willie Madden emerged from his hiding place, and, stooping with difficulty, his splinted leg out before him, he groped under the long red table cover which reached almost to the floor.

When he straightened again he held in his hand three

der the long red table cover which reached almost to the floor.

When he straightened again he held in his hand three large, thick slices of bread plentifully sprinkled with brown sugar, which he proceeded to button inside his jacket. Still with the same caution, he went back to the ward. There was no vacillation in his movements. An observer, had there been one, would have seen established routine in his actions, for without a spare gesture he picked from the nurses' table the little wicker basket which carried empty bottles to the pharmacy to be refilled, and carried it to his bed.

His next proceeding was curious. From under his mattress he produced an orange, somewhat flattened from its place of concealment, and a ball of cord, much knotted and of every shade and thickness. In a moment he had fastened the string to the handle of the basket, had dumped in the sugared bread and the orange, and was ready for the last act in the drama.

The night nurse came along the corridor and stopped at the door. "What's wrong, William?" she called softly, "Gettin' a drink," he answered mendaciously.

He watched her out of sight, then slipped to the window and unhooked the screen. "Hst!" he called into the darkness.

"Hst!" came sibilantly from below.

these the spec- as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with devoted linest almost exclusively to public odium or attempts to dictate publishing matter tending to discretis veit, and

The basket disappeared over the window ledge. It swung slowly down into the void, its progress marked by the various hues of the cord, until at a knot of lavender and green the conspirator stopped. The cord jerked for a moment—the nibbling of a hungry fish at the bait. Then the basket swung clear and was hauled up swiftly. Rather to the surprise of the boy above, it was not empty. At the bottom was a soft, sticky guin drop, once lemon-yellow, now a darkish brown. Willie Madden drew the screen shut, snapped the catch and popped the gum drop into his mouth with what seemed a single comprehensive gesture. Then, the basket in his hand, he turned around. In the middle of the ward stood one of the doctors and the night nurse. Both were frowning ferociously, both were looking at the basket.

"Well?" said Willie Madden deflantly, when the illence became oppressive.

"Well?" said the doctor, "this looks uncommonly like stealing, my friend. What was in that basket?"

"Bread and butter—and sugar," he said honestly. He had heard somewhere that there are times when the truth is a good thing. Anyhow, what use to say that he was merely amusing himself, when they had only to look out to see the kid eating his supper just below the

"Is that all?" asked the nurse searchingly.

"An orange," he admitted.

The nurse turned to the doctor. "The Fruit and Flower Mission sent oranges today. It was probably

"Who's waiting below there?" The doctor's voice was even more savage than before. It was too dark to see

"The kid-my brother."

The doctor spoke a word or two to the nurse, turned on his heel and went out. Willie Madden watched him

"What'll he do to him?" he asked tremulously. "He ain't done nothin'. I did the pinchin'."

The nurse was still severe. "Wait and see," she said, holding tight to the boy's shoulder. "It's a serious thing to pass bread and butter, and sugar out of a hospital window at night."

There was not a sound in the ward except the heavy breathing of the sleeping children. Once Sarah Ann Johnson-moaned restleasly and Willie Madden started in terror, white and choking. He thought it was the "kid" crying, and his heart nearly stopped beating from fright and uncertainty. Then he steeled himself, and bracing his crutch against the bed he stood erect and said defantly:

well, if it's a reform school they'll have to send the kid, for he ain't got nobody to look out for him but me! Say, how would you feel to know that your kid was hungry when you was just stuffed with good things? You couldn't eat much yourself, could you? It 'u'd kinda choke you, wouldn't it? Well, that's the way I feel every time I take a bite, for I know the kid is half-starved because I'm not there to look after him."

The nurse moved a little nearer to Nook after him."

The nurse moved a little nearer to Willie Madden, but she remained silent. He almost hated her, she seemed so cold and hard and relentless. He was glad that he wasn't her kid, and that the other kid wasn't hers. Well, nothing mattered much now unless they would let him go with the kid.

There was sound of steps out in the corridor. There was more than one person, and the boy braced himself again to meet the shock. Probably it was a policeman, maybe two of them, but where was the kid all this time?

The room spun around for a second, and Willie Madden was obliged to cling to the little white bed for support. He had never feit this way before. Someway he had always been able to laugh at any situation, especially if it only affected him, but this was different, for now the kid was involved, his little kid who depended upon him for any emergency, and whom he had never failed.

A few seconds later the doctor came in, pushing before him a small, badly frightened boy, who displayed much resistance and who still held in his hand a piece of bread and butter. The doctor felt around in his coat pocket, and pulled out with difficulty a similar piece.

"Here," he said gravely, presenting it. "You were leaving this behind."

Willie Madden was puzzled. He slid from the nurse's restraining hand and hobbled over to the disconsolate

'Don't you be scared," he said impressively. "You

"Don't you be scared," he said impressively. "You ain't done nothin'!"
"The order book, please," said the doctor soberly. He wrote for a moment, then passed it to the nurse, who read it aloud to the astonished boys.
"New patient, otherwise the Kid. Bath and bed, with liberal diet. The Brothers Madden will go to the Fresh

liberal diet. The Brothers Madden will go to the Fresh Air Home tomorrow."

Willie Madden drew a breath of relief, then turned away. He tip-tapped over the bed next his, where lay the boy who had helped to undress him, and wakened him ruthlessly.

"Here," he said, "you crawl into the bed over there next to Sarah Ann. This here bed's for me little brother."

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

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A BITTER ONE.

He drew forth his check-book reluctantly.

"It costs more," he growled, "to get divorced than to get married."

"But," said the small, ugly lawyer with the big head, "it's worth more, isn't lt?"

They laughed together bitterly.

····· Ojos Terribles.

LEYENDA QUE PARECE UN CUENTO O CUENTO QUE PARECE LEYENDA?

Colaboracion Especial.

H ABER, Huberto, échale la leña al fuego, le dije yo para animarle, puesto que aquella noche se hallaba de muy mal humor. Mis compañeros secundáronme en mi petición y cón buenas razones obligamos al dócil muchacho á que se preparase á relatarnos alguna nueva como bonita historia. Despues de ligero pensar, toser dos ó tres veces, pasarse la mano por la frente y bostezar á discreción, habló de esta manera:

La leyenda que á referirles voy, no recuerdo bien al

toser dos ó tres veces, pasarse la mano por la frente y bostezar á discreción, habló de esta manera:

La leyenda que á referirles voy, no recuerdo bien si la ol cuando yo niño, si la lei en una revista ó si en una colección publicada por un famoso "cuentista" nacido en un lugar de Iberia de cuyo nombre no puedo acordarme, y que no le hace al caso. Vamos pues al grano.

"En una propiedad de cierto marqués de España, se trataba un dia de dar caza á un venado que merodeaba las cuadras de la hacienda, y el hijo mayor del marqués estableció una partida con ese objeto como para probar su punteria, pues era la primera vez que intentaba cazar, "Es el caso que el venado éué herido, estaba herido; no había la menor duda de ello: podía verse las huellas de sangre sobre los matorrales de la montaña, que al saltarlos habialas manchado. El joven cazador habiase estrenado con un conocimiento que los demás poseian muy de vez en cuando. Durante cuarenta años en las montañas, dijo el montero mayor, nunca he visto un golpe mejor. Pero por San Crispin, evitese que el condenado pase por el lado de esos robles verdes! Suelten los perros! Soplen los cuernos con todas sus fuerzas y claven las espuelas en los hijares de sus caballos. No ven que la bestía se dirije hacia la fuente de los álamos? Si logra llegar antes que caiga muerta debemos contarlo como perdida. El eco era contestado por el eco, repercutiéndose en las cuevas de Moncayo, el clamor de los cuernos, el ladrido de los perros, los gritos de los criados persiguiendo la presa con nuevo ardor, el confuso sonido de las pisadas de los hombres, caballos y perros, pues todos se apresuraban en cumplir las órdenes del señor lhigo, el montero y cazador en jefe del Marqués de Almenar. Todos toman dirección hacia el lugar señalado por él como hacia aquel por donde era supuesto podrían cortar la retirada del venado.

"Todas las precauciones tomadas fueron, sin embargo, mulas. Cuando la manada de perros llegaron á toda velocidad al robledal, el venado, jadeante y echando espuma por la bo

"En ese mismo momento el heroe de la fiesta, Fernando de Argensola, hijo mayor de Almenar, se juntó al grupo de cazadores.

de cazadores.

"Qué pasa aqui? preguntó muy enojado al jefe de la cuadrilla, y tal era su cólera que muy á las clares se podia ver en su rostro y en sus ojos. Qué es lo que haces, idiota? agregó. No ves que el animal está herido? Es el primero que ha caido bajo mi ballesta y tu renuncias á perseguirlo y dejas que vaya á morirse en el bosque! Debes saber que vine á cazar al venado y no á dar alimento á los lobos.

"Señor, murmuró Iñigo entre dientes, es imposible llevar la caza adelante.

var la caza adelante.

var la caza adelante.

"Imposible! Por que?

"Porque esta senda conduce á la fuente de los álamos en cuyas aguas mora un espiritu maligno; y aquel que se atreve á turbar su tranquilidad paga por ello muy caro. La bestia habrá por este tiempo alcanzado la orilla, y Ud. no podrá ir allá sin volver con alguna terrible desgracia sobre su cabeza. Los cazadores son los reyes de Moncayo, pero reyes que pagan tributo. Todo animal que huye hacia la misteriosa fuente, es animal nerdido.

"Animal perdido! exclamó el joven. Mejor perderia las tierras de mi padre; preferiria que Satanás cargare conmigo y con todos los mios antes que permitir se me escape el venado—el primero que ha sido herido por mi arma, en mi primer dia de caza!

"Lo ven! Lo ven! Podemos verlo desde aqui. Sus piernas flaquean, su carrera es perezosa. Déjenme ir. Déjenme ir! Retira tu mano de mis riendas ó te arrojo al suelo. Quien sabe sino logre alcanzario antes que llegue á la fuente? y si eso sucediere, cargué el espiritu malo con sus aguas y habitantes! Haber, Relámpago, haber mi caballo! Si consigues llevarme haste ella, haré incrustar mis diamantes en tu cabezada de oro. "Hombre y caballo se lanzaron como envueltos en un torbellino.

torbelling.

"Iñigo le siguió con los ojos hasta cuando hubo desaparecido entre la espesura. Lanzó luego una mirada en su derredor. Como él, guardaban todos un silencio profundo, llenos de terror. Señores, dijo al fin, Uds. han visto lo que ha pasado. Luché contra los deseos de mi amo hasta que estuve á punto de ser arrojado á las patas de su caballo. Cumpli mi deber. Contra el diablo no habrá valor que resista! El cazador con su ballesta podrá venir hasta tan lejos, pero solamente el sacerdote con su agua bendita podrá ir más lejos. "Iñigo le siguió con los ojos hasta cuando hubo desapa

"Dias después, Iñigo, viendo a su amo muy per

"Dias despices, recursos de dijo:
"Ud está pálido; camina silencioso y triste. Qué le
ha hechizado con su empososada magia. Ud. no vá
más á la montaña precedido por los perros, y su cuerno
tampoco suena. Todas las masanas, tomando su ba

llesta sale Ud. sólo, y entregado á los pensamientos q le estan consumiendo se dirige hacia la espesura y pe manece alli hasta la puesta del sol. Apenas las sombre de la noche invaden la faz de la tierra, Ud. vuelve al Ca tillo, pálido y aflijido, y en vano busco al venado que espero lo traerá Ud. muerto. Porqué pasa Ud. las t diosas horas tan alejado de los que más le amamos?

diosas horas tan alejado de los que más le amamos?

Mientras Iñigo hablaba asi, Fernando, absorto en su pensamiento, maquinalmente tajaba con su daga montañera, el banco de ébano en que estaba sentado. Despues de un largo intérvalo en que el silencio era interrumpido por el sonido que producia su daga al herir el banco, el joven, dirigiéndose á su sirviente, como si no le hubiera oldo una palabra de lo que le habla dicho, habló de esta manera: "Iñigo, tú que conoces todas las cavernas de Moncayo, que has vivido siempre en sus cercanias persiguiendo las bestias salvajes, tú que más de una vez en tus excursiones de caza has alcanzado hasta la cumbre misma, dime, viste alguna vez, siquiera por essualidad á una mujer que vive entre las rocas?"

"Una mujer!" gritó el viejo aterrorizado, y mirando

"Una mujer!" gritó el viejo aterrorizado, y mirando fijamente á su amo.

fijamente à su amo.

"Si, contestó el joven. Me ha sucedido una cosa muy extraña, muy extraña. Pensé guardar el asunto en secreto por siempre, pero veo que me es imposible el hacerlo asi. Me quema el corazón y ello se me conoce en el rostro. Te diré pues, la verdad de todo. Tú me puedes asistir en descubrir el misterio que encierra ese sér, que, á mi parecer, existe para mi sólo, porque nadle mas parece saber nada respecto de ella, nadie más la ha visto, nadie más es capaz de darme información alguna acorrea de ella. acerca de ella.

acerca de ella.

"El montero, sin abrir los labios y sin separar un momento sus anchos y abiertos ojos del rostro de su amo, acercó su asiento al de él. El joven, habiéndose repuesto prosiguió como sigue: Desde el dia en que apesar de tus malas predicciones, fui á la fuente de los álamos en persecución del venado, y pasé por cerca de sus aguas siéntome poseido por un desea de soledad. Tú no conoces el lugar. Imaginate: la cuente extendida por el aguar el acuerte de la roca accurriándose el agua vertiendo. Tú no conoces el lugar. Imaginate: la fuente extendida en el agujero de la roca, escurriéndose el agua, vertiendo gota á gota sobre las verdes hojas flotantes que crecen al rededor de la orila do se halla la fuente. Segun caen ellas, las gotas brillan como bolillas de oro, y como pasan por el aire son acompañadas por notas de música deliciosa. Se unen y luego se deslizan por sobre el césped, y mumurando, murmurando producen un sonido semejante al zumbido de las abejas al posarse sobre una flor. Sigue deslizándose por sobre un arenoso canal, formando un riachuelo, cascando sobre los obstáculos que se le oponen, arrojándolos hacia atrás, saltan, corren como riéndose, burlándose, hasta que desaguan en un lago. Ya en el lago pasan con un indescriptible murmullo—suspiros, palabras, nombres, canciones. Con el murmurar de la corriente que cae dentro del lago, no se lo que oigo, me siento con fiebre y melancolia, sobre la roca, al pie de la cual descansa el agua del misterioso lago. Fórmase alli un lugar profundo cuya superficie es balanceada aun por la brisa de la tarde.

lago. Fórmase alli un lugar profundo cuya superficie es balanceada aun por la brisa de la tarde.

"Todo es alli pavoroso. La soledad con sus miles de inreconocíbles sonidos, reina en todo su derredor, cubriendo el espiritu de una inefable melancolta. De las sombras de las hojas silvestres de los álamos, de los agujeros de las rocas, del agua del lago, los espiritus invisibles de la naturaleza parecen hablarte, reconocer en uno un sér humano poseido del espiritu inmortal del hombre.

"Cuando tú me ves, temprano en las mañanas, tomar

hombre.

"Cuando tú me ves, temprano en las mañanas, tomar mi ballesta y encaminarme hacia la fuente, no creas que me dirijo en busca del venado. No. Voy á sentarme al borde del lago, á mirar dentro de sus aguas—por qué? No lo se. Es una mania. El dia que llegué alli montado en Relámpago, crei ver en sus profundiades una cosa extraña—muy extraña—los ojos de una mujer.

"Talvez era algún rayo furtivo del sol que habia penetrado en el agua; talvez era una de aquellas florecillas que fiotan en medio de las profundas aguas en las que nacen, y cuyo cáliz parece de esmeralda. No sabré decirte. Como quiera que sea, me pareció encontrar una mirada, mirada que sembró en mi corazón un deseo vehemente, absurdo, que no podria realizarse: deseo de hallar una mujer que tenga ojos semejantes à aquellos que miré.

hallar una mujer que tenga ojos semejantes à aquellos que miré.

"Dominado de este deseo heme concretado dia à dia, al mismo lugar. Al fin, una noche, crei seria un sueño; pero no, era una realidad, porque le hablé à ella varias veces, tan bien como te estoy hablando à ti—una noche encontré sentada en mi sitio, y cubierta con una túnica que ondeaba bajo el agua fiotando luego en su superficie, una mujer, hermosisima fuera de ponderación. Su cabello eran hebras de oro, brillaban sus pestañas cual destellos de luz, y bajo las cuales inquietamente miraban los ojos que durante tanto tiempo hablan morado en mi memoria, los ojos de un color inconcebible, ojos que eran—

"Verdes! gritó lñgo con voz lena del más grande terror, y levantándose de su asiento.

"Fernando, à su turno, quedó atónito, oyéndole pronunciar delante de él lo que tenia en su mente. Con un sentimiento meziado de placer y ansiedad preguntóle: La conoces tá?

sentimiento meziado de placer y ansiedad preguntóle: La conoces tú?

"Oh, no! gritó el montero. El cielo me defienda de conocerla! Pero mi padre, cuando me prohibió ir al lago, me dijo mas de una vez que el espiritu, fantasma, demonio ó mujer, que habita sus aguas, tiene ojos de tal color. Le suplico á Ud. por todo aquello que más querido le sea en la tierra, no vaya nunca más á ha fuente de los álamos. Un dia ú otro caerá victima de la malicia de ella, y expiará con la muerte la falta de haber perturbado las aguas de la fuente.

"Por lo que más amo, murmuró el joven con amarga sonrisa.

"Si, prosiguió el montero, por sus antepasados, sus padres, por las lágrimas de aquella que el ciel destine ser su esposa, por el amor de su sirviente vió nacer á Ud----

"Sabes tú lo que más amo en el lo que abandonara amor de padre, la que me dió el ser y los cuidados de que moran sobre la tierra?....Por u quellos ojos....Como puedo, e os he de buscar?

"Fernando pronunció estas palabras que las lágrimas que brotaron de la siguieron su curso, rodando allenciosas aprovechándose de ello, con vos llens clamó: Hágase la voluntad del cjelo!

"Pasaron dias. A la caida de una tard nando sentado en su sitio favorito sobre la Despertóse y al abrir sus ojos lo primero los ojos verdes de la mujer á quien adoral bre los suyos, tristes y soñolientos. No más y habló asi:

"Quien eres tû? De donde viènest D Cada dia vengo aqui à encontrarte y todav caballo en el que viniste aqui, ni los si deberian conducirte en tu litera. Separa mento ese misterioso velo en el que te ha cual la obscuridad de la noche. Yo te ama ó no, yo seré tuyo, tuyo para siempre!

"El sol habiase hundido detrás de la 1 sombras iban avanzando con rapidez ve brisa suspiraba entre las hojas de los álan de la fuente, y la neblina elevándose de la lago, comenzaba á envolverse al rededor de se hallaban en su margen. Sobre una de a lago, comenzaba á envolverse al rededor se hallaban en su margen. Sobre una é parecia próxima á hundirse en el abismo el joven enamorado—temblando, refejab en las aguas del lago, arrodillado á los j teriosa amante, inquiriéndola en vano el

"Ella era bella—bella y pálida, cual una esbastro. Un bucle de sus cabellos cais sobre y resbalábase entre los pliegues de su velo del sol abriéndose via por entre las espa debajo de sus brillantes pestañas mirabas esmeraldas incrustadas en una montaña de

"Cuando el joven había cesado de habíar abrilablos como para emitir algún sonido; pero es solamente se escapó de ellos, un suspiro a jumbroso, como el de una oleadita quebrante soplido del viento, extinguiéndose entre la p

vida, si más allá hay otra vida."

"Fernando, dijo la misteriosa, con una ves myo te amo aun más de lo que tú me ama ía prueba de lo cual es que, un espiritu puro, cais en amar á un ser mortal. Yo no soy una migra aquellas de la tierra, pero una, propia para to muy superior á todos los demás hombres. Va profundidades de este lago, como sus agua i incorporal, transparente. Hablo con sus agua tincorporal, transparente. Hablo con sus agua tincorporal a fuente donde yo moro; antes bias le recompensa por ser un sér mortal inaccesses peratición vulgar, y capas de comprender mi di traño y misterioso.

le recompensa por ser un sér mortal inaccession restición vulgar, y capaz de comprender ni traño y misterioso.

"Mientras ella hablaba de ese modo, el jora, en la contemplación de su aturdidora belles, por un irresistible poder, avanzó más borde de la roca. El espiritu de los ajos es guio: Ves la limpida profundidad del lap, acon sus largas hojas verdes que se meces su un lado á otro? En esa mansión, tal setuya, como tu jamás la has soñado en ta ási tal como nadle más podrá ofrecerte. Veni del lago flotan tristemente á nuestro relativadonos como en un epabellón de lino; il laman con sus incomprensibles voces, y de entre los árboles el himno del amor; ventre los árboles en la superficie del lago, in del lago por la mansa brisa, y los fila verdes centellesban en la oscuridad cual le revoloteando como una conjuración. "Ven! Ven! Aquellas palabras suens de Fernando como una conjuración. "Ven! la punta la borde del ablam, ella aparecia como suspendida en el alte. In ella le ofrecha un beso—un beso! Fernando del lago, produciendo un sonido triste y se despues sobre 6l, cerró sus circulos de para despues sobre 6l, cerró sus circulos de para della con della con la lago produciendo un sonido triste y se della della con la lago produciendo un sonido triste y se della della con la lago produciendo un sonido triste y se della de

PERHAPS IT DID.

He looked up from his journal with as "The old, old story," he said. "Herh chap gone and killed himself because he unhappy."

She tittered. "And did that make his home any here" or doesn't the paper say?"

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Triveling god at a m the doo 'Ah, what 'Du, aye,' it; but hoo mile fika 'Ob, well,' sky and ke is shook h whusky,'

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Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Away Their Pine.

H. HARRIMAN," said a New York broker Il HARRIMAN," said a New York broker, wheel luminously the other day of the decline is the ralue of securities. He said we must be set to legislate too harshly against the country's hisrards, or the prosperity of these interests, th fit the country's prosperity, would be impaired, draied his meaning with a story. There was a macher, he said, who exclaimed impatiently one

Jones, what are you fumbling with there?" the class spoke up;

n s pin be's got, ma'am.

tike it from him, said the teacher, 'and bring n me.'
was done, and then, in a mollified voice, the

Johnny Jones, get up and recite your his

Jahnny did not obey. He blushed, hung his sat still.

Last, said the teacher, 'rise, I tell you.'

a the little fellow blurted out distressfully:

at, ma'am. That there pin you took is what as tousers up.'"

the Scotch Can't Hoard.

MITABETH MARBURY, of the board of go York's sumptuous woman's club, the sing the question of the club's liquid

wher a matter of indifference to us," she said,
we get a license or not. Women, you know,
im to drinking. They are too careful of their
They desire to remain slim and fresh, and
you know, tends to make us coarse and stale

d a license, I think we should sell little.

MALBY, of the Cretic, was talking about the

ance of the average tourist.

ard a tourist," he said, "ask her husdaughter was.

librat daugnter was.

Ilbrat end of the ship,' the husband answered.

one, though,' Capt. Sealby continued, 'was the

parance of a couple of landsmen who went orns had for anchor a lot of stones tied

bring tag.

hing tag.

hing tag.

the heaved the anchor overboard, but in the specific and the stones sank to the bottom, ing soated.

"said the man, after watching the bag a "he anchor won't sink. What's to be done?" that the skipper, capably, "take this pole and town."

ARCHER, the noted English critic, said of the meetings of the Reformed Spelling

Tork:

me rather surprised, here in the States, mal ignorance of what we spelling reformation to do. Our aims are not at all underware no idea of going to such ludicrous may people think.

a average man's idea of reformed spelling like the two young ladies' idea of natural

Note of the animal does the chop come from?

Young lady. 'Is it the leg?'

at all,' said the other, laughing. 'The land of the said the other is a said the other in the said the said

of the Department of Agriculture, with least of success is trying to beat the Japa-tust by raising camphor groves in Flor-

Huntington that celebrated and unusu-tion of camphor leaves, Mr. Hood, the told a seasonable agricultural story, a appeal to all suburbanites. Bring morning," he began, "a sub

anite looked suspiciously over his hedge and said to his

"'Hey, what the deuce are you burying in that hole

"The neighbor laughed—a harsh, bitter laugh.
"He said, 'I'm just replanting some of my nasturtium seeds, that's all.'
"'Nasturtium seeds?' ahouted the first man angrily.
'It looks more like one of my Buff Leghorn hens.'
"'Oh, that's all right,' the other retorted. "The seeds

UPTON SINCLAIR, in an address before a body of hicago Socialists, said of charity:

"The average charity, the charity of the rich, seems rather futile to me. The rich oppress the poor enormously, then they help them slightly. It is like the young lady angler.

"'Why,' said a man to this young lady, 'do you always carry a bottle of liniment with you on your fishing everywing?"

"I am so sorry, slie said plaintively, for the poor title fish. And so, when I take one off the hook, I lways rub its cut mouth with some liniment." little fish.

The Human Shield.

The Human Shield.

THE advent of Memorial Day caused Admiral Dewey, at a recent dinner, to praise the bravery of the American troops during the Civil War.

"Both sides alike were brave," he said, "North and South, soldiers and sailors. And the bravery of the raw recruits was a thing to be seen to be believed.

"There used to be circulated, though, a good story about a Connnecticut recruit. This young man, after he had gotten initiated, fought heroically; but in his first engagement he was very nervous.

"A chum of his was in the line ahead of him, and when the bullets began to fly, the chum began to dodge.

"Thereupon the recruit shouted excitedly:
"'Hey, Jim, don't duck. I'm behind ye.'"

A MUSICAL critic was congratulating Caruso, the Agreat tenor, on the fact that his rates next season will be doubled.

"Yes," said the artist, "I am a good man of affairs. I can make a bargain. I am like the druggist they tell

of in Rome.

"This druggist had a shop on the Corso, and his excellent business methods are making him rich.

"One afternoon a lady, returning from the Pincio, got out of her carriage, entered the shop, and bought of the druggist a bottle of liniment.

"It will be 85 centesimi,' said the man—'75 for the liniment, and 10 for the bottle.'

"The lady froward."

"'But,' she said, 'I paid nothing for the bottle the last time I got liniment here.'
"'In that case,' said the druggist, 'it will be 95 ceptesimi.'"

The Gloved Gambler.

LUGENE HIGGINS, whose yacht, "Varuna," lay in the harbor of Nice, was entertaining at dinner at Cairo's, in Monte Carlo, a party of Americans.

The talk turning to play at the Casino, Mr. Higgins described an incident that he had witnessed the night

"In one of the gold rooms," he said, "a gentleman in lavender gloves was playing in wonderful luck, winning nearly every stake. As a great stack of plaques—you know those beautiful, big goldpieces called plaques—was pushed to him by the croupier, I heard a young whisper in his ear:

"It is very odd, monsieur, to wear gloves at play.
What do you do it for? Luck?"
"The fortunate player smiled grimly.
"'Not at all,' he replied. 'I promised my wife on her death-bed never again to touch a card.'"

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A BALTIMORE man had until recently a darky in his employ—about as shiftless and worthless a darky, says he, as ever he came across.

One day the employer, his patience exhausted, called Sam into his office and told him to look for another job. "Will yo' give me a letter of recommendashun?" asked

Sam, piteously.

Although he felt that he could not conscientiously comply with this request, the Baltimore man's heart was touched by the appeal. So he sat down to his desk to write a non-committal letter of character for the

His effort resulted as follows: "This man, Sam Har-kins, has worked for me one week and I am satisfied."— [Harper's Weekly.

Prodded His Memory.

as a tool. I give notice now that I the con

Prodded His Memory.

D. R. URBAN was always late to dinner. He arrived home on a certain evening, as usual, twenty minutes behindhand. His wife was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fortune. Greeting the guests with effusive cordiality he said:

"If I had known this pleasure was in store for rie, I should certainly have arranged my business so as to be at home earlier."

"Why, Harry," sighed his wife; "I told you."

"I beg your pardon, love; but you are certainly mistaken this time. You probably forgot to mention it.

On the whole, I'm glad you did. It is a delightful sur-

Mrs. Urban was a spirited woman. This unjust ac-cusation came near overthrowing her courtesy. Her lips parted, then shut decisively; but a slight frown

lips parted, then shut decisively; but a slight frown lingered on her forehead.

Little Tommy read her face. He knew all about his father's poor memory, and he felt it his duty both to refresh it and to defend his mother.

"Why, papa," he piped up, "don't you recollect? Mama told you to be sure to come home early tonight because the Fortunes were going to be here, and you said, "Oh, the devil!"

A Weighty Diplomat.

W HEN Beverly Tucker, Minister to the Court of St.
James, was presented to Queen Victoria she Indicated that he be seated, by that slight motion of her plump hand which all England obeyed. Tucker was portly and heavy, and the only available chair was fragile and small. He appeared not to notice the invita-

A moment later it was repeated, for even at that first interview began the Queen's liking for Minister Tucker which ripened into such an intimate friendship as no other American ever enjoyed with Her Majesty. Still, the weakness of things terrestrial was more potent than the finger of Victoria, and Tucker again ignored the command. Then the Queen put, it in words, when Tucker, with a profound bow, replied:

"Your Majesty I never sit in the presence of reventy."

command. Then the Queen put it in words, when Tucker, with a profound bow, replied:

"Your Majesty, I never sit in the presence of royalty."

"I accept the compliment at your hands," replied the Queen, "and now you must accept comfort at mine."

"Comfort!" exclaimed Mr. Tucker. "Why, I should break both my back and Your Majesty's chair if I attempted to sit on it!"—[Philadelphia Record.

the Figures Too High,

The Figures Too High.

It was a little out-of-the-way church the first Sunday in May, just after the "foot-washing" had been observed, which is a custom followed by that particular religious sect of people, that the preacher announced that the congregation would join in singing hymn No. 23, "My soul, be on thy guard; ten thousand foes," etc.

Jones, a red-faced, broad-shouldered giant, tried to put on a lot of energy and sing tenor, for this was a special occasion, and he seemed to be the whole church, since he was musical director, and the only choir they had, as well as janitor and deacon; in fact, he did everything but preach. Jones rose up and in stentorian tones began to sing in a pitch too high. When he got to the second line ("Ten thousand foes," etc.) it was necessary for his voice to rise beyond his capacity, and he broke down. The congregation began to titter, and a brother in the front row said:

"Pears to me like you're a leetle bit too high."

An old gentleman in his shirt sleeves, over in the amen corner, rose up with a judicial air and drawled out:

"S'roses we just try five thousand."—Ludge's Library.

'S'pose we just try five thousand."-[Judge's Library.

W E haven't any deviled crabs, sir," said the waiter. "I can offer you some very nice deviled

"Umph! I presume if you were out of mock-turtle soup you'd suggest some very nice mock oranges?" retorted the diner.

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter, calmly. "At least I would suggest that you give them a mock trial."—
[Harper's Weekly.

The Ready Actor.

The Ready Actor.

H. SOTHERN, a few days before he set out on his a stupendous London venture, talked at a farewell dinner about stage presence of mind.

"When a dilemma unexpectedly crops up," he said, "I manage, in an awkward way, to master it somehow; but I never acquit myself with the brilliance that marks the typical anecdotes of stage presence of mind.

"They tell of a really remarkable case that happened in Cincinnati. It was a melodrama. The hero, in the second act, stood in the bow of a ship, sollioquizing about love, while the waves rolled and rocked on all sides.

sides.

"The waves were made in this way: Blue canvas was spread loosely over the stage, and under the canvas some twenty or thirty supers lay on their backs, kicking and rolling and beating about with their arms.

"But it happened that at this performance there was a large hole in the canvas. Through the hole, as the actor talked passionately about love, the head of a super suddenly protruded. The head looked about in a wild, scared way, and quick as thought the actor shouted:

"Man overboard!"

"Then, when the head disappeared, he said sadly:

"Then, when the head disappeared, he said sadly:
"'Alas! the perils of the deep. Another poor some to his last reward."

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She Couldn't Help It.

She Couldn't Help it.

ONE of the brightest and nicest little patients in the Osurgical ward of one of the city hospitals lay on her bed moaning with pain. She had just come to consciousness after a slight operation, and, though only 5 years old, was exhibiting heroic nerve.

Yet she couldn't keep from occasional low cries escaping her. She was the sort of child who hates above all things to give trouble, and when one of the nurses stopped before her and, as she thought, looked a bit reproachfully down at her, she explained, between the paroxysms, with a pitiful smile:

"Oh, Miss Smith, I can't help it, I can't help it! I'm not used to operations."—[Boston Post.

REST The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

PLAN OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NUMEROUS CONSIDERATIONS CALL FOR THE EXPERT.

By Ernest Braunton.

THE position being fixed upon for the house, the next step is to prepare a working plan, and this is of equal importance whether the grounds are extensive or quite limited. To strike out the rude and simple outlines of an arrangement for the various accessories and conveniences of a country residence requires a mind thoroughly imbued with the principles of taste and conversant with the application of art to the development of beauty; and, although we admit that every individual best knows what will meet his ideas of comfort and convenience in the abstract, there are few who can tell all the details or satisfactorily introduce and fit all the disjointed parts so as to produce a complete whole.

As it is wisdom on the part of those who are about

As it is wisdom on the part of those who are about building a house to enlist the services of a competent architect, so it is essential to consult with a landscape artist in the preparation of a plan for the improvement of the grounds; as to what trees to plant and where to plant them; the proper introduction and construction of roads and walks; locating and erecting barns, stables,

COCOS ROMANZOFFIANA.

glass houses and other buildings; selecting and preparing the soil for vegetable and fruit gardens; making laws, and the numerous details that are involved in perfecting all the indispensable, useful and ornamental adjuncts to a suburban house and grounds.

All plaus should be definite and simple as possible and not overloaded with mechanical embellishments, as an excess in this respect generally indicates a deficiency in more important particulars. They should be accompanied with ample references, where each tree and the most important shrubs should be distinctly named and referred to numbers on the plan. Intelligent reasons should be given for everything proposed, both with reference to immediate and to future effect, with clear instructions and suggestions with regard to the operations proposed, and the relative order in which they should be conducted. It may be taken as a rule that no proprietor should undertake improvements until he sees clearly the objects and intentions of the design or plan; and if this information cannot be conveyed by inspection and explanation, it is a strong presumptive evidence of defect, either in the design or in the explanation, or in both.

Landscape Designs.

In transferring designs to the ground, the most correct and speedy method is to divide the plan into squares by lines drawn on it in both directions, the side of the square being of any length that will best serve the purposes of accuracy. Squares of sixty feet for the side will be found a convenient length; but in intricate designs such as those for flower cardens, anuares of thirty. will be found a convenient length; but in intricate designs, such as those for flower gardens, squares of thirty feet, or even shorter, may be necessary. The ground, or space to be operated upon, is to be divided into squares of the same size, and a stake set firmly at each point of intersection of the lines, and numbered to correspond with the numbers on the plan. A still more distinctive method is to use numbers for one direction and letters for the other; each stake will then be marked with a number and a letter. The plan and grounds being thus prepared, the placing of a tree, or the laying down of a walk, or any other object, can be executed with the greatest facility. It also enables the work to be commenced at any point, and a short practice will enable

any one, by looking at its position in the square on the plan, to place a tree in its relative position in the square on the ground, without having recourse to exact meas urements. A plan carefully prepared with references, and accurate to a scale, may thus be transferred to the ground by any person capable of reading letters and

The Tonka Bean.

The Tonka bean is the seed of a tropical tree of Gulana, called Dipterix odorata, which reaches to a height of sixty or eighty feet. The bean has a strong odor, somewhat resembling that of cloves, and is due to the principle called coumarine, a fragrant principle found in the dried leaves of the vernal grass, Anthoxanthum odoratum, and in the leaves of the yellow melilot, Melilotus officinalis. The Tonka bean has been used to scent snuff, hence it is called the snuff bean. It is sometimes employed to adulterate vanilla. It imparts to true vanilla a sharp, rank odor and taste, which some persons think indicate "strength," but it detracts from the genuine vanilla flavor.

Old Against New.

Where old trees abound it is difficult to prepare or keep a good lawn or introduce new shrubs or flowers unless they are thinned. The roots of the trees prevent thorough renovation of the soil and the shade of their branches interferes with the growth of plants. There is a steady antagonism between the old and the new, both with regard to individual growth and landscape effect, until either the one or the other predominates. It is no matter of doubt or uncertainty, but a settled question with all who have any experience in remodeling or adapting old groves to modern improvements, that it is measurably better to commence on a treeless, naked field; as a judicious selection and intermixture of fast-growing trees, properly planted in good soil, will in a few years serve all useful purposes, produce such effects as are contemplated, and give far more satisfaction than can be derived from the accidental position and growth of natural forests, at least so far as relates to improvements in the immediate vicinity of a rural residence.

Killing Deciduous Trees.

Killing Deciduous Trees.

The killing of a tree by ringing is understood by many gardeners, but the proper time to do this is not so well known. It has to be just as the foliage of the tree has fully expanded in spring. The reason why this is the proper time is because during the summer season trees are storing up sap, which has been perfected by the leaves. This is the office of the foliage. When the leaves fall there is this sap in all parts of the tree, including the roots. As soon as spring opens the sap is supplied to the leaves, bringing them to perfection, and when they are at this stage, fully unfolded, all the perfected sap is virtually exhausted.

By ringing the tree then it stops communication between the severed parts, no more true sap can descend to the roots and, though the leaves may remain green even to the close of the season, there will be no freshones made the spring following. If the ringing has been done at the exact time there will be no sprouting below the ringed part as well as none above, as no true sap will have been furnished by the new leaves, and all the tree had stored up before will have been used up.

The ringing may be done at any point desired. If the whole tree is to be killed, do it near the ground. A strip of hark of a width of from four to six inches will suffice. The killing of poison vines and all objectionable plants can be accomplished by chopping them down at the same time in spring, when the leaves first fully expand. If all sap has been drawn out by the tops before they were chopped off there will be no more shoots made. Otherwise, there will be a few, which must be chopped off as soon as seen, for no plant can long exist that has no leaves.

Hedges of Purple Bee

Hedges of beech are met with occasionaly in the Eastern United States, but they are not as common as they are in Europe. Yet in the way of a screen as well as for beauty nothing answers in the way that the beech does. The common European beech holds its leaves all winter even though they die in the fall, and because of this such a hedge is one of the best to act as a windbreak, and in spring, when its leaves are well unfolded, it forms one of the most pleasing hedges on a place.

folded, it forms one of the most pleasing hedges on a place.

The blood-leaved beech makes a beautiful picture when its new foliage is well matured in spring. As is well known, the color intensifies for many weeks until it reaches its darkest stage, after which it lessens through the rest of the season; but even at the last, when autumn comes, it is still a purple-leaved beech. A hedge of purple beech is a sight calling many to see it when in its perfection of new growth in late spring. Seedlings of the purple beech are better to use than the Rivers' variety. The seedlings are bushy growers, while the-Rivers' is not. The latter is known to be apt to make but few branches comparatively. It is a first rate as a tree, but as a hedge it lacks the business required. Seedlings from the blood-leaved beech do not all possess the dark color of the parent, but vary from a light to a lark purple. As seedlings are set in nursery rows for a few years until they are of a suitable size for hedging, it gives an opportunity to select a uniform dark color, that the whole hedge may look alike. Beeches are best set in spring and at all times should be had into good roots and be severely pruned to insure success with them.





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MESTA FLOWER FESTIVAL.

E THAT THE LOS ANGELES BLIC NEEDS EDUCATION.

unual flower show of the Southern Cali-ticultural Society was this year held just Horticultural Society was this year held just beginning of the Fiesta festivities, as so many were billed for the Shriners' week that it at necessary to catch the public before they toxicated with too many spectacular disgrays, percentage of strangers was greater than in trace of any previous flower show, the numidents present was not above the average, it the four exhibitions held by this society, has watched very closely to see who attended to mark the absentees. The conclusion has sed that the apparent love of flowers in our argely a fad, to be paraded upon occasion. So save individuals who have talked with the out plants; extending over a score of years, ta flower show to see what is the latest or his is the only means of finding out, for no conveniently visit all our growers' establish-

ring the visitors attentively one will find that the flower-show frequenters are attracted by thre of color and many pause just inside the sate where the most "flashy" display may be then away to it as fast as they may with an compans the distance. Such persons seem

actually to rob the pupil of his or her inspiration for the practical, affairs of the home, the farm, the shop, or other work in which at least 90 per cent, must engage.

other work in which at least 90 per cent, must engage.

The broader plans coming into our schools have been largely thrust upon the school men by men of affairs, as in our cities and by legislators. The success of combining industrial, technical and scientific studies with the general studies, thus brought about, often under suggestions from school men, shows that the philosophy of many of the older educators was wrong. At first the mechanic arts were brought to a pedagogic basis; then agriculture slowly but surely was brought to teachable form; and last, home economics were successfully brought into the domain of the school. Them are now no administrators of these colleges who are so conservative as not to have risen to a belief that agriculture has been reduced to teachable form; but some still have little faith in the possibility of teaching domestic subjects. Commercial Coffee.

Commercial Coffee,

The Department of Agriculture for a quarter of a century made yearly distributions of coffee plants, sending them to the warmest localities in the United States, but the returns have not been of a nature to warrant further continuance of the distribution of these plants so far as relates to the object in view of establishing a profitable industry.

It is true that several years ago a small quantit ripened berries were produced on coffee plants gro-near the Manatee River, but it was understood these plants were in a very well sheltered position,

endwise. The nuts are sorted into sizes and the chine is adjusted to suit the different sizes.

nce of Our Parks.

Just at this season of the year our visitors may see our parks in a season to compare favorably with those in the less-favored Eastern States. "Back East" they are just emerging from the blighting effects of winter's ice and snow and the change from leafless tree and plains devoid of vegetation, to palm and banana laden parks is a very pleasing one. At no time of the year could the contrast be greater or more to our credit, for at this season our whole land is mantled with a carpet of green studded thickly with floral gems of every hue.

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to the fact that rare and costly novelties are
by exhibited in small numbers and that masses
that he of comparatively common sorts. These
other points observed lead one to believe that
a need education along the lines which flower
teathfittens alone can give unless the process
flow, uncertain and unsatisfactory in results.
Itseens shows of more or less scientific rank
less before the public even if the net returns
respenses. Some missionary work must be
these lines just as it is in recard to civic maes. Some missionary work must be lines just as it is in regard to civic all great movements for the uplifting

were the subjects are successful to pedagogic form and weaving into our subme the essentials of education in the making. When the older philosoproblems of technical education it said:

In man first and the specialist afterward."

In give the man a general college course a lis technical work in a graduate course. In the lift that philosophy had been persisted in, a been the most un-American of foibles.

In the philosophy had been persisted in, a been the most un-American of foibles.

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In the philosophy had been persisted in a beaution which our educators go into a pand disregard the local interests important things done in American life stands to the parents and pupils, placing the beauting President, or on the language the knew far less than we, failing to give mation about the things with which he dal. But far worse, this course tends

received additional protection during the weather in the winter. Subsequently these ther in the winter. Subsequently these trees were en to the ground by a cold of unusual severity for frozen to the ground by a cold of unusual severity for that locality. It is quite certain that coffee cannot become a profitable crop where a lowering of temperature down to or below the point of freezing occurs almost every winter. Although the freezing point may not be reached, yet occasional low temperatures in the fall or early winter months retards the ripening of the fruit, even when the plant is apparently uninjured. A tropical climate means something more than mere exemption from frost tion from frost.

tion from frost.

Experienced coffee growers state that the culture is not commercially profitable in a climate where the thermometer falls below 50 deg. Fahr. at any time during the year. The plant will survive a much lower temperature than the above, but this estimate refers to the value of the crop, for it will grow without harm in parts of Southern California and is not considered too tender for planting in many sections, but as a commercial commodity it is improbable that we will ever market any. Prof. N. P. Pierce has procured several hardy species of little value as crop producers and may produce a hybrid that would have an economic value on this Coast, but no assurance of such results can be made at this time. The so-called coffee berry, native to California, is a species of buckthorn (Rhamnus) and in no wise related to the real coffee or having any of its qualities.

Pecans for Streets.

las a tool I give notice now that I th

The pecan makes an excellent street tree. There is one growing on a side street about a block west of the Riverside City Park. The tree is about sixteen years old and has a diameter of about eighteen inches and is fully forty feet high. The owner is very proud of it and thinks it is an excellent street tree. There are a number of varieties of pecans whose nuts produce whole meats. In Texas and Louisiana there are large establishments which turk out tons of them every year. They have a special machine which squeezes the nut



Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest. DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

UP SANTA BARBARA WAY.

VISIT AMONG THE POULTRY AND SQUAB RAISERS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences try, giving their successes as well as failures. The write did, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the ht and gractice in an ealightened poultry culture may thy expression in these columns.

HE writer recently made a short trip to Santa Barbara, with side stops at various stations along the line. The trip was one of pleasure—a sort of the line. The trip was one of pleasure—a sort of outing away from the turmoil of newspaper work, in which the good American hen was not forgotten. At various places poultry plants were visited, all of which evinced an air of prosperity, and showed that the industry is attracting both capital and people. At Carpinteria there is being created a large plant capable of supplying the Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara with squabs, broilers, fryers, roasters as well as guaranteed fresheggs; there is also another plant of some pretensions breeding White Wyandottes in quantity calculated to meet the ever-increasing demand for poultry product in the Channel City. In Santa Barbara proper there are a number of quite large plants. On one of these there are something like 1500 head of laying hens. Here equipment is complete, —the plant enjoying a manufacturing department driven by a gasoline engine, which

plump carcass at an early age, while the hens are good layers of light brown eggs. Many breeders are taking them up hereabouts, and the writer expects to see big entries of this breed at the coming shows next winter.

Feeding Suggestions from the Government

Feeding Suggestions from the Government.

The twenty-second annual report of the Bureau of Animal Industry (U. S. Department of Agriculture) contains a number of pages of special interest to poultrymen from the pen of G. Arthur Bell, covering all the salient points essential to its successful prosecution. Taking his subject at its inception, our author guides the reader through every stage from the classification of the reader through every stage from the classification of breeds and their utility points to the furnished product, to the ultimate end the sale of breeding stock, market poultry or simply eggs. As can well be imagined this is rather a wide range of the subject, but every phase is well and intelligently covered, rendering the book valuable alike to the expert breeder and the novice.

Passing over the questions of location, houses, breeds, artificial incubation and brooding, we come to the subject of dry feeding, about which we have had not a little to say in this department, there is presented some suggestions and practices which are not without interest to Southern California poultrymen who have discarded the mash foods. In the way of dry rations there are two recommended, the first consisting of 200 pounds cracked corn, 360 pounds of wheat and 130 pounds of oats. This is an all-grain formula, which is to be scattered in the litter early in the morning and again at about 11:38 a.m., to induce healthy exercise. In addition, Mr. Bell advises a hopper containing a dry mash Passing over the questions of location, houses, breeds,

On May 6th the right and title to The Live transferred from The Kruckeberg Press Cay Stock Tribune Co. with MRS. A. BAKLEY, of the California Cultivator, as editor. The Live Stock Tribune title all about poult oral live stock under Pacific Coast conditions. TRIBUNE CO., Broom 381 Copp Bldg. 333 8 gales, Cal.

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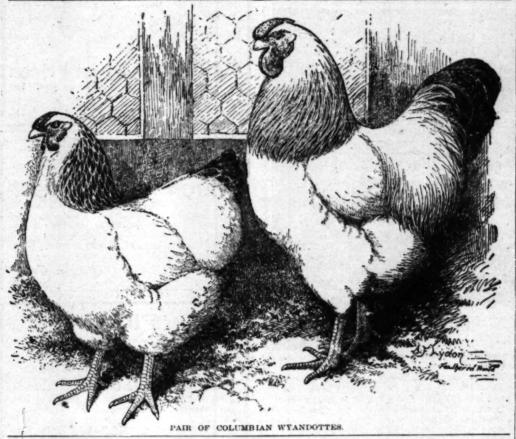
Ormsby in placinuche Tablets before as so, feeling that he re of CATARRH and

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tively cure any case of catarrh standing or how bad. Try th to do so; one visit to a physic or more, whereas one dollar s nasal douche with twenty-five more, whereas one dollar spent with usual douche with twenty-five of the usesoives in three ounces of water making the control of the control

Garment Cutting, Design And ladies tailoring P



furnishes the motive power for grinding and mixing the feed, cutting green bone, pumping the water, and carry-ing on all the essentials in the economic management ing on all the essentials in the economic management of the establishmet. The product is marketed direct through one of the leading grocers of the town, the hen fruit commanding a premium of 5 cents per dozen over the market price, and the poultry products (dressed birds) an equally fancy price from the wealthy classes. It was the writer's pleasure to scrutinize the receipts and expenditures of this plant, which showed a net income for the year 1906 (with about a thousand laying hens) of about \$85 per month—the sum varying from \$50 to \$150 per month, according to season and condition of the market. For the first four months of the present year the net receipts have run from \$120 to \$205 per month, with not quite 1500 head of laying hens. It is the intention of the management to increase this number to 2000 head during the coming season. This is as it should be, and only again illustrates the truth of the statement so often made in these columns, viz., that the statement so often made in these columns, viz., that if one is to make a living out of the chicken business for the support of a family, at least a thousand head of laying hens are necessary

The Columbian Wyandotte,

No breed of recent introduction has elicited more attention or stimulated a stronger following than the Columbian Wyandotte. Especially is it a strong favorite in the southwest, due in some measure to its close resemblance to the Light Brahma in color of plumage, but devoid of the heavy feathering of that breed. In economic importance it is the equal of any member of the Wyandotte family, producing a quick growing and compounded as follows:

Thirty-two parts cornmeal, 30 parts meat (animal) meal, 30 parts ground alfalfa, 2 parts oyster shell, 1 part grit, 1 part charcoal.

This hopper is opened about an hour after the no

This hopper is opened about an hour after the noon feed of grain ration and the fowl given free access to the same for the remainder of the day.

Of all grains fed alone wheat is deemed the safest and best, closely followed by corn, the latter, however, to be fed sparingly to fowl in confinement, as it is apt to be too fattening. For this reason it is more desirable in a cold climate during the winter months. Oats are a good grain for laying hens, but should be fed hulled. When obtainable at a reasonable price they should be fed quite liberally. In the way of wet mashes, the book gives eight different formulas, calculated to meet the condition of varying markets over a wide geographical area. graphical are

An Interesting Experiment.

At the last meeting of the Petaluma Poultry Associa-tion the committee having in charge the experiment of verifying the economic value of the Hogan system of determining the good laying hens under the direction of the California Experiment Station, made an interesting report as to the progress. The experiment is being car-ried on with four pens or colonies of hens, two of which are presumed to be poor layers and two good, each containing forty birds, one poor and good pen supplied by the Poultry Association, and one poor and one good pen by the Experiment Station.

The experiment Station.

The experiment is to run for one year from January

1, though the record was begun on December 21. Fol- Model-Fitting Patterns Cut by

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pe report from December 21 to April 19, and 9 are supposed to be good. Nos. 8 and as Nos. 7 and 8 were furnished by the asso-

	Assn.	Station	Assn.	Station
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	. 66	143	3	22
*****	209	237	103	106
******	466	366	292	273
******	598	517	421	500
****	429	384	330	350
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-mod	nens			3415
	pens		********	2400
mad t	ens			1015

iss are all fed on the same rations. The morn-is a crumbly mash consisting of three parts ap, one part bran, one part shorts, one part corn as part meat meal, and a little salt and pepper. m, mixed in varying proportions according The flocks were supplied with green stuff he flocks were supplied ely turned upon a gra

stemer Ducks.

righal home of these ducks was in India, but extensively grown in England and were introthe United States about twelve years ago, and as for themselves a high position on the eastern to the remaining the results of their eggs, make sought after for the breakfast table.

It is are very quick-motioned, and it is position to move very rapidly, being very strong will set back, with erect carriage. There is no as of the awkward waddle of the common duck.

they are gray or fawn, and white. The drake they are gray or fawn, and white. The drake they are and cheek markings presenting an atopearance, neck perfectly white, breast, back is light gray or fawn, primary and secondary and be perfectly white. Legs and toes an orie. The head and bill should have a wedge-marance, with eyes set high in the head, neck trim. Body is long, narrow and racy-looking, the sightest indication of keel. They are very salert in every motion. e slightest indication

scillar markings and racy appearance make systractive, and to see them is to admire them. It best of all is their egg-producing qualities, arpasing anything yet produced.

main's anything yet produced.

It is a mature duck is four it is mature duck is four it is mature drake four and a half pounds. If me it, by careful selection and breeding they me saily made to weigh six to seven pounds, are the Leghorn of the duck family, and a kept very trim and neat, and close to the

Reners mature very rapidly, reaching maris a sine weeks. We find them easy keepers.

In the weeks we find them easy keepers.

In the management of the Runners laying continually
is Pekings do not.

In require no water except for Cinking purfay are great foragers and find no small part of
all over their range in the form of grubs and
which they delight in hunting in the grass and
while they do best when given free range, they
was successfully handled in limited quarters, a
fince being sufficient to enclose them.

time the Yards.

At are to be killed should be kept without amough to insure a complete emptying of their lis will take from twelve to twenty-four hours. In their crops soon ferments, becomes sour steek is unfit for use.

The term of the complete emptying of their steek is unfit for use.

The term of the complete emptying of their steek is unfit for use.

The term of their crops soon ferments, becomes sour steek is unfit for use.

The term of their crops soon ferments, becomes sour steek is unfit for use.

The man can candle from twenty-five to me in a day, or between 800 and 900 dozen.

It always done in what is known as a dark me it is impossible for a ray of light to penefrom the box on which the eggs are candled. In always done in what he apoultry food. The meal contains more than 18 per cent. of the wheat bran contains a little more than and sort sould an and clover meal from 6 to 7 per cent. As the most costly and most valuable part of any it follows that alfalfa meal is more valuable the single vegetable feed, pound for pound.

The most costly and most valuable part of any it follows: Slake lime in an old tub or half steem water to make a wash of the desired and the complete of crude carbolic acid to every bucket they with an old broom or force pump. Put it it into the cracks.

Changes Ownership.

Changes Ownership.

Changes Ownership.

May issue The Live Stock Tribune passes to possession of The Kruckeberg Press to possession of The Kruckeberg Press to live Stock Tribune Company, with Mrs. A. are and Vivian Tresslar as manager. Estably in San Diego, with Dr. S. L. Roberts Inc., and removed to Los Angeles in 1900 of this paragraph, it has not only attained as newspapers go, but also a following lists it as the leader of its chass in the holicy will remain unchanged under the hance breeders and fanciers will find as in the past a sturdy and fearless madard bred poultry and more of it."

ecoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco Love and a Cat.

HOW PICKHAM UNDERWENT A SUDDEN CHANGE OF HEART.

By a Special Contributor.

Pickham entered his bachelor apartments with a sigh of satisfaction; it had been a hard day at the office and he was particularly glad to get away by himself. He turned on the electric light, hung up his overcoat and hat, while visions of his cushioned easy chair beckoned him delightfully. There it stood, wooing him to its arms, and in it—Pickham's expression changed, there, on its sacred cushion, lay a huge Mal-

Pickham disliked cats. "Scat!" he said, sharply, with a fierce gesture. The cat opened its sleepy eyes and stared at him, rolled over on its back and, after apparently trying to stand on its head, went to sleep again.

It was simple enough to call the janitor, but Pickham felt that it would be a little absurd. Surely, he ought to be able to drive a cat out of his room without calling for help! He went softly up to the chair and reaching down took a gingerly hold on two corners of the loose cushion seat, raised the corners and slid the cat to the floor. "Scat!" he said again.

cat to the floor. "Scat!" he said again.

The cat deigned one glance at Pickham, stood up on all fours, gave a tremendous hunch to its back, and such a gape that Pickham shivered, and stretched itself full length on its side on the big Turkish rug, while the end of its tail flapped lazily for a few seconds before it dropped flat. The cat was asleep.

Pickham rammed his hands into his pockets and glared down at the cat. Regarded simply as a cat, the animal was not objectionable. Its fur was smooth and silky; it had a plump, well-fed, prosperous air, moreover; in its present position Pickham calculated that it was over a yard long. He would rather have taken up a baby than the cat—and he was not partial to bables.

He turned the chair cushion over, to avoid possible hairs, and sat down. The cat was doing no harm, at least; and the simplest solution of the problem seemed to be to wait for the cat to wake up, when it might be lured into the corridor. Pickham gazed down at the cat—it was a magnificent specimen—and something seemed to stir within him at the suggestion of companionship.

Pickham was in his thirties, and had spent the last

seemed to stir within him at the suggestion of companionship.

Pickham was in his thirties, and had spent the last fifteen years in building up a profitable business; it had been an absorbing occupation, and neither cats nor women had taken his attention from it. Now, as he looked at the contented cat, stretched out upon the rug,

been an absorbing occupation, and neither cats nor women had taken his attention from it. Now, as he looked at the contented cat, stretched out upon the rug, he suddenly began to feel domestic.

A nice girl on the other side of the rug, with the cat between them—it really might be worth while. Pickham felt a sudden pang of loneliness. He glanced about his comfortable bachelor quarters, and they struck him for the first time as rather dreary. The furniture seemed angular and heavy; the effect was akin to an interior decorator's exhibit in a shop window. He wondered how it would seem to have a work basket on the severe library table, or a woman's cloak that hung on a peg in the dining-room where he took his meals, just back of its owner, who sat opposite to him. He remembered that one rainy day he had come upon the owner hurrying along without an umbrella and had escorted her under his to the dining-room. He flushed a little, thinking how he had taken it all as a matter of course. Since then she had never slipped into her seat at breakfast without a little blush and a shy "goodmorning." Pickham suddenly reflected that he would miss that "good morning."

Just here something rubbed against Pickham's trousers leg. He glanced down. The cat had waked up at last, and was evidently trying to attract his attention. Pickham's feeling toward the cat being a good deal softened, he said: "Poor pussy!" and hopefully opened the hall door. The cat did not budge; it merely lay back its head and cried "Mew!" with a somewhat strenuous pitch. Pickham left the door open and walked slowly back to the cat, who sat down, curved its tail around its forepaws and gazed steadily and expectantly at Pickham. It had all the repose and dignity of an assured social position, and Pickham almost blushed to think that he should have said "Scat!" to such a gentlemanly animal. Nevertheless it was plain that the cat was not to be trifled with, and as Pickham gazed down at it irresolutely, the cat stood up, gave Pickham asovered glance, and again crie

usly, to scratch its neck.
"Why, kitty!"

"Why, kitty!"

Pickham jumped up hastily and glanced at the still open door. A young woman was standing there, beaming with satisfaction, and he recognized his vis-a-vis at the boarding-house table. The cat, meanwhile, had made his way sedately across the room and was now rubbing himself against the girl's skirt.

"Please excuse me!" cried the girl, stooping down to stroke the cat, "but I was so surprised! I've had such a hunt for him! You bad cat!" The cat merely rubbed a little harder, purring vigorously. "He must have sneaked in with the janitor." went on the girl, "and you

rises the spec- as a tool, I give notice now that I the controversy or threatens them with devoted itself almost exclusively to voit and also a brother of

have been so kind to him! You've given him a great saucer of milk. Some men would have driven him out at once—but I never could like a man who wasn't fond

"I-I-" stammered Pickham. "It's rather able cat, don't you think? So-er-self-poss nmered Pickham. "It's rather a remar-

The girl's eyes twinkled, yet she answered soberly: "Kitty's been a great pet; he's never been struck and he just purrs when I scold him; so I dare say it isn't easy to frighten him. I don't believe he'd mind 'Scat' a bit."

"No," replied Pickham. "I—that is——"
"Come, kitty!" said the girl with a little blush, as if she felt that it was time to withdraw. "Good evening, and thank you," she said, and the door closed behind her. After a moment of indecision, Pickham opened the door and hurried down the corridor.

"Pardon me," he said, overtaking the girl, "but I wanted to tell you that I haven't cared for cats until this evening. Your cat converted me, I think. I don't want to be a backslider; I'd like to be better acquainted with—with your cat."

The girl regarded rickham steadily, while the cat

The girl regarded Pickham steadily, while the cat nosed ingratiatingly at Pickham's boots.

"I thought," remarked the girl, meditatively, "that I heard some one say 'Scat!' earlier in the evening, but perhaps it was the janitor, or I was dreaming."

Pickham flushed, but he stood his ground. "I said 'Scat!' And now I'm asking the privilege of a better acquaintance. Doesn't that show what a nice girl—a nice cat—can do for a man?"

The girl reflected. "If it is necessary to your hap—your perseverance in well-doing—to know Marmaduke Staniford better, you may call upon him at suite 46, upper floor. He lives there with my mother and my-self—my name is Staniford," she added.

"Thank you!" said Pickham, heartily. "I shall certainly call."

"On the cat," amended Miss Staniford.

"Certainly," agreed Pickham, cheerfully. "On the cat."

"Certainly," agreed Pickham, cheerfully. "On the cat."

Marmaduke, who had been looking somewhat bored, sidled over to the wall, pretending to have found a mousehole. "Good-night," said Miss Staniford. "Come, kitty!" Marmaduke dawdled after her down the corridor, while Pickham watched until the white, waving tip of the cat's tail disappeared in the dusk.

Once back in his room, Pickham walked thoughtfully to the telephone and called up the fashionable florist. "Two dozen Catherine Mermets," he ordered. "Send them to 1148 South Ninety-first street, suite 46. Name? Oh-er-Staniford. Good-hold on! Have you got any catnip? Yes, catnip! C-a-t-n-i-p! Fresh? All right, send a—a couple of pounds with those roses—yes! a couple of pounds! That's what I said. Good-by. To think," mused Pickham, "that I almost forgot the cat!"

ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN. [Copyright, 1967, by Joseph B. Bowis.]

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

The question of the gender of the American eagle is now interesting the active mind of Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake. Mrs. Blake said to a Mothers' Club meeting:

"The American eagle—that great bird which surmounts our national insignia—that great bird, ladies, is of the feminine gender. It is a fact, ladies—an ornithological fact. The sex of the bird is absolutely indicated by the white tuft of feathers on its head and breast. I will also tell you another ornithological fact. The female eagle is larger and stronger than the male."

We note as an instance of great minds running in the same channel that James Russell Lowell also regarded the American eagle as of the feminine gender.

In the early days of the Thirty-first Congress, 1849, Howell Cobb of Georgia was elected as Speaker of the Lower House over Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, the Whig candidate, by two votes. The result would have been a tie if John Gorham Palfrey, Harvard graduate, ex-minister, successor to Edward Everett in the Brattle Square pulpit, and elected as a Boston Whig, had not voted against his townsman. In the heat of his indignation, Lowell wrote:

No, Hez he? He hain't, though? Wut? Voted agin' him?

Ef the bird of our country could ketch him SHE'D skin

Ef the bird of our country could ketch him SHE'D skin

him;
It seems though, I see HER with wrath in each quill,
Like a chancery lawyer, a filin' HER bill,
An' grindin' HER talents ez sharp ez all nater,
Fo pounce like a writ on the back o' the traitor.
If the ornithologists don't agree with James Russell
Lowell and Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, of course they
must be wrong. Poetry and romance must always hold
their own against prosaic facts!—[Brooklyn Eagle.

A DARKY'S ANSWER.

A New Yorker who had attended the opening of the Jamestown Exposition on April 26, was strolling along City Hall avenue, in Norfolk, the following evening. He had become impressed with the fact that Norfolk is booming. On every hand large and substantial build-

booming. On every hand large and substantial buildings greeted his eye.

"I wonder how many people there are in this burg?" he murmured to himself. Soon he came upon an aged darky. The New Yorker stopped him and said: "How many people live in Norfolk?"

The darky looked at the stranger a few moments and then replied thoughtfully, "Well, cap'n, dere's 'sposed to be 'bout fifty thousand peoples hyeah, countin' de white folks."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

PRACTICE GROWING.

Young doctor (watching his only patient, his tailor's son, go by the window)—How that youngster does grow!

Servant (sarcastically)—Yes, our practice is certainly getting bigger.—[Tit-Bits.



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

The Coming Olive Crop.

The Coming Olive Crop.

In a letter just received from the vice-president of the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association it is claimed that the black scale is making its appearance in a few of the 140,000 bearing trees of the association's orchard near San Fernando. The letter requests the sending of scutellista to that grove. I vasted this olive plantation last fall and found the scutellista plentiful in the very few infected trees thereon, and the flies will no doubt appear later in the season with their accustomed success. This magnificent olive orchard promises a bumper crop this year, and unless some very unfavorable circumstance intervenes we may look for literally rivers of oil flowing from crusher to the 25,000-gallon glass tanks of the mill. Last season the crop was extremely light. It is a strange fact that the more oil produced by such an institution as this association the more favorable the market for its products. There is a bright duture for the olive business when conducted as it now is by this association.

Just Home from Fiesta

One of my good Riverside friends has just published an estimate of the coming orange crop. He sees over 38,000 carloads on the trees next winter, or nearly 14,000,000 boxes. This gentleman's brand of thirst destroyer is what has made Riverside famous, and I cannot account for his "seeing double" in this estimate. Another of my Riverside associates, Dr. Reed, is on record for 40,000 carloads to be produced annually in the near future. The valley of the Bois Brule bottoms lay at my feet across from the Ilinois bluffs all my boyhood days, and while not a native of the State that always requires a demonstration, I have imbibed some of its spirit. Just imagine the lumber that will be required to "shook" that fruit out of California. From whence will the cars come to handle it? My observation is that thousands of the thriftiest orange trees are doing very little toward the production of such a heavy output as is predicted, yet my Riverside friends are of the conservative type—at least in everything but forecasting orange crops.

Wormy Weather.

REPORTS of the ravages of cutworms and caterpillars still continue serious. One prominent grower says: "The work of these worms in our valley is of greater extent than ever before. In the citrus groves the damage to both ripe and unripe fruit will be very considerable. The very general planting of cover crops in the groves made excellent breeding grounds for the caterpillars, and the plowing under of this green material drives the worms into the citrus trees for their food supply. The alfalia growers have had to sacrifice a crop or two this season to the same pest. The owner of twenty acres of one-year-old Valencia orange trees which have had clean cultivation placed collars of cofton around the trunks of his fine trees to keep down the invading army of these worms coming in countless numinvading army of these worms coming in countless numbers from adjoining fields. A little later he called upon me for advice, as the worms had begun girdling the trees below the cotton bands. I advised the use of tanglefoot above the ground, and I am told that this, with the vigorous use of a smoother, or clod crusher drawn over the ground, has saved the grove."

drawn over the ground, has saved the grove."

These reports are not confined to one locality. On the contrary the damage seems to be of widespread character, especially to the alfalfa fields and the gardens. A garden in the suburbs of Los Angeles was entirely devastated in one night by an invasion of these insects. The weather has been most favorable to the continuance and intensity of this work. As the life of these worms is very insecure when the weather is hot and dry the farmers are wishing for a "spell" of this kind to abate the pests. While some of the sufferers are attempting to abate the work by the use of poisons the invasions are so sudden and so overwhelming in some cases as to render abortive any attempt at control.

The Citrus Experiment Station.

It is reassuring, to those who wish to see the best of service in horticultural matters, to know that Mr. J. W. Mills has been retained in direct charge of the citrus experiment station at Riverside. Mr. Mills is gradually increasing his usefulness and popularity in this field, and I am pleased to note that the university has raised his salary to a fair point. It is very common for the patient workers of the Mills class to go along for years practically unpaid until some more discriminating institution, usually in another State, offers something above the pay of ordinary, irresponsible farm labor. We have evidence that the station with which Mr. Mills is connected is being established upon a good basis, and that its future usefulness is assured. When the citrus station and the pathological laboratory were first discussed I did not favor their separation—in fact did not favor the citrus station at all, and opposed it till the exigencies of legislative enactment compelled the withdrawal of all opposition in order to get anything. As soon as the act was passed including the citrus station with the pathological laboratory it is not only advisable, but right for every one to join in the effort to make the Riverside institution a pronounced success. Those who attended the Riverside Citrus Institute last winter realize the strength of the forces that are backing this enterprise, and I commend the efforts now being made

there as heartily as if the station had been my own pet measure. Messrs. Rumsey, Reed and a score of other leaders throughout the south are worthy of enthusiastic support in any undertaking they may foster, and if any one thinks such men are not fighters for what they think is advisable just cross them in the halls of the Capitol. The Riverside station has the foundation of a fine orange ranch already made in the planting this spring of hundreds of trees under the protection of Mount Rubidoux.

Peach Blight Here

Pasch Blight Here.

PROF. R. E. SMITH of the Whittler Pathological Station is the authority for the statement that the peach blight has made its appearance in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. This is the first announcement we have had of the invasion of this fungous disease in Southern California, though it has been hanging upon the boundaries for a year or two. I saw many orchards at Hanford badly affected last December, and hoped the disease would fail to show up in our section for some years at least. Prof. Smith says of this trouble:

years at least. Prof. Smith says of this trouble:

"The grower who is unfamiliar with the disease may readily distinguish it from our only other serious fungus trouble of the peach, the curl leaf. In cases of blight the young bearing twigs are found spotted with discolored dead spots and the buds are killed in the same manner. The leaves fall from the tree or never develop, and in bad cases the tree becomes almost entirely defoliated except in the twigs at the extreme top, where a few tufts of leaves remain. In wet weather gum exudes from the dead spots on the twigs, and all the growth which should bear the crop becomes badly affected, dying or dead, and a large part of the crop is lost. A few years of blight will almost entirely kill the tree."

Suburban Troubles.

To BE driven out of one's sleeping apartment by a little "un-be-knowns" so small that it may be seen fairly with the microscope only, seems a ridiculous experience. I was called to visit a fine mansion fit to grace the 140-foot-wide street upon which it stood. The family had just moved into their new home, and the first few nights' experience with mites had well-night taken away the pleasure of the new residence. One of the bedrooms was fitted with an elegant set of mahogany that cost as much as a cottage, yet the furniture was pulled away from the wall and the room deserted on account of the small visitors which had prempted the sleeping-room. The mites were crawling all over the furniture and were especially numerous upon the wall and picture molding. They had bitten several members of the family so severely that the case was alarming. After a vain search of an hour for the origin of the invasion, the owner of the house remarked that two pigeons had nested over the window of the infested room while the building was under construction. He had torn out the nest two or three days before to get the birds out of the way, and had thrown the nest out in the yard. This told the story of the infection. The nest was jarred over a sheet of white paper, and myriads of bird lice were found on the paper.

This is an unusual occurrence, a remarkable invasion of parasitic insects and a confirmation of the fact that

were found on the paper.

This is an unusual occurrence, a remarkable invasion of parasitic insects and a confirmation of the fact that these small creatures when deprived of their natural host will bite human beings and become an unbearable nuisance. There are several hundred species of bird lice, and so important economically that they have been thoroughly classified by entomologists. Almost every kind of bird and beast are infested with these creatures. Science has described and classified the lice that infest only other insects, especially those of bees and wasps. The whole order may be known from the true mite, the latter having eight legs in the adult sate and the former six legs. With the exception of lice that affect domestic fowls this order is of little importance to our people. Not so with the mites, however, for they affect the orange crop, cover the fruit of the lemon in one section, at least. They attack the almond and many other decidnous trees, destroy our scutellists. Yet California is practically exempt from mites that make summer life scarcely worth the living in the East where harvest mites, ticks and other arachnidans abound in such profusion. Yet these creatures are most interesting, for life is so high a perfection of being that in this respect. fusion. Yet these creatures are most interesting, for "life is so high a perfection of being that in this respect the least fly or mite is a more noble being than a star."

The Kumquat.

THIS is the smallest of the citrus fruits, and has not heretofore been planted very extensively for commer-cial purposes in this country. It is supposed to have THIS is the smallest of the citrus fruits, and has not heretofore been planted very extensively for commercial purposes in this country. It is supposed to have originated in Cochin China, and is quite extensively grown at the present time in Japan, also in the districts of Fuchau, Chusan and Ningpo, China. In Japan it is called Kin-kan, which means Gold Orange; Kumquat is Chinese for the same meaning. Botanists now know it as Citrus Japonica, although it has in the past been listed under various names by horticultural historians. The tree attains a height of ten to twelve feet, with a spread of top nearly equal to the height. It is very symmetrical in growth and produces an abundance of handsome fruits annually. The blossoms come during the summer and the fruit ripens during the late fall and winter.

This fruit has been introduced, in a limited way, in the markets of this country and, where properly handled, has brought very fancy prices. In packing the fruit, always clip little bunches of fruit with foliage attached

and pack it in strawberry baskets. In kets it seems to sell better where the d in with the fruit, as Kumquats are often decoration, and the leaves add greatly it. This is an advantage from the shipper's the leaves help fill up the baskets and volume than if the fruit is clipped off itself. itmelf.

In China and Japan, Kumquats have most exclusively on Citrus trifoliata stoce most exclusively on Citrus trifoliata stoce and mirably adapted. We have proa limited way on sour orange and swe but they do not seem to prove very suctocks. At the present time we are pon both Citrus trifoliata and rough le while they do better on the trifoliata is to which lemon stock seems to be adit the Kumquat grows well on both stocks Florida.

Pure Food Board Named

GERETARY WILSON has created, by a der, the Board of Food and Drug Inspead of Agriculture of Chemistry, chairman; Dr. Frederick L is commissioned as associate chemist, and Gabe, Solicitor of the Department of Agrica

Secretary Wilson has found it practical to take the required time to go into deta the administration of the pure food law, of the administrative work in this connection. has been rapidly increasing, and to has found it would take all his time,

President Roosevelt heartily assented to placing the administration of the laws in g a board. Hereafter, the board will conduct connected with the pure food law.—[Fruit

Alfalfa Land for Trees

Alfalfa Land for Trees.

A LFALFA land is, without doubt, one of the land which to plant a garden or orchard some difficulty in preparing the ground so at the alfalfa roots. A sharp plow and a stead a careful man at the handles are first need turning under the crowns and making a every root. A plant with roots uncut or only partially turned under will keep on gwill cause lots of hard handwork to kill the orchard or garden. In short, alfalfa p of the hardest "weeds" to kill that we have ing is the best time for beginning this was turned under the roots will be pretty well spring. The ground should be left unhard spring, and then use a good slant to the test avoid bringing the crowns to the surface.

Grain Pest.

The destruction of wheat by "green by Southwest has been so great that the reap name on the Chicago Board of Trade do not week of April. B. W. Snow and other thorities who have been traveling in Missour Kansas and Texas, reported that the damonly extensive, but positive. Mr. Snow, we nized as a crop expert, sent the following in Kan.: "Today I drove from Kingfisher to i distance of forty miles. I found the bestroyed. For thirty miles the wheat destricted by was complete. The last three days a plete collapse. The north limit of complete within sixty miles of the Kansas State line, of oats is left."

QUICK JUSTICE IN NEW JE

On Thursday last at Wenonah, N. J., a praved negro made an attack upon a Priday he was sentenced to imprisonment for twelve years and to the payment of a was no lynching nor thought of it, nor a lic excitement. There was simply as in mination that the law should be executed in order, which in the circumstances immediately. That determination was way according with the best traditions a tice."—[New York Tribune.



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re the be

Gardening in California-Flower and Vegetable.

LONLER, in "Truck Farming in the South," in

ming rotation of crops, says:

Mether the areas nor the varieties of crops of a farmer are sufficient to enable him always to resular courses of rotation; nor should a lack are ever compel their strict observance, but he

to have a crop which succeeds another as dis-composition and the demand it makes upon

Never to have plants of the same family such other. For instance, melons should not sumbers, tomatoes should not follow egg plants sometimes; beans should not succeed peas, or vice

Tuberous plants should not be allowed to fol-of the same character.

of the same character.

Roots should not succeed root crops, as tur-

ep or tap-rooted plants should succeed oth-

peep or tap-rooted plants should succeed out-similar growth.

To make the heaviest application of manure rops as require most, as cabbage, onions, etc., other crops succeed these requiring less, as to-gr plants, etc., so that the whole farm may be brought to the same degree of fertility.

signed plan when preparing for a permanent garget, to have the land laid off long and narrow,
high the country where it is necessary that the
se fenced, so as to make it easy to cultivate
tiom and to simplify the work of plowing. The
set plants, such as asparagus, pie plant, and
sell as raspbervies, blackberries, strawberries
should all be placed at one side of the
lawing the other ready for planting vegetables,
the garden fenced in the usual way along the
three both ends made up of wide gates. This
tends of the rows as good a chance as any part
sprin, leaving no unplowed spots where the
the a large space to turn around, but every row
is cultivated clear through.
Is leagth of the plot is much greater than the
the number of gates need not be large and the
draws will also be small. When the work of
the made as convenient as possible, few men
it much trouble to plow or cultivate the gartwhm it is needed.

The plant is a proper to the field. More cultivate the team is hitched
to be the field. More cultivations.

the it is needed.

A will often be done after the team is hitched to to the field. More cultivating can be done with a team hitched to a cultivator fixed for divating than a man can do with a hoe in m, and is also much better done, as a rule.—

hirduces us to the hot, dry weather, and while are usually some showers during the month, a neither heavy, as a rule, nor acceptable. In a smally catch us when the hay is down and dom and little good. But May is the introduction and little good. But May is the introduction and we may expect the weather to get and dryer from now on. Of course, all danger at his long since passed, and we can trust the suggestion in the open with the assurance will be safe. What we have now to provide is at noisture, and all tender plants-which have set should be well shaded from the direct rays as and it should be seen to that they are not always out. Plants which have been set out and drig well may be helped by giving them a little state, or sulphate of potash, as a top dressing. Ill likely give them a fresh start: Most of the spatiables may still be started during the month. It has crop, will do well yet. Beans may be sown by assurance of a crop. Beans require much after than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. Lima beans are especially fond of hot weather than do peas, and will stand more arid. They are heavy as great favorite for food purposes. There are table use. The bear of table use, the will have easier to be an arid. They are heavy as for table use. The bear of

favorable for them. For some reason there has been a great shortage of potatoes the past two years, and they have commanded high prices. It is a crop easily grown, and gives good returns, and our farmers should be able to keep up with the demand.—[Town and Country Jour-

Poisonines.

Poisoning by ptomaines probably is as little understood as any of the common ills that befall man. Only recently has ptomaine poisoning been reduced to anything like scientific knowledge. In our ignorance of the causes and action of this poison we have nursed many popular delusions. For instance, canned goods have long been believed to have been the most prolific source of ptomaine poisoning, while, as a matter of fact, they are about the greest from this danger. Canned goods generally are prepared from the fresh material, used before there is a chance of decomposition to reach the danger point. the danger point.

Furthermore, they usually are carefully sterilized.

And if the bacteria of ptomaine have been at work gases will have been produced, the ends of the can will be bulged out and the presence of poisoning, or change of it, thereby easily detected.

Throughout the entire scientific world recently special attention has been paid to the subject of ptomaine poisoning for the purpose of preventing and treating it. Prof. S. C. Prescott of the Department of Industrial Biography of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has given to the world lately much valuable information concerning his experiments.

Ptomaines are produced by the combined action of hundreds of minute organisms—the so-called putrefying bacteria—and are found in the foods eaten by all humanity except the vegetarian. Ptomaines therefore are virtually as many in number as the different animal food products.

The word ptomaine is derived from the Greek word for corpse, the first ptomaines having been discovered in bodies. The name was suggested in the early '80's by an Italian scientist. The ancient Hebrews knew the danger from this source, and one of the commandments in Deuteronomy is: "Ye shall not eat anything that dieth of itself; thou shalt give it unto the stranger that is within thy gates, that he may eat it." Which was a valuable safeguard for the "chosen people," but a little rough on the other fellow.

Food poisoning may be caused in various ways, the substance most commonly affected being meat, sausage, fish, milk and cheese in which bacterial action produces ptomaine poisoning readily. These bacterial changes usually take place in the fiesh before it is cured or cooked.

THIS is the scene of so many events forever memorable in the history of our race, the battle ground and point of attack alike of the Assyrians, Romans, Saracens, Cru-

Titlis is the scene of so many events forever memoranic in the history of our race, the battle ground and point of attack alike of the Assyrians, Romans, Saracens, Crusaders and Turks.

The walls of Jerusalem with the dome of the Mosque of Omar upon what is believed to have been the site of the temple, form a pleasing background to the picture, while under the walls is the Mohammedan burying ground, whose turban-surmounted tombstones mark the last resting place of the male of this turbulent race, while that of the poor female is simply capped with an insignificant ornament, the whole place bearing a look of neglect and totally devoid of trees.

The time of day usually selected to visit this spot is toward evening, when the red light of the setting sun glances over the city, touching its domes and minarets with a last dying gleam and the dreary hills are broken into grand masses of purple and vermillion, while the glen below is the valley of Jehosaphat, where is the dry bed of the brook Kidron; here sleep militions of the sons of Israel almost side by side with their enemies, the Moslems, for both believe that the last judgment is to take place here, and in places it is fairly paved with the sepulchers of the Moslem or the simpler slab of the Jewish tombs. And the place of the sand groves which shrouded the agony of Christ is sinking into the shades of night. If we climb to the top of the hill and look eastward we see over the far horison the mountains of Mosh and the valley of the Jordam with the Dead Sea and the desert glowing in the sun's last rays; this completes the indelible impression, a scene that for its association is unequaled in the world.

And the picture is remarkable chiefly for these suggestions of the past, for horticulture is not encouraged in the dominion of the Sultan, and only a small fraction of the arable land is under cultivation, owing to the absence of roads and the pernicious practice of farming out the taxes, which, in its practical workings, is a most ingenious and pitiless system of

scattered fruit or a portion of the bark to remind him of

The garden is surrounded by a high stone wall, a broad path leading around its entire area, while the portion containing the trees and flowers is protected by an iron railing with sharp pickets. The interior is subdivided by numerous wooden fences with no appa

Many plants in pots are employed to set off these spaces with the purpose of frequently changing and insuring a constant bloom. The flowers are chiefly annuals. Daisies and hollyhock are prominent. The whole is extremely formal and devoid of beauty, but presents an abundance of color, which pleases the throngs of pillorims who chearfully may the engance fee to worship as abundance of color, which pleases the throngs of pil-grims who cheerfully pay the entrance fee to worship at the various shrines and who frequently form a con-tinuous procession through its walks during the day-light hours.

The olive is still scattered about the Mount of Olives, and a few half-cultivated figs and pomegranates assist in recalling the past. It is through the branches of these trees that the more picturesque views are seen and we think of the time when these terraced hillsides were once clothed with verdure, but now denuded even of their soil; thus has the oppression of the unspeakable Turk peeled the land that once "flowed with milk and honey."—[California Cultivator.

rishing Colony.

Flourishing Colony.

THERE is an Italian colony at Bryan, Tex., which is considered an example of the highest type. There are 3400 Sicilians there who are scattered over a territory of eighteen miles. Those who are willing to clear timber land are given the free use of a farm for two years. The best results from this cleared land have been obtained by those who raised grains the first year and cotton the second. Many of these thrifty people already own their own land, and few of those who rent are saving less than \$500 a year. The little community is so prosperous that after the last harvest \$1100 was raised in a few days to pay off the debt on the church, which had been erected under the direction of a young priest who accompanied the colony on its journey across the Atlantic.—[American Farmer.

SOME SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

A man with a mania for answering advertisements has had some interesting experiences. He learned that by sending \$1 to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkards. And he did. It was to "take the pledge and keep it."

Then he sent 50 cents to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out: "Just take hold of the tops and lift."

Being young, he wished to marry, and sent thirty-four 1-cent stamps to a Chicago firm for information as to how to make an impression. When the answer came it read: "Sit down on a pan of dough."

Next advertisement he answered read: "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills, fold them, and thus double

Next he sent for twelve useful household articles and ot a package of needles.

He was slow to learn, so he sent \$1 to find out "how to get rich." "Work hard and never spend a cent."

to get rich." "Work hard and never spend a cent." That stopped him.

But his brother wrote to find out how to write without a pen and ink. He was told to use a lead pencil.

He paid \$1 to learn how to live without work, and was told on a postal card: "Fish for easy marks as we do."—[Hardware Reporter.

RADIUM AND COPPER.

RADIUM AND COPPER.

Referring to a story published in a morning paper as to a startling chemical discovery by Sir William Ramsay of University College, London, who is regarded as the foremost living chemist, Dr. H. C. Jones, professor of physical chemistry in the Johns Hopkins University, made the following statement to a reporter for

"It seems to me that whatever discovery Sir William Ramsay may have made abould be announced by himself. I have received no information that the element copper has been prepared synthetically from any other chemical elements."

chemical elements."

Prof. Jones declined to make any further statement on the subject. It was learned, however, upon inquiry, that the discovery made by Sir William Ramsay has no bearing whatever on the production of copper. What Sir William appears to have found is that by shooting radium vapor through a solution of copper sulphate a small quantity of the three elements—potassium, sodium, and lithium—may be released. The discovery is presumably of importance, though what its significance may be cannot be judged until the particulars of the experiment shall have been set forth by Sir William Ramsay.—[Baltimore News.

B ·k e:

HOW FANS ROOT IN BOSTON.

"Advance expeditiously to third base!" "Endeavor to drive the horsehide sphere over the fence!" "Hic jacet! Another visitor has been unable to solve Smith's parabolas!" "Scintillating! Scintillating, old fellow! Continue so!" "By Socrates, the putrescence of that umpire is unbearable!"—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

st exclusively to personal friend of President F and also a brother of Ho Politic and the state of the state the case rises the spec- as a tool, I give notice now that I the control of the Buren...Fine visions shall take a hand."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

700

gibbers that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual casea. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public nasea. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attentica in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten slays before the day of publication. Correspondents should eard their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to finquirers.]

A Health Booklet by a Los Angeles Man.

ROF. EDWARD B. WARMAN-"Yours vigorously" is now one of us, having built an apartment house and settled down. Mr. Warman and the editor and settled down. Mr. Warman and the editor differ on some subjects connected with the care of the body—it wouldn't do for two such great men to think exactly alike on any topic—but in the main, Mr. Warman's ideas on health subjects—particularly on his specialty, physical culture—are eminently sound. Moreover, he has a sense of humor, a quality that is rare among reformers of all kinds, who are usually inclined to take life too seriously.

"Get Well; Keep Well" is the title of a booklet, of over a hundred pages, one of the Scientific Physical Training Series of Spalding's Athletic Library. This is the eighth book of the series written by Mr. Warman, one of them, by the way, being entitled "The Care of the Body." The articles in this booklet have appeared previously as syndicated articles, in newspapers. Among topics discussed by the author are correct position, how to rest, eating, drinking, bathing, breathing, exercise, "catching cold," color and sunshine, clothing, and insulation. In his introduction, the author says:
"Can I get health without drugs? You can never get it with drugs. Drugs never cured anybody. Every reliable physician will tell you that. Nature cures. If drugs would cure the acute cases, there would be no chronic ones. Drugs have failed. Medicine is not a science. The doctors, God bless them—the good ones, the noble, self-sacrificing ones. There are very few of them that would give you drugs, if you would take advice instead, but you do not feel that you get your money's worth unless you carry away a prescription or a bottle.

worth unless you carry away a prescription or a bottle. But there are doctors and doctors. Some of them represent patience on a monument; some of them put their

sent patience on a monument; some of them put their patients under a monument."

As indications of health, he mentions the following seven symptoms: Correct position of the body, when sitting or standing, correct carriage of the body when walking; diaphragmatic breathing; a clear complexion; a bright eye; a sweet breath; an odorless body.

Prof. Warman says that since learning the value of right living, seventeen years ago, he has not been ill or tired.

The author does not believe in a complicated ser

The author does not believe in a complicated series of exercises, that nobody ever keeps up. What he calls his "three pet exercises" are "bowing," "sitting movements" and "liver squeezer"—turning or twisting the body slowly and carefully left to right and right to left, keeping the body, otherwise, in an erect position.

When it comes to the subject of eating, the editor, of course, finds something to criticize in Mr. Warman's statements. It would be queer if he didn't. The editor agrees entirely with his opening remarks—"I am more and more convinced as the days go by that it is not so much the question of what you eat as how you eat." Proper mastication is, as he says, the secret of the whole matter. Two meals a day, omitting lunch, is his plan. Let each find out for himself what suits him best. The editor has fully satisfied himself that the no-break-The editor has fully satisfied himself that the no-break-fast plan is the best plan for him. Mr. Warman prop-erly says that the heartlest meal of the day should fol-low the work and worries of the day. He might have added that it should not follow too close—not within half an hour.

When we come to the amount of food needed, Prof. Warman, like so many other writers on diet, quotes the old, threadbare, discredited figures, that have quotes the old, threadbare, discredited figures, that have been fully shown to be two or three times as great as is proper, by careful experiments made at Yale and elsewhere. He quotes Atwater, of the United States Department of Agriculture, as stating that 24½ ounces of water-free food are necessary for a man doing moderate work, of this, 4.2 ounces being protein. This is more than twice as much as is necessary for a man doing hard physical work—that is to say, if the food is thoroughly masticated. As to the protein, it is four times as much as recent disclosures have shown to be best, to maintain physical and mental vigor. Let Prof. Warman endeavor to eat, not 24, but 16 ounces of water-free food daily, chewing it thoroughly, and report to the edifood daily, chewing it thoroughly, and report to the edi-tor at the end of thirty days. He will be a very tired Warman. His jaws will ache, and his stomach will ache, and his head will ache. It is tiresome and disache, and his head will ache. It is thresome and dis-couraging to see these grossly misleading statements repeated parrot-like in otherwise excellent books on diet. Strange to say, on a later page—page 36—the author goes entirely back on these figures. He says: "It is also well to recognize the fact that we should seek qual-ity rather than quantity. It is said that a working man requires daily about twelve ounces of solids (water free)." What are we to think of this? Twenty-four ounces of water-free food on page 28, and 12 ounces on page 36. Quite a "vigorous" difference this, isn't it, Brother Warman?

As to what to eat, Mr. Warman indorses the "mixed diet"—as the editor has shown the most irrational of all diets—one that is adopted by no other animal except a civilized hog. While mildly commending a nut and fruit diet, the author says: "From a social viewpoint

it is wholly lacking. I can hardly imagine inviting a it is wholly lacking. I can hardly imagine inviting a friend to dine with me and have him sit at a table spread with either raw foods or fruits and nuts." Yes, some people prefer to see a board "groan" with chunks of flesh from a cow that was affected with "lumpy jaw"—a Chicago health officer has declared such food to be wholesome—or of slices of liver, containing, of course, some of the bile, or of kidneys, containing some of the urine that was in them, when the animal died, or an appetizing dish of shrimps or crabs that may have been browsing on the corpse of a sailor man, some time before, or of tripe, the lining of an animal's stomach, or of the diseased liver of a goose, produced by nailing the feet of an animal in a small box, and stuffing it, or of that more plebeian delicacy, the feet of a hog, an anithe feet of an animal in a small box, and stuffing it, or of that more plebeian delicacy, the feet of a hog, an animal so naturally flithy that it has been provided with openings in the lower part of the legs, whence a surplus of the scrofulous matter issues, besides which those feet have been standing for months in several inches of moist swine excrement. Yes, some people like that sort of thing—when it is properly disguised by an able chef. Others, however, will prefer a table spread with fresh fruits, in season, and dried fruits, and nuts, and salads, and green corn. It is all a matter of taste, as the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

Of course, no centleman would think of setting before

of course, no gentleman would think of setting before a guest food that he did not believe that guest would appreciate, and enjoy. As for vegetarianism, the average vegetarian menu is far more complicated than the average "mixed" menu. There is no lack of variety, when meat dishes are discarded. Recently, an eastern butcher

age "mixed" menu. There is no lack of variety, when meat dishes are discarded. Recently, an eastern butcher suggested that some one should invent a new animal, as the limited line of flesh foods is so monotonous. The author is right in warning against a free consumption of nuts, because they contain so much oil. Nuts are a winter food. When he says "None of these foods has been tried sufficiently long," he must surely have loggotten that for hundreds of thousands of years—perhaps for millions of years—our remote ancestors, who belonged to the family of anthropoid apes, were feeding on nuts and fruits, and an occasional bird's egg, and this long before any one dreamed of killing and cutting up and devouring a warm-blooded sentient creature. Everything points to the fact that man is by nature frugivorous, although, of course, after thousands of generations of meat eating, he has been able more or less to accommodate himself to that kind of a diet. Scientists, who have thoroughly investigated the subject, are now practically unanimous on this point. Space will not permit a further discussion of this branch of the subject here except to say that it should not be necesnot permit a further discussion of this branch of the subject here except to say that it should not be necessary to suggest to any intelligent person that the mere dropping of flesh food from the menu may be a step backward, from a hygienic point of view. That, however, does not affect the question at issue.

Like so many others, Mr. Warman mistakes the meaning of the world "vecetarian". He says:

Like so many others, Mr. Warman mistakes the meaning of the word "vegetarian." He says:

"The word vegetarianism is a misnomer; hence is misleading. Fruits and nuts are not vegetables, although they are usually classified with the vegetable kingdom. Of course they do not belong to the amimal or mineral kingdoms, but rightfully belong in a class by themselves. The classification, as given in the Webster's International Dictionary, is one that distinguishes between the raw and the prepared article, viz.: "Tomatoes, if eaten raw, are fruit; if cooked, are vegetables.

"One who lives exclusively on nuts and fruits should be called a fruitarian. One who lives exclusively on vegetables is a vegetarian. One who lives on fruits, nuts, grains and other vegetables is a non-meatarian. But one who includes butter, milk, cheese or eggs (ani-But one who includes butter, milk, cheese or eggs (animal products) in his dietary should not be called a vegetarian. Therefore, a vegetarian in the strictest sense of the term, would be difficult to find."

In his "Folly of Meat Eating." Otto Carqué writes:

In his "Folly of Meat Eating," Otto Carqué writes:

"The word 'vegetarian' is derived from the Latin word 'vegetare,' which means to 'enliven.' The old Romans used the term 'homovegetus' for a lively, vigorous man, sound in body and in mind. The close resemblance of the two words suggest to the uninformed that the 'vegetarian' is simply a 'vegetable-eater.'"

As to strength and endurance, no flesh-eating athlete—one who lives mainly on flesh—has ever been able to compete, on anything like even terms, with a fruitarian. No lion or tiger could ever begin to do the work that is done regularly by a horse, or an ox of usual weight. Flesh is a stimulating food, and gives much strength for a short time. It is no food for endurance. Those who do the world's work nowadays must ge able to endure.

The author recognizes the importance of the organisalts in food, as set forth from time to time in the

pages.

In regard to salt, the author appears to be somewhat in doubt. Yet, on a previous page he said, correctly: "It is an absolute fact, demonstrated by scientific investigation, that no inorganic element can in any way be assimilated by the system, and converted into the varitous tissues and structures of the body." Therefore, table sait—"chloride of sodium"—cannot be utilized by the body, but is a poisonous irritant, that has to be cast forth. Why, then, should there be any doubt about its

The author asks: "Who enjoys stale bread?" Well, for one, the editor does, and would never think of eating any other kind. Mr. Warman likes warm bread and biscuit—"so warm that it will melt the butter." He says that, if properly masticated, it is not unhygienic.

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r Cure

Care of the Body.

NTINUED FROM MITH PAGE.)

of bread of which you can take a piece, and between the fingers into a ball, of the consistence, is exceedingly hard of digestion, and is setion even if thoroughly masticated.

**sother article of diet in regard to which the tee professor differ widely in opinion. Mr. mys: "Children have an appetite for sugar paed sugar." Yes, they need natural sugar and sugar beets, or grape sugar, as it is seet truits. They will also, it is true, eat the set cane sugar of commerce, but they do so at at their health. The enormous consumption rated cane sugar—an artificial and unnatural legsly responsible for the prevalence in the sits of dyspepsia—and dentists. Mr. Warman story about sugar being supplied to soldiers and German armies, for emergency ratis, however, to mention that, after a time, at necessary to abandon this practice in the my. Concentrated cane sugar is exceedingly to the gastric mucous membrane, and readily to gastric catarrh. This was clearly demonthe soldiers of the German army. It water drinking, Prof. Warman repeats the mement in regard to drinking two quarts of ty. That depends. If you live chiefly on its, you need no water at all. If you eat dry purplie freely, you may need more than two regard to ice water, the author properly says are you drink of it the more you will want, at admirer of distilled water. He puts it this

is an aquarium. Boiled water is a grave-water is premature old age and rheuma-water is a gay deceiver. Distilled water

it is highly praised by Mr. Warman. Yes, if the reasonably sure that it is not altogether too if "bugs." As is well known, the editor is of a few thousands of microbes to the mofithatic comes to billions, however, he draws the Reelf, is an exceptionally fine culture mely the time it has been knocked about into it is usually filled about to the limit with our seepical enemies.

copical enemies;
cow's, milk, the author recognizes the truth
creet food for the young of the cow.
after food for the young of the cow.
after regards as a less wholesome beverage
On the other hands, as between coffee,
a (or chocolate) the editor considers weak
tea as the least injurious of the three. As
advises sugar, but no milk, with coffee, so
lik or cream, but no sugar, with tea, the
abeing that the tannin in the tea has a
for albumen. It is therefore assumed that
unin finds his affinity in Miss Albumen of
will pay his attention to per and neglect will pay his attention to ber and neglect
of the stomach. That is a very pretty
or do we know that Mr. Tannin isn't somesheater—and a flirt—and might prefer the
stomach. The author properly says that
is harm when taken by itseM, as it does not
h "other" foods. But then, dear Mr. Warnet a food.

is not a food.

Is another nut that the editor must crack with

In a. The editor is fond of nuts, you know.

Is a great admirer of coffee, and devotes a

If the booklet to its praise. On this subject,

It will have something to say in the near future,

ste article. arate article.

s remarks on the subject of bathing are
y in regard to the sun and air bath. In

fr. Warman opposes a generally received

"If you want a vigorous rub down, let
g, not after, the bath. To rub the body
athing and then to dress immediately, is
re means of inviting a 'cold,' but it will
end or aim of the bath. If you get overa rubbing you are just as liable to a 'cold'
issiated from the bath." In the opinion of
the remarks can only apply to a person these remarks can only apply to a person is full of impurities, or whose skin does and who therefore is naturally susceptible issued "colds."

eathing, Prof. Warman agrees with the col, in condemning abdominal breath-tiect, he says:

itet, he says:
itet, he says:
itet, he says:
ites and back) at, not below, the waist
becominal breathing (moving the lower
men) is not abdominal but abominable,
in injury. If you wish to secure correathing, lie flat upon your back, place
other object (or have some one sit upon
the pit of the stomach. Breathe slowly
the to raise the object while the upper
set position, remains immovable."

devoted to bicycling, of which the upper met position, remains immovable."

devoted to bicycling, of which the promat admirer—and practitioner. He celelithday anniversary by riding as many thei as he is years old.

given to stair climbing, as a healthful fone in the right way.

It of "catching cold," Prof. Warman says he army experience in the Civil War he will, but the first night at home in a the "cold" caught him. He properly the cold" caught him. He properly the cold" depends more upon stale air the Also, that the so-called cold being the mould be starved, not fed. Fasting.

The cold is the best thing in the world for the cold.

Regarding sleep, he tells how he says you may go to sleep in two minutes. He advises, as a rule—the more necessary the more busy the life—to take not less than fifteen minutes during the day, of quiet restful sleep. Advice is given as to the treatment of insomnia. The author makes some interesting remarks on the much neglected subject of color and sunshine. He shows the great importance, as affecting health and comfort, of color in clothes, also the efficiency of adopting yellow or orange-colored clothing, as a covering for the head, or as a lining for the hat, to prevent sunstroke. Red being an exceedingly trying color for the eye, he cautions women against wearing red velis. The value of sunshine in health and sickness is fully recognized.

In regard to underwear, Mr. Warman properly condemns the use of finanel, while commending it as the very best material for overgarments, especially in humid climes. He considers linen to be the best material, and quotes Moses: "They shall be clothed with lipen garments and no wool shall come upon them.

They shall not gird themselves with anything that causeth sweat." It happens, however, that the "linen" referred to in the Bible is not linen, but ramie. Linen was unknown to the ancient inhabitants of Palestine. It was not until they immigrated into Western Europe that they began to raise flax, and manufacture linen, to take the place of ramie, a fabric that is as greatly superior to linen as linen is superior to cotton. In this the editor writes from experience.

Prof. Warman devotes the last three chapters of the booklet to the subject of insulation, in regard to which he is somewhat of an enthusiast. He therefore advises shoes with rubber soles and heels, or silk hose, or non-conducting insoles, or a layer of rubber between the soles, also glass castors on the bed. He believes the reason why a man can'ride a bicycle ten miles with less fatigue than he can walk one is insulation through the rubber tires. He advises osteopaths, chiropractics and magnetic healers to insula

the earth. Answering the argument in regard to primitive man, he suggests that if we did not violate nature in so many ways we would have no need to economize in this manner—that civilization requires that all natural forces be tempered and controlled. The strenuousness of modern life makes greater drafts on the vitality, and we live less in the sunshine and fresh air. This, it will be noted, is quite in opposition to the idea entertained by natural healers in this country and Germany, who set great store upon going barefoot, and coming in contact with the earth. Some German healers bury their patients for a time in the earth—except, of course, the head. Personally, the editor can vouch for the fact that he finds great benefit in occasionally going barefoot on the naked earth, or on turf, or in lying prone upon the ground, without anything between him and mother earth except the grass. He finds it soothing to the nerves. Perhaps he has too much electricity. However that may be, he would strongly advise all his readers, old and young, male and demale, to take every opportunity of going barefoot, if only for ten minutes daily. 'Also, to expose their skin as much as possible to the light and air.

with exception of the passages noted, this is an excel-lent booklet. It is certainly the best dime's worth on the subject of health that the editor has seen. Pub-lished by The American Sports Publishing Co., 21 War-ren street, New York. Price 10 cents.

"Little Accidents."

A DISPATCH from New Orleans announced that orders for 300 bables have been placed with the New York Foundling and Orphan Asylum by Louisiana families, and are being filled as rapidly as possible.

These same people would hesitate to place orders for hogs, or horses, or chickens, without seeing them and knowing something of their lineage. This, however, is on a par with a system that devotes much thought and money to the breeding of cattle, and makes all children—legal and otherwise—"little accidents."

Perhaps when we cease to place odium upon the innocent result of an illicit union, foundling asylums will become more numerous in America, and abortions less frequent. Meantime, while in France they build foundling asylums, in America we practice abortion to an ex-

become more numerous in America, and abortions less frequent. Meantime, while in France they build founding asylums, in America we practice abortion to an extent that is undreamt of in any other country, civilized or uncivilized. Which is the better plan?

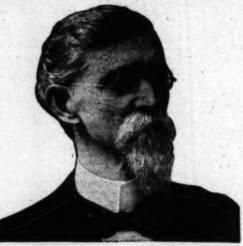
In his book, "Diseases of Society and Degeneracy," Dr. G. Frank Lydston says:

"Illegitimacy is a menace to the home and to fundamental property rights. It shakes the moral code to its very foundations, yet the laws bearing upon it, both written and unwritten, are the cruelest ever "evised by man, because of the helplessness of the principal victim, the unborn child. Worse than the brand of Cain is the brand of 'bastard,' a word that should be stricken out of every language. How pitiful the thought that there is no way to right the wrong to unborn innocence and yet avoid the evils of illegitimacy."

There is, however, a way, and that way is not to visit the sins of the fathers upon the children.

A Los Angeles institution that deserves support is the Florence Home and Orphanage, at 1632 Santee street. There is a religious end to this home, but that does not interfere with the good it does. Doubtless, unfortunate girls who expressed "conversion" are often to

[CONTINUED ON SOTH. PAGE.]



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MENN by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach you all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach your all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach your all others have failed, and our psychic methods in healing the sick, correcting habits, and building character.

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personal friend of Presider velt, and also a brother of Philip, secretary to the Oni

s the specshall take a hand."

The visions

The visions

The part of the controversy of public odium or their decision or

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED PROM DTH PAGE)

be classed as "rice Christians," but they are often saved

It would be a great improvement if the home could be moved to a larger site, in the auburbs, where the little ones could have more of the life essentials—air, light and sunshine. Who will give such a site? The property would sell for enough to put up a capacious

building.

Again, managers of this and similar institutions should carefully read the article "Sterilized Milk a Starvation Food," published in the Care of the Body on Sunday, April 28. Less starvation food and more sunshine, and there would be far less deaths of children before they have begun to live.

The treasurer of the Florence Home is C. A. Jeffers, 420 Stimson Block.

Dried Fruit.

A SAN JACINTO correspondent writes:

"You advocate dried fruit; but isn't the fig. for example, sulphured before it is packed and put on the market, and sometimes dipped in honey? And isn't the sulphur objectionable, as also the honey or syrup, since the kind of syrup isn't guaranteed?"

Applies peeches peepes and applicate are sulphured to

Apples, peaches, pears and apricots are sulphured, to make them look white, or light in color, because fool Americans eat with their eyes. They won't let the stuff into Germany. Wise Germans!

Black figs are often dipped in syrup. They would be much better otherwise. Improved white figs, grown in Fresno, are sold in small packages. They are almost as good as the imported figs—and packed in a far more cleanly means.

cleanly manner.

You will find it hard to get along without dried fruit, if you avoid cane sugar. Dried fruit is an important part of a natural dietary.

Clever Pictures.

THE INTERNATIONAL KINDERGARTEN UNION, in New York, recently accused the comic supplements of being "bad morals and bad art." That is true. Doubtless, these weekly pictures, that hold up violence as a joke, have started many a youth on the road to lawlessness and crime.

A noteworthy and altogether charming contrast to these sloppy presentations of "tommy-rot" the "Little Nemo" series, of Winsor McKay, appearing every Sun-day in The Times. In originality of conception, in clever drawing, in bright, yet harmonious coloring, and in cleanliness, they are indeed unique. They are well worth saving and binding.

A LARGE proportion of the recipes for dishes, and the remarks on dietetic subjects, published in the ordinary woman's magazine, are foolish, if not dangerous. In a recent number of a woman's magazine, for which the publishers charge one cent per copy, or ten cents per year, in order that it may carry its advertise-ments through the mails at a cent a pound, recom-mended, for a Hallowe'en menu, one that would insure mended, for a Hallowe'en menu, one that would insure "dreams" and frightful glimpses into the future," a sugestion being "bouillon, lobster, cheese, roast quail, deviled eggs, celery, hot rolls, coffee, waffles and honey." "How is that for high?" This menu is, however, not much worse than many that are not intended by the writers to promote bad dreams, but must assuredly do sodiso bad temper. Here, for instance, is a receipt for a dish for a Christmas dinner, given in the Woman's Home Companion:

dish for a Christmas dinner, given in the Woman's Home Companion:
"Timbales can be made of any whitefish, but halibut is especially recommended; everybody knows how. The sauce is made of whipped cream, chopped cucumbers, salt, a little vinegar and red coloring paste. If the timbale molds have round bottoms this course will look like snowballs half submerged in a scarlet pond, and the potato roses are mashed potatoes pressed through a

Notice the "everybody knows how." Explicit, isn't it? Also, from a hygienic point of view notice the "red col-oring paste." Whether made of mercury or not is not

"Then there are the hygienic magazines. Some of the suggestions they give for food dishes are really funny. For instance, "Delicious soup: In a quart of boiling water stir three tablespoonfuls of wholemen flour, and a

water stir three tablespoonfuls of wholemeal flour, and a pinch of sait. Boil twenty minutes, and then eat." 6.

One brilliant exception to this list of incompetents is Mrs. S. T. Rorer, of the Ladies' Home Journal. Her articles on diet and health are excellent. She has evidently been a deep and conscientious student, not only of diet, but of the laws of health in general. Her page is worth the whole subscription price of that wonderful journal of Brother Bok's, of which they say that, when Kipling was asked to substitute some word for "wine," in a story he had written, he telegraphed back: "Insert Mellin's Food." Yet even Mrs. Rorer, the editor is sorry to say, recently wrote a pamphlet of recipes for the manufacturers of a brand of that concentrated essence of filth, extract of meat.

Diet for Fat People.

A FEW weeks ago the editor wrote and published an article on "Corporations." The subject seems to be an interesting one to many readers of the Care of the Body Department, as several inquiries have been received, asking for more specific information regarding

First, get the idea well fixed in your "think tank" that

surplus weight, over the normal, always indicates dis-ease, although many foolish people think a big, fat man

ase, although many foolish people think a big, fat man a healthy man.

The Banting and Salisbury cures—rare meat and hot ater—will take off flesh. They will also fill you full of

water—will take off flesh. They will also fill you full of uric acid.

A few days ago a dispatch from Washington announced that some more valuable hygienic information had been given out by the Agricultural Department, which it appears has been conducting experiments to show fat and lean people how to strike an average. To the fat man, who wants to reduce his weight, the government says—according to the dispatch—"Rat little, sleep little and drink less." The second part of this advice may prove dangerous. It is true you may reduce your weight by cutting off sleep. So you may by worrying, but neither process is natural, and consequently is not wholesome. By indulging in either, you will lose nervous strength as well as weight. Most Americans nowadays sleep too little. Those who sleep eight hours or more often don't get refreshing sleep. Owing to errors in diet, or foul air, the sleep is more of a stupor than a healthy sleep, and consequently they arise unrefreshed. Correct diet and fresh air will cure this condition, and make much less sleep far more efficacious.

Here is a short diet list, for fat per

Here is a snort of: Eat freely of: Fresh fruits in season; salads of all kinds, tomatoes, trains, green vegetables (steamed or raw,) green corn.

turnips, green vegetables (steamed or raw,) green corn. Eat sparingly of:

Nuts (except chestnuts,) beans, lentils, unfermented whole meal bread, crackers, zwieback, toast, potatoes (baked,) ripe olives, butter, lean meat (except pork,) white fish, fowl (except duck,) dried truits.

Avoid:

Avoid:
Soups, mushes, gravies, sauces, corn meal, biscuits, cakes, pies, white bread (untoasted,) jams, jellies, cane sugar in all forms, molasses, honey, animal fats, milk, cream, carrots, parsnips, peanuts.

There are some items in the second division of this list that might better be put in the third, such, for instance, as butter. However, it doesn't do to make these hygienic means too strict, or very few people will follow them.

As to drinking, the only really permissible drink is soft water, as free as possible of minerals, with occasionally a little lemon fulce, and this should be reduced to the smallest possible amount by those who weigh too much. The above dietary will avail little, unless this rule is observed. Eat your food absolutely dry, sipping

much. The above dietary will avail little, unless this rule is observed. Eat your food absolutely dry, sipping enough water to quench normal thirst, not less than one hour before or two hours after the meal.

For those who absolutely will not be satisfied with water—and very little of that—the following remarks in regard to drinks should be heeded: Avoid entirely beer, coffee, cocoa and chocolate, sweet wines and liqueurs. Drink very sparingly of pure dry California wines, whisky or pure brandy, with the understanding that the less you drink the better. Of the hot beverages, the least harmful for you is a little weak black China tea, with no sugar and only a spoonful of milk.

Chew all food thoroughly, to a pulp, before swallowing it. By doing this, you will find that you can get along nicely on less than half the amount of food you have been in the habit of eating, and feel better nourished—that is to say, if you elect food that contains the organic salts that feed the nerves. Two meals a day, omitting breakfast, is a good plan.

In addition to the dietetic advice, observe the following: Take a cool sponge every morning, followed by a prigorous rubbing with coarse bath eloyee and then failed.

In addition to the dietetic advice, observe the following: Take a cool sponge every morning, followed by a vigorous rubbing with coarse bath gloves and then finish off with the hands. Take as much exercise as possible, in the open air. Instead of riding to and from business every day, walk one way, or part of one way. Garden work, or carpentering, or woodchopping, are all good, also tennis and golf. Exercise should be carried every day to the point of mild perspiration. This may be done by putting on heavy clothing, followed by a sponge and change of clothing. Every one cannot, of course, do this, but get as near to it as you can. For those who are seriously overweighted, an excellent thing would be a month of conscientious hydropathic treatment—that is to say, if you can eat sensibly during the treatment. Unfortunately, most of the so-called health resorts pay little or no attention to diet. Sleep as nearly in the open air as you can. If not, then on a screen porch, or if that is not practicable, then with all windows and doors open. Rise in the morning as soon as you awake after daylight. If this shortens your sleep, you will sleep all the better the next night.

the next night.

To put off superfluous flesh is one of the easiest of hygienic problems—if you have will power and persever-

REPLYING to E. A. J. and R. B., the subject of pork eating was covered by the editor in his reply to an article by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in McClure's Magazine, the reply being printed in the "Care of the Body" department a year ago, and later published in paumphlet form. A few copies of this pamphlet are still on hand, and a copy will be sent by the editor on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

nption and Drugs.

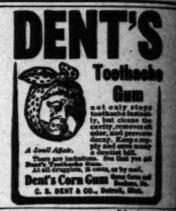
A T the recent National Tuberculosis Congress, in Washington, Dr. S. A. Knopff, of New York, described as "one of the world's foremost authorities upon tuberculosis," having been decorated by Emperor William, and given a prize of \$500 for a treatise on that disease, said to his audience:

"It is my practice, and it is your sacred duty, when you see a dying consumptive before you, to give that sufferer morphine in plenty that the end may come

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oflow cheeks, thin wasted secks, arms and plumped out to perfection by permanences, acras, indents, receding chins, decay, acras, and brown account free malipox pittings, warts, moles and freeks or its perfection; it has a centry years among society and professorit mustanteed.

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Eden Hot Springs absolutely co ach, Liver and Kidney Trouble to \$12.00 per week for room, B leaves Jewell's store, Redlands urdays at 3 p. m. for the Sprin

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM STH PAGE)

y and painlessly."

question is, how many of these "dying consumpmight not be restored to years of health and useby the use of natural methods—fresh air, a minamount of plain, non-stimulating food—no more
the patient can properly digest—and gentle exerstive or passive.

the same address, Dr. Knopff said: "I am opposed, saly, to the use of creosote. It has destroyed more than any other drug. I do use hervin and "The former is a derivative of morphine, the occaine, consequently both are dangerous drugs, sany thousands of poor consumptives have been of by the "regulars" through creosote, which this cost authority" now declares is destructive to the ch? And how many more poor consumptives will let off by the regulars, through hervin and codein, they, in turn, pass out of fashion, and are superly some other equally dangerous and destructive

humanity! Also "What fools these mortals be!"

arian Fruitarian.

rgw days ago the editor received a visit from C. P.
Bolt whom he had not seen for several years, the seasion being a hygienic picnic in Laurel Cafion, in Angeles. Holt has followed mining booms, as sector, for nearly a quarter of a century. He had seen the season as a track of the season and they agreed to let each show when either of them struck it rich. Several see Taylor sent for Holt to join him in Southern he where he had located the Jumbo, Florence, Redule everal other mines that have since become fast at one time he thought so little of them, and had up, that he offered to sell the lot for \$75.

The leasers have taken out from one streak of the fitso, 600 in five months. Recently, Mr. Taylor in controlling interest in these mines for \$1,330,000. In plenty besides that. Holt is secretary and treaser of the Jumbo Mining Company, and has acquired a series of the Jumbo Mining Company and the Jumbo Mining Company and Jumbo Mining Company and Jumbo Mining Company and Jumbo Mining Compa

my about buying grub any more, especially as he eats white and nuits, and that only once a day.

It is a remarkable man. For eighteen years he has a truitarian—of late a strict one, adding, occamit, a few raw vegetables. As stated, he eats only as any at the control of the co

se of Prosperity.

the Los Angeles barbers have raised their price per cent., and the bootblacks 100 per cent. This six is getting too rich for the blood of men on a fixed salaries. They can't afford to live, and criainly can't afford to die—or at least to get They'll soon have to take to the road.

IMER fake prize fight was recently "pulled off" las Angeles. The "manly art of self-defense" has a sum to low depths in this country. A century ladand, a couple of pugs, under the patronage of titled sports, would repair, at daybreak, to set spot, and batter each other with bare fists, in sec of a few score spectators. The winner language of a few score spectators. The winner language get as much as fifty "quid"—\$250. The was larky if he escaped with nothing worse than a of his backers. It was brutal sport, but it

in America, the preliminaries of a prize longer than the preliminaries of a war befart-class powers, and are given more space er. Columns of nauseating stuff are publication of nauseating stuff are publication. The process of the pugs say they might, could, the or not do, and then pictures are given in conceivable attitude. To fight for less than all be regarded as infra dig. Then, there are reciss of the moving pictures, and the inevisa a star actor, in a stirring play, written the hero. Nor is the loser lost sight of claims about 40 per cent. of the heavy gate and on top of all this, a majority of these

prize fights are faked—the results are known in advance to those on the inside. How are intelligent to those on the inside. How any intelligent man, who is not in the ring, can be such a fool as to bet on a twentieth-century American prize fight, or horse race, is a mystery. One gets vastly more fun for the money in

Boxing is a fine exercise, and the ability to use one's fists may often come in handy. Every boy should be taught to box. Prize fighting, as it now exists, has, however, about as much relation to boxing, as horse racing has to the breeding of useful horses.

Quite a Difference.

N a recent issue, in referring to Otoman Hanish, of Achicago, the high priest of the "Mazdaznan society, now visiting Los Angeles, the editor wrote: "Whether Mr. Hanish was born in a harem and educated in a Persian temple," etc. By some peculiarly fiendish freak of the type—or the typewriter—this was made to read "Parisian temple. Quite a difference. A "harem," in the Orient, means simply the apartments strictly reserved in every respectable family for the women folk. The current story is that Hanish was born of a German father and a Persian mother, and educated by priests of a temple, in Persia, the land of the lotus and the bulbul, of Love-among-the-roses, of Lalla Rookh, of Saadi, and of Omar Khayyam.

However, as the editor said, whatever may have been

However, as the editor said, whatever may have been Hanish's origin, he is no ordinary man. There are less profitable ways of spending a couple of hours than in listening to one of Hanish's lectures.

Fifthy Fruit.

To is announced that the health department of Los Angeles has begun an investigation preliminary to proposing certain amendments to the ordinance governing the display of fruits in mercantile places, so that the legal obstacles to the enforcement of the ordinance may be removed.

may be removed.

A man does not need to be a crank to "pass" on fruit displayed near the sidewalk. Even if it is above canine high water mark, it is sure to become befouled with dust, containing the dessicated sputum of consumptives, horse droppings, and other "matter in the wrong place," that cleanly people object to swallowing with their food. The best way to quickly enforce such an ordinance would be for everybody to refuse, absolutely, to purchase fruit exposed in such an unwholesome manner.

The Gypsies' Gratitude. A REAL ROMANCE RELATED BY AN AUSTRIAN NOBLEMAN.

From Pearson's Weekly.

ARLY this year a story entitled "A Romany Lass" appeared in Pearson's Weekly. The tale appealed strongly to an influential Austrian nobleman, and he has written to tell us of an incident of gypsy fidelity in his own career. Here it is:

In the year 1867 I was occupied in a military commission studying a special technical question for His Majesty the Emperor of Austria, and therefore obliged to domicile in Vienna. My rank in the army at that period was that of a senior captain (cavalry,) and as I have a perfect knowledge of the Hungarian languages I had no difficulty in understanding and speaking those patois languages used by the people of Slavish origin.

One morning, on my way to the Ministry of War, being in full-dress uniform, I passed a crowd of people surrounding a Bohemian policeman who was very roughly treating two gypsies.

These gypsies belonged to the Slovac tribe, the members of which travel about Austria and earn their living

It is a custom of the tribe that the male of each fam-

It is a custom of the tribe that the male of each family has to leave his village every springtime and wander through the country selling his goods as best he can. Each man is usually accompanied by a son who, on the journey, gains experience in his father's business.

My curiosity being aroused, I approached the policeman in order to inquire why he was arresting the two Slovacs. As the policeman did not understand his two prisoners and vice versa, I spoke to the older gypsy, who, glad to hear that I knew his patois, explained that some ladies had given him and his son a florin each, and, this being observed by the policeman, they were arrested as beggars.

as beggars.

I told the policeman that he had made a mistake, and at that moment the older prisoner, seeing the two ladies pass again on the opposite side of the street, pointed them out to me, and, sinking on his knees, begged me with tears in his eyes to ask the two ladies myself and reside his statement. verify his statement.

As a last appeal the kneeling man said: "Oh. pray, captain, save us from the shame of being reported to the elders of our village and of being imprisoned and trans-

elders of our village and of being imprisoned and transported home by the police."

I could not resist this appeal, and, although I had very little time at my disposal, I hurriedly followed the two ladies and asked them to tell me if the two gypsies had molested them in any way. With great surprise they told me that they were both Hungarians, and had given the two florins absolutely by their free will. We exchanged cards, and they declared themselves quite willing to appear before the police commissaire and testify in favor of the gypsies.

Satisfied with the result of my interference, I went

Satisfied with the result of my interference, I went back to the policeman, and, not having the right to order the liberation of his two prisoners, I told him to

take a cab and conduct them to the police station, where I would appear as soon as possible.

Having seen them drive away in charge of the policeman, I hurried to the Ministry of War and reached there half an hour late.

half an hour late.

As circumstances sometimes combine—it happened that two hours passed before I was able to fulfill my promise. When I ultimately reached the police statio2, the commissaire who had received the policeman's comport had ordered the two prisoners to be kept in arrest and been called away. I therefore decided to send a written report to the police commissaire.

When the ladies had presented me with their cards I had thrust them into my pocket without scanning the names. Now I looked at them and read to my amazement the Princess P. de M. and Countess K. M.—the first being the wife of an Ambassador, the second the wife of a Minister of State.

being the wife of an Ambassador, the second the wife of a Minister of State.

I was delighted to have such support in my petition, and decided to drive direct to the Minister and lay the matter before him so that he might order an immediate investigation. This I obtained, and later I was summoned by telegraph to the police commissaire, who, in the most respectful manner, informed me that the two prisoners had been liberated and the policeman punished. I was satisfied, and in time forgot the entire matter.

Two years had passed. After being wounded in Italy, I was staying at Teplitz, in Bohemia, with Prince C. of A., the proprietor of the renowned sulphur springs, in order to complete my restoration.

One day my servant very indignantly reported that a

A., the proprietor of the renowned sulphur springs, in order to complete my restoration.

One day my servant very indignantly reported that a man was waiting in the courtyard of the castle with a big pig. Every artifice had been tried to drive him away, but he would not leave. All that could be made out was that he insisted on seeing me. My servant told me that the pig was making a fearful noise, and he asked what he should do.

I went down to find out what the trouble was all about, and saw a Slevac with an enormous pig. Both man and pig were surrounded by the Prince's servant, who were laughing boisterously.

To my astonishment I saw that it was the gypsy I had befriended two years before. He uncovered his head, knelt before me, kissed my hand, and explained his position. On learning that I had left Vienna, he had followed. As proof of his gratitude and by order of his old father he had taken a sueking pig with him as a present for me, but, owing to the long time taken to find me, the pig had grown to a great size.

My feelings at that moment are impossible to describe. This man, uncultured, uneducated, was so grateful that for eighteen months he had been trying to find me, leading the ever-growing animal with him all the time. Thoughts of the anxiety and cost entailed in bringing the pig over 700 miles, and of the work necessary to nourish it during the journey flashed through my brain. I felt a choking in my throat, and, lifting the kneeling man up to me, I kissed him off his forehead. Tears were running hard and fast down my cheeks.

At that moment my host, Prince C., appeared on the scene. With an expression of undisguised astonishment he looked at me bathed in tears. In a few words I explained to him what had happened. He asked me to introduce him to the poor Slovac, and presented the wanderer to the Princess and all the ladies present at the time. This was done with the grace and perfection of old-time politeness and ceremony. The poor peasant of the Carpathian Mountains was treated as an equal by all p

by all present.

After a few days' rest, the Slovac started for his native village. Gifts of all sorts were showered upon him, and I translated to him the parting words of the Prin-

"When you return home, tell your elders that we here have been proud to make your acquaintance, and we beg you to accept some souvenirs as a pleasing remembrance of the time you have spent with us here."

The old uncultivated man gave the following answer: "I am unworthy of the great kindness, and I take the souvenirs with me as a proud and happy man. I and all of mine will pray for you and yours."

This story is absolutely true. I think your readers will agree with me that this uneducated wanderer possessed the qualities of a perfect gentleman.

A PRICE FOR EACH.

A PRICE FOR EACH.

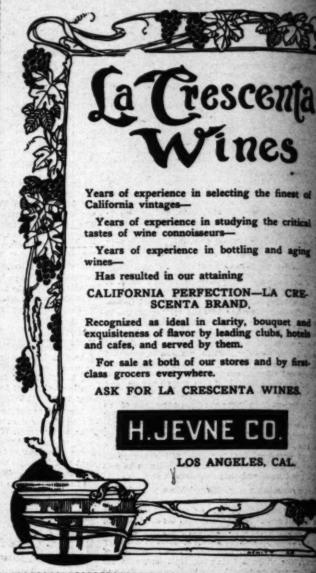
An uptown grocer, with a store on the dividing line between the houses of the wealthy and the homes of the poor, has two prices for nearly every article he sells. Mrs. Black of Waverly avenue gets her eggs at 20 cents a dozen, while Mrs. White of Clinton avenue has to pay 30 cents a dozen for eggs out of the same crate. He makes low prices to the poorer classes in order to compete with other grocers who have uniformly low prices.

This grocer has two regular customers by the name of Jones. One Mrs. Jones lives in a cheap flat in Myrtle avenue, the other has a handsome home on an exclusive street two blocks away. The wealthy Mrs. Jones always has to pay at least a third more for her groceries than her poorer namesake, but she never suspected it until last Saturday, when she drove by the store to leave an order she had forgotten to give earlier in the day. She asked the price of green peas. The young man in attendance was not exactly familiar with the sliding scale of prices, as manipulated by his worthy parent, so he called out to his father, who was behind a pyramid of canned goods: nned goods:
"Pop, how much are the peas for Mrs. Jones?"
"Ten cents," answered*Pop, who hastily added, "Which

The son told him, and the grocer, who evidently thought it was a telephone order, as usual, called out:
"Oh, that one. Tell her peas are 25 cents a quart and hard to get at thet."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

elf almost exclusively to matter tending to discredit velt, and also a brother of I Van Buren. Pine visions shall take a hand."





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